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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1919.

No. 1

### PRESIDENT FALCONER WELCOMES STUDENTS TO VARSITY IN ADDRESS AT CONVOCATION

#### HOPES THAT HART HOUSE WILL PROMOTE SPIRIT OF CAMARADERIE AMONG ALL FACULTIES

Students of all faculties congregated in Convocation Hall Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock to hear Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, deliver the opening address which is the only formal event characterizing the beginning of the new session. Not since 1914 has Convocation Hall been so crowded at the opening of a term, although many were unable to attend, owing to the congestion in registering in the main building at the Registrar's Office.

After cordially welcoming the students both "old" and new, the President expressed his gratification at the large number of returned men who are beginning or completing courses dropped at the call to arms which sent so many of her sons to the conflict of Right over Might. The President spoke of the duty of a student to his country and the obligations he must strive to fulfill. The opportunities that are before a young man of to-day render it imperative that he should receive the training to fit himself for his place in the world, full as it is with unrest and strife. The war has been won but the fruits of victory must be secured and the student must be prepared to fill places in the professional and business world left vacant by the noble men who laid down their lives in the Great Cause. President Falconer devoted much of his discourse to the new student club, Hart House, and pointed out its aims to fill a student club—a meeting place of all faculties and its other numerous advantages. Through the kindness of the Hart Massey estate, the students now have a place where everyone can meet under the best conditions. The President in no uncertain terms denounced inter-faculty pugilistic encounters, the "scraps", pointing out how they tended to dissolve the university spirit and tended to split up a university into faculties and colleges. Sir Robert appealed for closer union between the faculties and believed that Hart House would take the place of "scraps" and become a student rendezvous, promoting good feeling rather than bitter rivalry. He alluded feelingly to the

#### U.C. FROSH RECEPTION.

All Freshmen of University College Attention! A bumper reception will be held for you by University College Y.M.C.A. in Hart House Tuesday, October 7 at 7.30 p.m. Make sure you are there. Eats—Stunts—Music—Yells.

#### W.U.A. NOBLY ASSISTED FRESHETTES IN TASK OF REGISTERING

Desks off Main Rotunda and in East Hall Besieged.

Monday and Tuesday saw crowds of eager anxious students thronging once more the corridors of University College, and standing patiently in long lines before the Registrar's office and Mr. Jeannette's desk in East Hall.

It is the unanimous opinion of all that there is nothing more strenuous than registering. Even to the initiated, it is a difficult task to discover where to register with the various classes, so to assist everyone in general and freshettes in particular, the Women's Undergraduate Association established an enquiry desk in the East Porch, off the Main Rotunda, and another bureau in East Hall, under the competent supervision of Miss M. E. Williamson, President of the W.U.A. Miss Williamson said that everything was being done to assist students to find their classes in the various buildings, places for registering, and to make their first day at College as easy and pleasant as possible. A number of people were asked by the Association to show the freshettes around, and to familiarize them with the College. Plans had even been made to meet Freshettes at the trains, and provision would have been made for this had it been required.

#### President's Greeting to Students.

October 1st, 1919

To the Undergraduates of the University of Toronto:

With the opening of another session I am glad to avail myself of the opportunity which the Editors of "The Varsity" give me to say a word of greeting to the students of the University. It is an inspiration to see the multitude of students who are moving in and out among the buildings of the University on these opening days. We have never had anything like it in our experience. The attendance of the first years in all the Faculties will be quite unprecedented, and among them there will be a very large proportion of returned men. It means not only that those who on account of the war have lost time are eager to resume their work, but also that the importance of education has laid hold upon the people, and the experience of recent years has taught them that the prosperity of a country in the long run will depend upon the quality and character of its educated people. My fervent wish and hope is that this may be altogether the most successful year that we have had in our history.

Yours sincerely,

*R. A. Falconer*

President

### ANNUAL VARSITY---OLD BOYS' GAME WILL SHOW REAL STRENGTH OF REGULARS

#### TIGERS AND ARGOS CLASH IN FIRST FIXTURE BIG FOUR SERIES

Tomorrow afternoon the real strength of Varsity's first "after-the-war" fourteen will be revealed when "Billie" Foulds' stalwarts meet the Old Boys' team. An interesting battle may be expected. "Pete" Campbell, who is coaching the Old Boys, is leaving no stone unturned in order to round out formidable opposition for the regulars. A glance at the line-up will confirm the "formidable" part of the above statement.

On the other hand, the Blue and White candidates have been working their heads off to get in shape for tomorrow's game. Nothing definite has been decided as to the personnel of the "Firsts". Every man will be given a chance to show his wares against the "grades" which will mean real effort on the part of the aspirants and real pleasure for the spectators. Lovers of football will make no mistake in squandering a few shillings on tomorrow's fixture. Then again the first Big-Four game of the season immediately follows at 3.15 p.m., when the Argos clash with the Hamilton Tigers. Rugby double-headers are rather a novelty around these parts so that, taking it all together, anyone desirous of making Saturday afternoon worth while should amble up to the Varsity Stadium at 2.15 p.m.

The Old Boys will be chosen from the following:  
HALVES—"Jack" Maynard, "Smirle" Lawson, "Red" Mackenzie, Crawford, Carr, Milne, Pearson.

FLYING WING—"Dick" Sheehy.  
QUARTER—Campbell, Stratton.  
SCRIMMAGE—Rankin, Lorimer, Little.  
WINGS—Reilly, Thompson, "Laddie" Cassels, German, Hughes, Lee, Hassard, Gardner, Drope, Nicholson, Brown and Peterkin.

VARSTY—Halves—Box, Breen, Sullivan, Taylor, Carroll, Irwin, Pearson, O'Flaherty.

FLYING WING—Holmes.  
QUARTER—Murray, "Curly" Carroll.  
SCRIMMAGE—Bradfield, Haymes, Brown, Heustis, Gunn, Birdsell.

WINGS—Houston, English, Ketchum, Beattie, Westman, Pearman, Schatz, Smillie, Duncan, Roff, Blatz, Ridley, Hamilton and others.

Referee—Prof. Harry Griffith.  
Umpire—Dr. A. B. Wright.

#### ROOTER'S TICKETS

Rooter's tickets will be on sale until noon to-morrow at the Post Office in the Main Building, at the Engineering Society, at the Dental College, and at the Athletic Assn., Hart House. These tickets will admit by the "South East" gate of the Stadium up to 1.45, and will cost 30c., including the amusement tax. A short rehearsal will be held in order to introduce some organized cheering into the game. Varsity students should make an effort to get out and help to renew what was such a great feature of the Intercollegiate game of the Old Days.

### TREMENDOUS INCREASE IN REGISTRATION EXPERIENCED BY ALL THE FACULTIES

#### SCIENCE, DENTALS, AND MEDICINE OVERFLOWING

#### REGISTRARS UNABLE TO GIVE COMPLETE REPORT

The old order giveth place to new, or rather the old order is superseding the war time scarcity of students.

The ample staff of the Registrar's office has been swamped by the rush, and one and all present the appearance of the tired business man for whom the musical comedies are said to have had their start. For the last few days long lines up have filled the halls and rotunda. "Like a crowd of New Yorkers trying to hear Billy Sunday preach on prohibition," some one remarked as he looked at their happy faces.

At Meds the total enrollment is over eleven hundred. The freshmen claim four hundred of these, the second year two hundred and thirty-seven, and the third fourth and fifth years, 193, 147, and 88 respectively. There are only twenty-one ladies this year in comparison with thirty three last year. Have the horrors of the profession made the fair sex timid?

The Dental College is in a rather unique position. During the long vacation more laboratories have been constructed in order that there should be smaller groups, and that the men receive more individual attention. One hundred and fifty freshmen were to be accommodated by this system. To the amazement of the staff over three hundred applications were received. This called for weeding out. First the men, 260 in number who had seen service overseas, were accepted. The civilians who had not taken chemistry and physics were rejected. Still too many remained. Then all applicants under twenty years of age were refused admittance and advised to attend "Arts" for one year, where they could take the Sciences. This left sixty men. In order to keep up the high standard of dental education, the R.C.D.S. has been forced to lay out its time-table in two shifts, and the laboratory instead of working four hours a day will be in operation for eight.

A new seven-months' course in which women may qualify as trained dental assistants, has been inaugurated. Graduates of this course will be entitled to call themselves dental nurses.

The laboratory work has not yet commenced since the builders were late in finishing. Lectures are proceeding on a limited scale.

At Victoria, when THE VARSITY interviewed the Registrar's staff, they threw up their hands in despair and cried, "Tell

#### REPORTERS WANTED.

As usual the editors of The Varsity make a call for new reporters. Since last year the Staff has been depleted and many vacancies are required to be filled. Students, whether they have present journalistic abilities or not, will be made welcome at The Varsity Office and each will be given a good opportunity to become a member of the Staff. It is especially desired that every faculty and college in the University be represented in order that The Varsity become a University paper in its truest sense.

Prospective applicants will report at The Varsity Office, Main floor, West Wing, Hart House, today from 12 to 1, and Saturday from 11 to 12.

With this issue of The Varsity the Women Students Administrative Council assumes joint financial responsibility with the Students Administrative Council, in the publication of the official undergraduate newspaper, and the women's editorial staff wish to announce that they have opened their new office in the quarters assigned to the W.S.-A.C. (R. 82, Main Building) foot of stairs leading to men's cloakroom.

Any woman student desirous of reporting on The Varsity will be welcome at the office between the hours of 10 and 12 this morning, or from 11 to 1 on Saturday.

#### UNIVERSITY CHOIR

First Rehearsal on Saturday, October 4th, at 12 a.m. All who have done Choir work and who would like to try for the University Choir should be at Convocation Hall Saturday "on time". Organist Mr. F. H. Wilkinson, Choir Leader, Mr. A. T. Cringan.

them we have so many applications we have not had time to count them. There will be about 150 or 175 in the first year.

At the School of Science THE VARSITY found everyone humming, "Everybody's Doing It". Upon enquiry the reply was "Going to School". Freshmen throng the corridors. The Registrar's office give the returns as first year, 367; second, 146; third, 132; fourth, 85. Total 730.

Trinity is back on a pre-war basis of attendance and all its residences are full for the first time since the war. Altho' there is not quite as much accommodation as formerly, yet this year's attendance is the largest entry for a long time. The increase of students is enjoyed by all the years, while there are already forty cards in for the first year with prospects of an increase to more than fifty. Taking the college as a whole the men predominate at present in all the years there are about seventy men to fifty women. A comparison with the average attendance last year is not uninteresting.

The fourth year had four men and twelve women. The third year had six men and three women. The second year had nine men in comparison with an attendance of eight women, while the first year always the largest, boasted of eighteen men and nineteen women.

At St. Michael's all the years are on the increase owing to the resumption of their studies by so many returned men. As far as can be learned the increase in attendance will be around ten per cent, but definite figures cannot be given until next week as all the cards are not yet in. There are more women this year, but in comparison with the men the proportion is about the same. The first year will probably number 180.

At the Veterinary College THE VARSITY met great courtesy, but a lack of definite information. It is too early yet; while up to the present there are only twenty-five freshmen, there will be many more coming as some have recently written their entrance examinations. The first year will be much larger. The upper years will not return until next Monday. Little information can be given, though, of course the attendance is much larger than formerly. This Veterinary College seems to be the only place that the ladies have not yet invaded.

THE VARSITY reached Pharmacy via "phone and was told they had a registration of 144 and seven ladies. Much better than last year, enquired the newspaper man. "Yes, indeed", was the reply, "we had only thirty-seven last year and two ladies. "It is much better than before the war. The usual attendance was then eighty or ninety. Many returned men account for the large classes.

In University College the increase in registration kept pace with the other colleges. The freshmen year contains 350 at least. The total registration will be about 800.

#### MCGILL TEAM AGAIN UNDER SHAUGHNESSY

The McGill rugby squad have been out for the past two weeks under the watchful eye of Coach Shaughnessy. From all reports, "Shag" is rounding up an exceedingly fast fourteen and one that will bear watching in the coming Intercollegiate series.

A few regulars of former Red and White uniforms are back to the intercollegiate but Shaughnessy however can be trusted to polish off the inexperienced players. McGill are scheduled to play here on November 1.

(Conts. used on page 4, col. 6.)



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 3, 1919.

## A New Era.

A new era has dawned in the history of the world, and the university student of today faces a future of unparalleled responsibility. The spirit of unrest which is agitating society and shaking the social structure to its very foundations, has entered deep into the soul of the rising generation, and the halls of the universities are filled as never before with young men and young women deeply conscious of the necessity for the fullest development of mind and body, the keenest understanding of political and economic problems, and the most advanced enlightenment of science, in order to meet the imperative demands of the great period of reconstruction. The return of over one thousand undergraduates of the University of Toronto, whose college career had been interrupted or deferred by the peremptory call to arms, is the supreme indication of the importance which has come to be attached in Canada to a university education, and the presence of those who have been on active service is a stimulus and inspiration to the whole student body. The increasing number of women who are seeking the advantages of higher education is both cause and effect of the revolutionary change which the status of women in society is undergoing, and we look to the University woman of today to set a standard worthy to be followed by the woman of tomorrow.

From all over the world, the challenge comes for intellectual and professional leadership. By our presence in this university, we profess to have picked up the gauntlet. We are availing ourselves of the highest educational privilege which our country has to offer, and our responsibility is proportionately great. We have come here with ideals, vague perhaps, but none the less real, and the spirit in which we strive to attain them will determine not only our character, but our influence on our fellow students. The close of the world struggle has lifted the war clouds from our horizon, and every member of the undergraduate body, whether returned from overseas or continuing an uninterrupted course of study, is entering upon a new life—a life of greater opportunity, a life of greater responsibility.

## STUDENTS RENDEZVOUS

University and College students by the thousands are now lining up for their fall and winter work and our store—their store—will soon be thronged. Students feel at home here where one is sure to meet friends and where all the text books are to be had. The best fountain pens and a large range of note books are always in stock.

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## Correspondence

## HART HOUSE WARDEN EXPLAINS DINING HALL DIFFICULTIES

The Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir—May I have space for a short explanation of the situation in the Dining Hall? The greatest difficulty is being experienced in obtaining help. When the Hall opened on Monday morning, only 12 waitresses appeared out of 22 who had been engaged for the first morning. The consequence was that 12 tables only out of the 24 in the Hall were used. Naturally men who were kept waiting wondered why it was that the overflow should not be served at the vacant tables, and it is not surprising that there has been some discontent on this account.

Every effort is being made to increase the staff, both in the Kitchen and in the Hall. Sixteen tables are now being used, and if by the end of the week all 24 tables are not ready, it will be because the requisite help cannot be obtained. So serious has the situation appeared that the Committee has been on the point of asking students to volunteer their help, to be paid for, in serving the meals for two weeks, as a purely temporary measure. This will be resorted to only in case every other effort fails.

This morning three members of the Kitchen staff were absent. Their none appearance so interfered with the routine of service that a number of men, I understand, left the Hall in disgust without having had breakfast. I greatly regret that this should have occurred, but it was impossible at a moment's notice to supply extra staff. I should like to say that Miss Mutch, the Superintendent of the Dining Hall, deserves the greatest credit for her success in serving meals at all this week in the face of almost insurmountable difficulties. There will for a few days to come be troubles that cannot be avoided, and disappointment to those who expected that the Dining Hall would be able to offer from the beginning a thoroughly efficient service. I am sure, however, that when the facts are known the men of the University will not only make allowances, but will tolerate the conditions with a reasonable amount of patience.

There are two requests that I should like to make. The first is, that tours of inspection should not include the Kitchens, as the passage to and fro of visitors interferes to a certain extent with the work there. The second is, that the hours of first, second and third sittings that have just been posted should be observed, and that men should not crowd into the Hall and wait by the serving tables or on the benches while the tables are being cleared and reset. We shall do our best to ensure promptness and to provide efficient service.

I am grateful for this opportunity of bringing these matters to the attention of members of Hart House.

Yours faithfully,

W. F. BOWLES,

Warden.

## MISS WRONG WELCOMES FRESHETTES AT WOMENS UNION

Freshies, freshies everywhere—So it seemed at 85 St. George Street on Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Wrong welcomed the incoming Class of 213, and gave them an unmistakable proof of the warm hospitality which will always await them beneath the roof of the Women's Union of University College. The keen enthusiasm which for the last few days had been rather suppressed by the appalling terrors of registration, was suddenly released, and every freshie was bubbling over with the first exuberance of college spirit, free from the disturbing presence of senior, junior, or soph. Miss Wrong volunteered a little "concentrated information" which was eagerly received and "over the tea-cups", the freshies became acquainted with their fellow-students and began to feel that the Class of 213 University College is at last, an established fact in the University of Toronto.

## W.U.A. MEETING, OCTOBER 7th

The first meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association will be held in East Hall on Tuesday, October 7. Every woman in University College is a member of this Society, which is organized for self-government, so please take note, and make a point of being present.

## SOCCER NOTICE.

A representative from each Faculty will meet in the office of the Secretary of the Athletic Association, Hart House at 5 p.m., October 3. The following members of the Executive please note.

R. F. Butler, Dents.  
S. W. Archibald, S.S.

## HARRIER CLUB WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING OCTOBER 3rd

A meeting has been called by the Executive for the representatives of the Harrier Club in the different colleges for Friday afternoon, October 3rd, at 3 p.m., in the Athletic Association Office, Hart House. This meeting is very important in order to start the ball rolling for the Interfaculty and Intercollegiate Harrier Teams. All students of the different colleges interested in cross-country running are advised to start training now at Varsity Stadium. Watch Monday's issue for the following announcements.

The following representatives are asked to be present: University College, A. Brodey; Victoria, M. McAndrew; Trinity, J. J. Davidson; St. Michael's, C. D. Gossage; Wycliffe, Mr. Geoghegan; Meds., I. Stover; Dents., B. J. Charles; S.P.S., E. L. Brown; and a representative from the Veterinary, Knox and Pharmacy College.

## MULOCK CUP GAMES TO START IMMEDIATELY

The Interfaculty rugby series (Mulock Cup) is expected to begin operation very soon. In order to arrange the schedule, etc., the Rugby Club executive urgently request that one representative (preferably team managers) of each faculty, desirous of entering the series, attend a meeting to be held in Hart House on Monday evening, October 6 at 7 p.m. Important matters will be discussed.

The men of the different faculties should get together at once and elect their representative. The Mulock Cup games should lose none of their significance because of the Intercollegiate series. Students of all faculties must keep in mind this fact that the standard of the regular Varsity teams depends upon the material turned out by the Mulock Cup teams.

## REGISTRATION HAMPERED BY LARGE ATTENDANCE

Is the present system of registration adequate? That is the question undergraduates have been asking during the week. Those students that have been forced to stand in line for hours in order to even get in the Registrar's office are unanimous in stating that more adequate arrangements for the reception of students should be made.

Despite the fact that it was known that the registration this year would be the heaviest in years, no new arrangements were made for handling the thousands of undergraduates. According to one returned man who complained bitterly of a long wait he endured, before he received the little card admitting him to lectures. "On Monday," said this third year man, "I stood in line from 2:30 p.m. until 5 o'clock. I didn't even get a chance to get in the Registrar's office. On Tuesday, I fell in the rear of the huge line-up at ten o'clock. It was four o'clock before I registered. I had to stand in line five hours—and missed my lunch. The system certainly should be improved."

As many of the returned men have been forced to enter petitions, claiming a year's standing for their service overseas, a number of men are still unregistered. Most of the petitions have not even been read yet. Students in the English and History course who filed petitions will have to wait until their case is heard on Saturday. Meanwhile, these men, with scores of other men in different courses, are wandering about the halls, knowing in some cases, neither their year on their course.

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## STUDENTS

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Mrs. Mosher is very interested and enthusiastic about this course as it is a work that is badly needed throughout Ontario in many cities and towns, and all those wishing to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity should phone her immediately for full information.

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OPENING SERVICE

Sunday, October 5th

PREACHER

**SIR ROBERT FALCONER**

Convocation Hall - 11 o'clock

UNIVERSITY PREACHERS FOR OCTOBER

OCTOBER 12—DR. WILFRED T. GRENFELL, Labrador  
OCTOBER 19—PRESIDENT HOWARD S. BLISS, Beyroot, Syria  
OCTOBER 26—DR. HENRY VAN DYKE, New York

## BOYS!

We welcome you back; back from the trenches many of you, and all ready for the lecture, the lab., the assembly and the gridiron.

Who's your Haberdasher now?

Clothes don't make the man, but appearances do count, please remember that; and many a man has got there ahead of the other fellow by the proper selection of his haberdashery and clothes.

We're right handy to serve you with everything that's new to wear, and you will find many novelties in our Two Shops that are a forecast of what will be in other shops a season hence.

We can save you a few dollars on your Fall O'coat or Suit, and don't forget

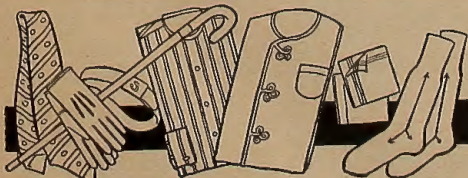
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New fall goods are ready now, and your individual tastes will be catered to. Whether it be for an evening affair, or just a gathering of the boys, you will find our haberdashery correct in style and quality. Correct in price.

And service counts too!

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V necked Sweaters in all club and school colors. Special - \$6.50

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SAME POPULAR PRICES.  
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ENTIRE WEEK OF OCTOBER 6.

JOHN BARRYMORE

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"RAFFLES"

Adapted from the Famous Stage Success.

Six Superb Vaudeville Acts.  
Loew's British-Canadian Weekly.  
"Mutt and Jeff" Cartoons.  
Winter Garden Same Show as Loew's.

## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### VARSITY HALF LINE IN GOOD SHAPE FOR SATURDAY'S GAME

#### Strong Fourteen Assured

That Varsity will place in the field a football team of the Intercollegiate calibre seems now assured. Coaches Foulds and Campbell with their various assistants have had the candidates practising daily for two weeks and now they have practically selected two teams from which to choose the Varsity fourteen. The strength of the team lies chiefly on the half-line. There is some very promising line material but at present an onlooker would judge that the bulk of the work will devolve on the halves. The pick of the backfield candidates are Carroll of Guelph, Joe Breen of Ottawa, "Red" Mackenzie Intercollegiate star in 1914, Pearson a Mulock Cup star of four years ago, Frank Sullivan formerly of U.T.S., Wendell Holmes, a veteran of many battles in both the Intercollegiate and the Big Four, and Joe Taylor, formerly with St. Andrews, O'Flaherty the old St. Michael's and Argonaut star is another man who has been tried both on the half-line and at flying wing, and judging from the form he has displayed at the work-outs he will be a hard man to keep off the team. Joe Breen is a big fast halfback and seems assured of his position at right half. He is a good plunger and cool in the pinches and will be a worthy successor to stars of former days. The feature of the last few work-outs has been the work of the brilliant young back field player Carroll, erstwhile star of the Western Intercollegiate. Carroll is a good punter, a deadly tackle and a fast and slippery runner in a broken field. He will in all probability catch a regular berth. "Red" Mackenzie has not yet reached the top of his form but there seems no reason to doubt his ability to execute a "come-back". Vaughan Pearson is another of the younger halves who is doing well. He is a good punter, a sure catch, and uses his head at all times. Frank Sullivan and Wendell Holmes are also showing great form on the half-line. The candidates for the outside wing positions are Pearson, "Red" Smylie of hockey fame, Al. Schatz, Ernie Rolph and Bill Blatz. Two others, Duncan and Prendergast are expected to turn out in the near future. With this array of stars opposing halfbacks will certainly have much to fear. Pearson and Smylie look best so far, but Al. Schatz is also playing a magnificent game. The fight for quarterback is between "Curly" Carroll and "Red" Murray, and both are good ball carriers although a little weak on the tackling end of the game. Gordon, St. Andrew's College player is another quarterback who is turning out. On the line Houston, Kitchen, English, Birdsall, Wallace, Huestis and Hamilton are rapidly rounding into form and with a little more coaching should become a formidable aggregation.

### INTER-COLLEGIATE TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD OCT. 24th AT MCGILL

Executive meet Oct. 5th

The annual Intercollegiate Track Meet will be held this year at McGill about the 24th or 25th of October. Following the usual custom, the University track meet to select the contestants for the Intercollegiate meet, will take place a week earlier, namely October 17th. All the students desirous of making a place should get in training on the University track immediately. Dr. W. E. Brown, Dr. Harold Campbell, Mr. Frank Hühbus and Capt. K. C. Burness are assisting in the training, and one of them is at the track every afternoon at 4 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of Track Executive in the Secretary's Office, Hart House, on Monday at 5 o'clock. The following are the officers: President, Dr. W. E. Brown; Vice-Presidents, Frank Hühbus, W. P. Hogarth; Sec.-Treas., G. H. S. Ramsey; Asst. Sec.-Treas., A. C. Clark; Provisional Mgr., E. Lajoie.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY SCHEDULE FOR 1919.

October 11—Queen's at Toronto.

18—McGill at Queen's.

25—Toronto at Queen's.

Nov. 1—McGill at Toronto.

8—Queen's at McGill.

15—Toronto at McGill.

### VARSITY MEN SHOULD PLAY ON VARSITY TEAMS

The following warning has been issued by the University of Toronto Athletic Association to the students attending college:

Students are hereby notified of the regulations covered by Article III, Section 7, of the constitution of the University of Toronto Athletic Association.

"Any undergraduate of the Association playing with any team other than a University team during the academic year, in any form of athletics, in any recognized league, union, or association, or in any championship match, shall stand suspended from further participation in University Athletics until reinstated by the Directorate."

To be eligible to represent the University in any athletic contest a student must be duly registered in the University or in one of the affiliated colleges; he must be in actual attendance upon lectures and proceeding to a degree; and have paid the annual fee required.

All students who have in the past violated Section 7 were, on the 9th of April last, reinstated, but warnings are now issued that the regulation will in the future be rigidly adhered to, and every student who values his University standing must consider that his duty to his University comes first.

### What d'ye think.

Look who's here—the pigskin!

And it's here to stay—unless there's another war.

That four year gap should make the return of the grand old game all the more welcome.

Judging by the interest taken in the practices, this season should be not lacking in the enthusiasm which marked pre-war years.

How do you size them up? Of course, there are always some "wise acres" who shake their heads and pour out mournful criticism. For the love of Mike—get it out of your system!

Both Foulds and Campbell are scratching their domes as to who is to be and who isn't. Which is not to be wondered at when you watch the ambitious ones go to it day after day.

It's up to every human being registered at this seat of learning to turn out and back them up. If you haven't got a pair of lungs, get busy and rent an old pair. Inject some pep into the game from the bleachers. It's up to you!

The first game will be staged tomorrow. Come out and get acquainted with the team and incidentally some of the old-timers who upheld the Blue and White tradition in the past. Following the Varsity-Old Boy game you can remain seated while the Argos and Tigers fight it out in the Big-Four opener.

**JACK WILLIAMS**  
COACHING QUEEN'S

Things are beginning to hum in rugby circles at Queen's. With a game at Toronto on October 11, the first of the Intercollegiate games, the players are going at it to get into shape. At the practice game over thirty men turned out, and with the opening of the Fall session many more have been added from outside places.

"Jack" Williams, well-known gridiron star of former days is at the helm as coach of the Queen's fourteen. He has been working with the senior squad since the middle of September and is hopeful of great things.

Queen's will play three teams, senior, intermediate and junior, and according to the coach they are going to make a good stab for the championship. The formation of the Queen's team has not yet been decided. It is very possible that an exhibition game will be played between the R.M.C. and Queen's on Saturday, and a fast game is expected.

An invitation has been received from the Rough Riders to play an exhibition game in Ottawa on Thanksgiving Day.

## Trivets

The "trivet" is one of the most sensible "homey" gifts imaginable.

It is simply an artistic silver plate, resting upon four feet, that extends like a miniature extension dining-table.

It is used on the table as a stand for hot platters, as a teapot stand, or as a stand for a vase or other table centre-piece.

We show a very complete line of them, of beautifully pierced designs, in best quality silver plate upon hard nickel, ranging from \$8.00 to \$15.00 each.

We would again remind you that our Optical Department gives special attention to the fitting of oculists' prescriptions.

**Ryrie Bros.**

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134-136-138 Yonge St.  
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**INGRAM and  
BELL, Limited**

256 McCaul St.

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COMPLETE SUPPLY HOUSE  
FOR ALL  
**STUDENTS'  
SUPPLIES**

You are cordially invited to inspect  
our stock and ask our prices.

**Kerr, Davidson, Paterson  
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BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, etc.,  
807 Excelsior Life Building, Toronto St.  
Solicitors for the University of Toronto

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

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Capital Paid Up	- - -	\$16,000,000
Reserve Funds	- - -	17,000,000
Total Assets	- - -	471,000,000

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Bloor and Dovercourt	Gerrard and Logan	Spadina and College
Cedarvale and Danforth	Jones and Gerrard	Yonge and Bloor
Church Street	Keele and St. Clair	Yonge and College
College and Bathurst	King and Spadina	Yonge and Richmond

Savings Bank Department conducted at all branches.  
Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed at highest current rates.

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BANQUETS AND DINNERS

430 COLLEGE ST.

Near Bathurst St.  
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**A. H. LEAKE, Prop. - - TORONTO**

CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

**ALLEN  
THEATRE**

STARTING MONDAY  
OCT. 6th

**MABEL NORMAND**

IN

**"UPSTAIRS"**

A RAGTIME ROMANCE  
FEATURING MICKEY'S  
POPULAR STAR.

THE

**DOMINION  
BANK**

Capital - Paid up, \$6,000,000  
Reserve Fund - \$7,500,000  
Total Assets - \$122,000,000

Savings Department in connection  
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Drafts issued on foreign countries  
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**ARROW**  
SOFT COLLARS  
FIT WELL—WASH EASILY

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# Stollerys

The College Man's Store



IS located within a stones throw of your College, at Corner of Yonge and Bloor---

This Greater Men's Store with added departments features Clothing and Furnishing in the "peppery" Styles you sturdy youthful chaps like---

Warm Comfortable Overcoats--- Suits with Every New Style "Wrinkles" tailored in a painstaking manner from all wool fabrics---

Neckwear in College Colors--Clever New Designs in Tailored Shirts and Fall Hats---

Stollery guarantees to College Men a greater Service than Ever---

YONGE  
and  
BLOOR

**STOLLERYS**

In The Heart of Toronto  
Open till 9 p.m.

YONGE  
and  
BLOOR

## VARSLITY RESIDENCES FULL AND HAVE MANY ON WAITING LIST

Houses will hold Organization  
Meetings this week

East, North and South Houses are full and have a waiting list three feet long. The fact that more applicants than can be accommodated have made efforts to enter the Residences makes one think the old spirit is coming back. Each house has nearly half of last year's residents again which is assuring that the old precedents will be lived up to. There are many returned men back who had rooms four years ago when there was no such thing as a Personal Liberty League instituted in the University Calendars. Possibly history will repeat itself and the present peace of freshmen shall be subject to amendments. In fact it is very disconcerting to have a first year resident say condescendingly that he is getting quite accustomed to the house; furthermore it is rather gratifying to see other freshmen at large with Derby's and moustaches. But times do change, and will change back again.

Some students who were in residence last year and unable to get in this year complain that "Ye old pull" worked the allotment of rooms. This is incorrect. The allotments had to be spread equally among the old residents and the new, and the different faculties of the University in order to be fair. Of course no student with sups. was allowed back, but otherwise it appears a matter of luck for those who are in.

House Masters are calling house meetings for the purpose of electing committees to carry on the government of the House during the year, to arrange dances, feeds, etc. The tennis courts which are utilized at all times, are in need of marking. The fire-extinguishers are still empty, due to last year's masquerade parties; the water fountain in South House is once more in working condition; there are still no electric bulbs in the top hall of North House.

In short, the three houses are opening housekeeping for one grand year in sports, "n' everything"!

## Y.M.C.A. MEETS FOR ORGANIZATION SCHEMES

Pre-sessional Conference plan  
Programme for Year

On Friday evening, September 26th, the Toronto Ferry Company carried to Centre Island about forty students, members of every College and Faculty. These men, under the direction of Mr. H. S. Patton, and Pat Arnold, Secretaries of the University Y.M.C.A., proceeded to Manitou Hotel where they were duly registered and provided with week-end accommodation.

Not entirely for pleasure did this exodus from Toronto take place, for some had made sacrifices of time and money to be here, but for labour—the task of adequately preparing to make the work of the Y.M.C.A. worthy of the present year—the year of entrance into the fine commodious rooms of Hart House.

The opening address was given by Mr. D. R. Porter, Student Secretary, International Committee Y.M.C.A., one of America's first quota of Rhodes Scholars.

On Saturday evening President Falconer welcomed the men who had returned from overseas service, and spoke to the new students of the rich heritage prepared for the present college generation.

Mr. Vincent Massey, following, spoke of the place of Hart House in the College life and of the part the Student Y.M.C.A. could play in giving symmetry and colour to this work.

Strong contributions were also made by Dr. H. B. Sharman, Messrs. J. A. Patterson, G. Gleason of Osaka, Japan, E. H. Clarke, National Student Secretary, and others.

Each afternoon Faculty and College group conferences were held for the purpose of organization and of planning the programme for the year.

Joint conferences were also held, where the general scheme of organization was completed, and plans discussed for promoting New Student Work, Voluntary Study and Community Service, and for making available to the students eminent speakers on vital subjects. Saturday night's session culminated in a spectacular corn roast on the lake shore.

## PRESIDENT FALCONER

Continued from page 1, col. 5.

will be appropriate to the commencement of the first after-the-war session.

The list of preachers for the remainder of the Michaelmas Term is as follows: Oct. 12, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, Labrador Medical Mission; Oct. 19, President Howard S. Bliss, Beyrouth, Syria; Oct. 26, Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Late American Minister to Holland; Nov. 2, Hon. The Rev. H. J. Cody, D.D., Minister of Education, Ontario; Nov. 9, President C. A. Barbour, D.D., Rochester Theological Seminary; Nov. 16, Rev. Ernest Thomas, Board of Social Service, Methodist Church in Canada; Nov. 23, Canon G. F. Scott, D.S.O., Late Senior Chaplain, First Can. Division; Nov. 30, Bishop Chas. P. Anderson, Chicago; Dec. 7, Dr. John R. Mott, General Secretary, World's Christian Student Federation; Dec. 14, Rev. Trevor H. Davies, D.D., Metropolitan Church, Toronto.

Convocation Hall, 11 o'clock.

## HART HOUSE OFFERS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SPORTS

Hart House Will be Available for  
Important Functions.

Physical training is this year to be compulsory for all first and second year men students, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Athletic Director. If a student does not take the required amount of physical training, he will enter his next year started in that subject and will be compelled to take it in that year.

The work prescribed by the physical director for the undergraduates consists of participation in any form of athletics and gymnasium work. With first and second year men, a minimum of two periods a week in the gymnasium is required.

Any student, it is announced, who elects to take any of the sports played at the University, must report to the office of the Athletic Association and enrol in some other form of athletics or in gymnasium classes, for the period when the sport chosen is not being played.

On the main floor are separate "gyms" for boxing, wrestling and fencing. The big swimming pool will be a feature with its accompanying locker rooms, showers, steam baths and massage room.

# RUGBY

## VARSLITY STADIUM

Tomorrow at 2.15

VARSLITY vs. OLD BOYS

AT 3.45

Argos vs. Hamilton Tigers

Two games for one admission

RESERVED SEATS (Including Amusement Tax) \$1.10

Now on Sale at Office of Athletic Association, Hart House

Bleacher Seats - - - - - 55c.

Rooters' Tickets (Including Amusement Tax) - 30c.

Admission by South-East Gate up to 1.45 p.m.

On Sale at Post Office, Main Building; Engineering Building; Dental College and Athletic Association, Hart House.

## University of Toronto

## Rugby Club

HOME GAMES

October 11, 18, and November 1

Season Tickets for the above Series

**\$3.30**

(Which includes Amusement Tax)

LISTS CLOSE TO-DAY AT 5 P.M.

To be included in the Subscribers' List, enter your name and address to-day at the Athletic Association, Hart House.



# The VARSITY

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1919.

No. 2

### GOVERNOR-GENERAL COMING TO UNIVERSITY TO OPEN HART HOUSE OFFICIALLY

THOUGH CONSTRUCTION DELAYED BUILDING HAS MANY DETAILS OF  
INTEREST WITH WHICH ALL STUDENTS SHOULD BECOME FAMILIAR

Armistice Day has been chosen for the ceremony of exceptional importance in the life of Toronto University. On that day the new Hart House will be officially turned over to the University, although a large part of it is already in use.

A small announcement of its history and activities has been prepared and is being distributed. It tells of the origin of the proposed building in 1910 by the trustees of the Hart Massey Estate, to give to the University a building for certain student activities. Since the adoption of the proposal the idea has steadily broadened its scope until there now stands a building extraordinarily unique in that it consolidates and unites under one management, and one roof a large number of student activities. Other universities in America and elsewhere have magnificent club houses but none boasts of such a vast range of purpose and organization.

Since 1910, Mr. Vincent Massey has been in constant attendance helping along the work. He has assisted in many ways to have it completed. While a staff of competent and well-trained architects have been planning they worked on the general suggestion and proposals made by Mr. Massey himself. Later Mrs. Massey joined him and has been untiring in her efforts to secure suitable and comfortable fittings and furniture.

Had it not been for the years of war it would have been completed sooner. For nearly five years it has been occupied by the military authorities. This with the attendant shortage of labour made its completion impossible at that time. Since military operations ceased the work of building has been resumed and has gone on with ceaseless rapidity in spite of many difficulties. At the opening of the term many parts of it have been completed and placed at the disposal of the student. The remainder will be completed before November 10, the day of the official opening.

Mr. W. F. Bowles has been appointed warden and is in control. He is very grateful to the student body for the way they have realized the impossibility of having it wholly completed at the beginning of the term as had been hoped. For the opening day an outstanding program has been arranged and the Governor-General has accepted the invitation of the University to perform the opening ceremony.

In the pamphlet which is being circulated the purpose and organization are adequately outlined. Then follows a description of the building. The theatre has a seating capacity of 500 and is equipped with modern dressing rooms, etc. It is to be run under the direction of the Players' Club which has already arranged a cycle of plays. An announcement of the program will be made in two weeks. The larger social functions such as the Arts, Science and Med dances will be held in it, but in order to avoid a possible congestion the smaller functions such as year dances, etc. will be barred. The foyer of the theatre will be open to student bodies including these with a mixed membership for meetings of a business nature. The library is of considerable extent, the gymnasium up-to-date and the swimming pool one of the largest on the continent.

The outside appearance of the building will be quite as remarkable as the features within when the work has been completed and the debris cleared away and replaced by grass.

The outside appearance of the building will be quite as remarkable as the features within when the work has been completed and the debris cleared away and replaced by grass.

#### MEDS' FROSH RECEPTION.

All Freshmen of Medical College in Six Year Course Attention... A rousing reception will be held for you by the Medical Y.M.C.A. in Hart House, Thursday, October 9th at 7.30 p.m. Reception for men in five year course Wednesday, October 16th. Don't miss it. Eats. Stunts. Music.

### U.V.A. HAS FINE RECORD FOR ONE YEAR'S WORK

Reports show Summer's Work  
Highly Effective

With Mr. McQueen, the president in the chair, the General Council of the U.V.A. held its first meeting of the year in Hart House on Friday evening.

Reports of the summer's activities were submitted and an outline of the year's activities was drawn up. Largely through the efforts of Frank O'Leary the secretary, an active campaign was carried on at Ottawa in the returned men's interests, with the result that the plan of the Association for assistance to veterans in the matter of education is to be considered by the Government and members of the Association are to be called to give evidence before the Committee on Repatriation.

An active campaign for membership is to be carried on in every faculty with the object of enrolling every man who has seen voluntary service in an actual theatre of war. This will lead to a mass meeting on Thursday, October 1, which will probably be addressed by Brig.-Gen. Griessbach and other prominent men.

It is anticipated that General Currie can be secured on or about November 11, and a series of other outstanding Canadian and allied officers for future meetings of the Association.

#### WOMEN AND "THE VARSITY"

Every woman student in the University is now entitled to a copy of THE VARSITY. Ask for it at the post-office.

### REFERENDUM MEETING TO BE HELD AT VICTORIA TO-MORROW AFTERNOON

Lt.-Col. Fallis of Overseas Chaplain Service is Speaker.

On Tuesday, October 7, 1919, at 4.30 p.m. in Victoria Chapel, every student in the University will have an opportunity of hearing the question of the coming Referendum presented. The speaker, Lt.-Col. Fallis, C.B.E., is especially qualified to deal with the subject, inasmuch as he was assistant director of the chaplain services for the Canadian forces in France, leaving Canada early in 1915.

His long and intimate acquaintance with the men in France should enable him to speak with authority as to what the boys want in this respect. Chancellor Bowles will act as chairman at this meeting.

### BRIG.-GEN. MITCHELL TO BE INAUGURATED THIS COMING WEEK

Inaugural Address indicative of  
future S. P. S. Policy

Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., will be officially inaugurated as Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering on Wednesday, October 8. His inaugural address will be indicative of the future policy of his faculty. He stated that we are entering on a period of reconstruction both in the outside world and in the University, and special measures will be necessary to cope with this new state of affairs. A program will be outlined which is designed to meet these new conditions in both spheres. The General will strongly emphasize the needs of the education of returned soldiers, and is expected to deal thoroughly with this pressing need. This inauguration will be a University function, and it is desirable that there be a large attendance from the other faculties of the University.

Dean Mitchell is said to be very anxious to have the other faculties and the outside world know the fine work that is being done at S.P.S., to have them realize how well it is equipped. The inauguration will be an opportunity for the rest of the University to learn something of this, and as such it should not be missed.

### PRES. FALCONER MAKES STIRRING APPEAL TO STUDENTS

In his address to the students yesterday morning, President Falconer compared the University education to the precious pearls by which the men of the east gave their wealth and how it is related to the present unrest in labour conditions.

There are three remedies for the unrest today. One is education of the masses. "An excellent remedy it is, too," said the President. "It would cause more unrest for the present, but better days would result in the end." The second is economic adjustment. This would not be satisfactory. For instance some employers are better liked and more kindly than others. No matter how satisfactorily wages, hours, and working conditions were settled there would still remain a mutual distrust. "Give a man all the money he wants but still he will be discontent," continued the speaker, "unless he takes an interest in fellow men in his own sphere."

The third and best way is to work together as a brotherhood and here the Varsity men should step in. They should study conditions so that they may give sympathetic advice to the great masses of people and take part in a sane leadership.

#### POSTPONED.

Owing to the Referendum meeting for students on October 7 it has been necessary to postpone the W.U.A. meeting to Wednesday, October 8th at 1.30 p.m. in East Hall. Every undergraduate woman of U.C. is expected to be present.

### WARNING TO STUDENTS

The Athletic and Discipline Committee of the Students Administrative Council desire to call the attention of the students to the fact that unauthorized contests, parades, etc., are contrary to the rules of conduct laid down by the University authorities and that all infractions of these rules will be dealt with by the Committee and the Council.

Student organizations wishing to engage in contests must make application in writing to the General Secretary of the Students Administrative Council, Hart House, and submit plans for the approval of the Discipline Committee. The Athletic and Discipline Committee also wish to call the attention of the students to the fact that any persons caught gambling will be severely disciplined.

By order,  
ATHLETIC AND DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE  
Students Administrative Council.

### VARSITY Y.M.C.A. SHOWS GRATITUDE FOR NEW HOME

Record Number of Students aided  
in Securing Rooms

The Varsity Y.M.C.A. has already shown its appreciation of its new quarters in helping some fifteen hundred students to secure rooms. Some three weeks before the opening of the University the Y.M.C.A. secretaries secured voluntary workers to go out and look for, as well as inspect rooms suitable for students. Arrangements were made and appeal went forth from the city pulpits for accommodation. Write-ups were inserted in the daily papers, which brought in rooms by phone as well as by mail, one even publishing a list of rooms available.

There were a number of rooms listed that were so far out the workers had not time to inspect them. Some were from reports very fine, but students preferred accommodation closer to the University.

"Jap" Pearce's genial personality helped to make many a freshman's heart happy as he kept moving things in the various information bureaus. Ed. Evans helped him with his room list. Some men had to return for a second list but the "Y" could not possibly keep a check on all rooms taken. Special mention is made of Messrs. Ed. Evans, L. Patrick, U.C., and L. Junt, Meds.

In addition to helping the students selecting rooms the "Y" established

Continued on page 4, col. 1.

### ANNESLEY HALL HOLDS COURT OF NEW MEMBERS

King Pluto from Doom Book sentences sixty-five freshies

One of the best initiations ever witnessed in Annesley Hall took place Friday evening, October 3rd, when about sixty-five freshies were initiated.

The guilty "shades" of 2T3 were led blindfolded into the realms of the underworld (Annesley Dining Hall) accompanied by the clanking of chains and ghastly groans.

The trembling freshies were brought before King Pluto who read their crimes from the Book of Doom. Some who laboured under the delusion that they were part of the Faculty were made to assume their natural form as earthworms and crawl about the feet of the sophs. Others who were guilty of not showing proper respect for the sophomores were made to sing "God Save the King" to the tune "Rule Britannia". One fresh Frosh was accused of turning her eyes left instead of eyes "front" in chapel.

Each "shade" was requested to swear an oath of submission to the Queen of the Sophs before they were allowed to enter the realms of bliss. The most impressive part of the initiation was the presentation of the "lamp of learning" by the President of 2T2 to a representative of 2T3 who promised on behalf of her year to keep it brightly burning and uphold Vic's motto—"The truth shall make you free."

"Eats" were served in the Dining-room and each year gave its yells and songs, and the Frosh were voted "Jolly good fellows".

#### Attention Returned Men.

Any student attending the University who in army parlance falls under the caption—amputation case—is asked to communicate with Mr. F. O'Leary, North House, University residence. Kindly give name in full, faculty, address and nature of amputation.

### CONCESSIONS MADE TO RETURNED MEN IN A FEW COURSES

Regarding concessions made to returned men in the different faculties of the University, THE VARSITY learned at the Registrar's Office that a man entering first year arts would be allowed to get his degree at the end of the third year. Medicine permits a returned man to attain graduation within five years, not making the new six year course compulsory. In the other faculties no concession has been made at all because the nature of the work to be covered makes it essential for thorough technical knowledge which can be acquired by following the different years in sequence.

### VARSITY TEAM SUFFERS DEFEAT AT HANDS OF OLD BOYS IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

DICK SHEEHY AND SMIRLIE LAWSON ONCE MORE BRING CROWDS TO  
THEIR FEET WITH DAZZLING RUSHES THROUGH BROKEN FIELDS

The Stadium was crowded on Saturday afternoon when the Old Boys lined up against the Varsity fourteen in an exhibition game. The ex-students won by a score of 8-5, which just about indicates the play, as the Old Boys had the edge of the Blue and White throughout the game. Their line-up included many of the men who have been the games leading luminaries for the last decade. Smirlie Lawson, "the Big Train," was there, the peerless Dick Sheehy, "Laddie" Cassels, Varsity' greatest wing man of former days, "Pete" German, "Gamey" Stratton, "Pete" Campbell, Billy Milne, "Red" Mackenzie and others equally well-known. They pulled off many trick plays and were in much better condition than was expected. The real stars of the game were Sheehy and Lawson. Time after time the great Dick brought the crowd to its feet with his dazzling runs and elusive slipping through broken fields. Smirlie Lawson smashed through the line for yards repeatedly. He passed the ball at the proper time and punted well. On his showing Saturday, Smirlie could catch a place with any of the Big Four teams. Although defeated Varsity was by no means disgraced. The team made a good showing and with a little improvement in the defensive play of the wing line, U. of T. will make a strong bid for intercollegiate honours. Of the halves, Joe Breen was the best. He caught in faultless style, broke fast and proved a hard man to bring down. He looks like one of the best halves Varsity has produced in many years. Next to Breen, "Dink" Carroll was the most effective half-line performer. He made several nice gains in broken fields and although a trifle nervous punted well. He should improve as the season progresses. Young Pearson also made a creditable showing and despite his small stature, would make a mighty good half-back in the Intercollegiate. On the wing line Varsity's weakness was apparent. Beattie and Kitchen were good and made some fine gains, but the rest of the wing men failed to impress although Houston should improve with coaching. Coach Foulds used a different team in each half and gave all the candidates a chance to show their wares.

#### FIRST QUARTER.

Varsity kicked off. Old Boys plunged for yards. Holmes was hurt and Box went to flying wing. Varsity gained possession on an offside. A. Carroll kicked to Mackenzie who was downed by Bradfield.

#### SECOND QUARTER.

Old Boys ball on Varsity's 25 yard line. Mackenzie and Carroll exchanged kicks, honours being even. "Red" rounded the end for ten yards. Old Boys lost possession.

Continued page 4, col. 1.

### MULOCK CUP MEETING TO-NIGHT AT 7 P.M.

Colleges and Faculties who intend entering a team in the Mulock Cup series are reminded of the meeting of their representatives (managers preferred) tonight at 7 p.m. in the Athletic Association Office, Hart House. This meeting is very important as matters pertaining to organization and schedule are to be considered.

### IMPORTANT CHANGES IN UPPER MED. YEARS

Courses in Higher Grades made to  
Give Better Training

With the largest registration in its history, over 1070, the Faculty of Medicine has opened its first peace session in a spirit of optimism heretofore without precedent. Standing room only will be the predominant cry around the old school until the first onrush of this avalanche of ambition has died away. One hears rumours of a threatened strike among the professors for a sixty hour week, and time and half for over-time. This it seems it will be impossible to grant through the principle of unionism may be recognized.

There are for instance two first years, each divided into two parts. The one, groups A and B with a membership of over 200 is composed of the argonauts of the six year course; we hope that they may attain the golden fleece, and that but few of their own will be found cast by the wayside, a sacrifice to the shearer's ruthless blade. The other, groups C and D, numbering over 230, is the last of the five years course, and may be considered to have all been already shorn, since they one and all have had many a close shave in France (when the adjutant insisted on it).

But not only in point of numbers is the present to be a banner year for signs of reorganization and reconstruction manifest themselves in all departments, and more particularly is this the case in the Department of Medicine, under the direction of Professor Duncan Graham. Here we find almost a metamorphosis. The old services are no more. In their stead division has been made by groups of diseases, each group under a clinical supervisor, who, together with his teaching staff, is a specialist in the particular group of diseases under his care. In the T.G.H.—Ward "G" with cardio vascular and lung cases is under Dr. J. Oille; Ward "H", with gastro-intestinal, kidney and ductless gland cases, is under Dr. W. Goldie; Ward "I" containing nervous, some infectious and skin cases is under Dr. G. W. Howland. Dr. D. King Smith will be in supervision of skin cases. The Out-patient Department is under the direction of Dr. G. Strathay and Dr. G. Young.

Dr. H. K. Detweiler, who has been lecturer in Bacteriology for the past three years, now occupies the position consulting bacteriologist to all medical clinics. While Dr. W. R. Campbell of the Department of Pathological Chemistry occupies a similar position in that aspect of clinical work.

### VARISITY SETTLEMENT HOLDS FESTIVAL WEEK OCTOBER 7th

Hearty Invitation extended to all  
Students interested in Valuable  
Work

The University Settlement is looking forward to an interesting and happy winter. It has closed two weeks for much needed autumn cleaning and decorating, and will reopen on Tuesday evening, October 7th. It extends a hearty invitation to all interested persons about College to visit it during the Autumn festival week. The Harbor car stops at the corner of Adelaide and Peter Streets—one stop east of Spadina. The program is arranged as follows:

Tuesday, October 7—7.30 p.m.—White Shield Club (Workers); Young Varsity Club (Sr. Boys).

Wednesday, October 8—3.30 p.m.—Marigold and Happy Hearts Clubs (Small Girls).

Thursday, October 9—3.30 p.m.—Young Citizens' Club (Boys); 7.30 p.m., Arrow Club (Boys).

Friday, October 10—3.30 p.m.—Jolly Chums Club (Boys);

Saturday, October 11—10 a.m.—Little Lads' Club (Smallest Boys); 2 p.m., Merry Maidens and Queen Mary Clubs (Girls); 7.30 p.m., illustrated lecture.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 6, 1919.

## Greetings

In extending greetings to the student body of the University as a whole, THE VARSITY does so not merely as a matter of form but because as the undergraduates paper it would have all believe in its whole souled sincerity, convinced of its readiness to, in so far as it has the power, be the means of furthering their interests. To enable the Staff to best serve the great student body now assembled for what promises to be the most gratifying session the University has yet seen, there must be co-operation, genuine, generous, and gracious, between the Staff and undergraduates. Let us get together and make THE Varsity in very truth the paper you would like to see as representative of the spirit of this grand old University.

Welcome, — new ones, Welcome — old ones. Welcome all and may success attend every effort throughout the year ahead.

## Go Forward

Energy well directed is energy well spent. But, upon what basis is the student to direct his or her course in the expenditure of energy—that vital factor necessary to effort.

The problem is not new, thousands before have wrestled with the question. Some there have been who solved the difficulty, in their own opinions, with little more than a passing thought,—then wondered why success was not theirs; why fame came not to them; why they failed to go forward.

Assembled in these historic halls we have today a goodly number of keen-minded men and women, each individually bent on making of life a success. What matters the faculty—must one needs be a doctor, lawyer, engineer, professor—to be a success? Consult your histories, review your own personal observations for answers.

Seized with the desire to know more of learning we have gathered here to go forward—not singly, but as one great body emulating the spirit of those before—steadfastly upholding the traditions of old striving ever to make still greater the fame of our revered alma mater.

Energy—yes, it will take all the youthful energy we are able to muster. Energy that once it has become perforce with the spirit of Varsity shall send us out on lives of service. That is the basis upon which the student, I take it, should direct his or her course for the expenditure of energy.

## STUDENTS RENDEZVOUS

University and College students by the thousands are now lining up for their fall and winter work and our store—their store—will soon be thronged. Students feel at home here where one is sure to meet friends and where all the text books are to be had. The best fountain pens and a large range of note books are always in stock.

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College Organization—  
Some Advice

The Freshie in college is rather perplexed by the complexity of organization, the bewildering variety of clubs and associations and societies which bid openly for her support and vie with one another in their extension of hospitality. In the first exuberance of college spirit, the glamour of popularity and the prospect of preferment prompt her to join everything, and the appeal of each organization is received with equal enthusiasm. Her sincerity is beyond a doubt. We quite realize that she wants to be a member of the Y.W.C.A., and further its influence in her college; to belong to the Literary Society and engage in debate and oratorical contest; she is interested in sport, therefore she must join the Athletic Association, and play tennis, hockey and basketball; she desires to develop histrionic ability so must apply for a role in the Dramatic Club; she has a good voice, and that her talent may not be wasted, she is planning to sing in the choir. Then of course there is the class executive and the countless opportunities for forming groups for discussion, recreation or instruction. We realize all this, but from the depths of experience we say "Don't". We are glad that she has so far imbibed the spirit of the University as to realize that it does not merely consist of class-room lectures and laboratory experiments, but a further discrimination is necessary. Every college society has a certain relative value to University life, otherwise it would not exist, but this value is in proportion to the spirit of its members, and their efforts to realize all its possibilities. Obviously the necessary enthusiasm cannot be maintained by students who are dissipating their energies in numerous organizations, and rendering indifferent service in all. The Freshie must consider her limitations, and realize that membership does not consist in having her name enrolled in a secretary's note-book, and in taking a vital interest in all the schemes and projects of the associations to which she belongs. She must strike a balance between her ethical, literary and athletic interests and in allying herself with any society determine to give to it her most loyal support and derive from it its supreme advantage. Only thus can the student organizations of the college maintain their traditional vigor.

College Girls should  
enter Athletics

It is the duty of every girl to strive after some all-round development; to make her life the most useful, her mind the most cultivated, and her body the healthiest possible, and what girl has a better chance to do this than the college girl? Therefore girls, when you are planning out the year's work, be sure that athletics fill the proper place on your program.

It is your duty also to get out and do your best for the college. Much new material is needed to fill the vacancies left by the graduating year 1919. Good coaches are always secured, so see that you give them plenty of material to work with. There is a very fine gymnasium in the Household Science Building, and instruction is given in clubs, wands, apparatus work, gymnastic and athletic dancing, as well as in basketball and other games. Arrange with Miss Coventry, the instructor, immediately, so that classes can start at once.

A tennis tournament between the different colleges, begins very shortly, and we want every girl interested in the game to play. A tennis court at Argyle House is at the disposal of U.C. women as well as the occupants of the house.

Basketball practices take place in the Household Science gym, two evenings a week, and it will not be long before scheduled games will be run off. These promise to be even more keenly interesting this fall, than in the past.

As soon as basketball is over, hockey begins. Come out and have some good healthy sport, and although you have never tried it before, come and learn. There are practices two afternoons a week at the Stadium, and the league games are run off after Christmas.

Can you swim? If not, don't miss this opportunity to learn. Mr. Corson gives instruction Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

from 3-5 p.m. If you can swim, begin practising now for the contest in March.

Watch the bulletin board for further detail, or speak to members of Athletic Executive. Help your college by getting into the game now.

WOMEN STUDENTS' EXCHANGE  
BUREAU ESTABLISHED

The increasing cost of text-books and the demand for copies of texts that are out of print, has led to the establishment of an Exchange Bureau for women students in the Women's "Varsity" office (Room 82, Main Building, foot of stairs leading to men's cloak-room). Look over your old text-books, and if you have any you wish to sell, bring them to the Exchange Bureau as soon as possible.

This bureau is being conducted solely in the interests of the women students, to facilitate the buying and selling of second-hand books and to overcome the complication which arises from miscellaneous lists of books being posted in the cloak-room and would-be buyers and sellers trying to get in touch with each other. The Exchange Bureau will also undertake to handle gowns, and if you know of anyone who wishes to dispose of a gown, tell her to bring it to the office. The removal of the Y.M.C.A. from the little red "Y" to Hart House excluded the women students from the benefits of the book exchange which that organization has always conducted, and the time has come for the women to look after their own interests in this matter. The Exchange Bureau in THE Varsity office hopes to meet this need. Call in and look around. You may find the very book you want. Office hours, 10-1.

ARCHITECTURE OF NEW DINING  
HALL IS MAGNIFICENT

Among the numerous changes around Varsity since the end of last term none is more noticeable than that made in the ever-important place where all, from the senate member of the Faculty Union down to the greenest freshman, call for timely replenishment at least three times a day, commonly called the "beanery". The ostentatious sophomore who last year delighted in testing the strength of the dining hall doors now finds himself thrust inevitably against a wall scarcely smooth enough to invite an energetic shove in the line.

Within the new dining hall in the Hart House is a great improvement on the old one situated in the west wing of the main building. In size it is much larger, being capable of seating approximately 300 hungry students at one time. To all appearances it is being well patronized. Although waiting and crowding has not yet been avoided owing to the impossibility of obtaining enough waitresses to operate all the tables the management expects that this will be overcome in the near future.

The designing accomplished at the expense of much labour, is receiving gratifying praise from all quarters. In addition to the regular undergraduates tables there is a head table used by the officers and numerous professors.

At this upper end of the hall the paneling is surmounted by the shields of all the Universities in the British Empire along with suitable inscriptions. At the lower end on the shields of the universities of allied countries. Three years ago Mr. Massey wrote to these universities and asked for their arms, with suitable descriptions. These have gradually been sent and under the direction of Mr. Sydney Carter have been arranged in a striking group.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3.)

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## STUDENTS

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(½ block north of St. Alban's and Wellesley St.)







## Trinity

"Rules for the conduct of freshmen" was the imposing title of a paper read by the second year to a meekly kneeling throng of fresh October 2.

Some good advice was given by the Head of College, and the team captains, advice which the hearers will do well to remember. Chorus, songs, yells and dances, produced by the green talent, were received with applause, yells, or groans, as the case may be.

Without doubt, many anxieties are now relieved, and the consensus of opinion was that "It wasn't so bad, after all."

# **VARSITY TEAM SUFFERS DEFEAT** *(Continued from p. 1, col. 6)*

sion on a poor pass by Campbell. Lawson and Sullivan exchanged punts and the former gained ground. Tichen broke through for 30 yards but lost the ball when tackled. Stratton relieved Lawson and immediately went through for yards. "Red" kicked to Brennan who ran 25 yards before being downed. It was a nice piece of work. Half-time ended with Varsity pressing.

## **THIRD QUARTER.**

Varsity presented a new out—Old Boys kicked off. Irwin returned to Sheehy who ran 70 yards after a beautiful catch. The ball was only 10 yards out and Lawson buckled over for a try. It was not executed. Munn and Campbell made nice runs after Varsity kicked off. Varsity line held firm and Sheehy was forced to kick. O'Flaherty ran it back well. Irwin booted to Stratton who was downed by Baker. Bradfield. The letter was tackled by Campbell and Stratton then pulled it off the last play of the game when they ran 10 yards passing the ball to one another. Each handled the ball four times during the run. It was a dazzling piece of work. The quarter ended with Old Boys gaining, overall, 154 yards and Varsity 50.

## **FOURTH QUARTER.**

Lawson kicked to Box who was downed by Irwin for a safety touch. Pearson replaced Irwin at centre half for Varsity. Pearson and Sheehy exchanged punts. Old Boys ball. Varsity's defence was weakening and the Old Boys smashed through at half. Campbell, Sheehy and German running to goals. Pearson kicked to O'Flaherty who fumbled but recovered and ran it out from behind his line in fine style. Varsity could not gain on backs and Pearson kicked to Markenzie who returned it to Pearson. The letter was forced to cough. Played with the Old Boys in possession at midfield. Score: Old Boys 5, Varsity 5.

## **ARGOS 30; TIGERS 10.**

After time Varsity Old Boys game, Tigers and Argos met in a Big Four fixture. The Scallers won by 30-10, but the score by no means indicates the play and several of the Argos touches were fluky. Argos showed a marked superiority on the line when "Laddie" Casels, Frank Foster, Glen Sullivan and "Bake" Burkhardt made great gains. Casels was the star wing man. Frank Knight and Burns did the bulk of the tackling and did it well. Tiger had the faster half-line and McKelvey, Hendley and Smith all ran and kicked to advantage. Jeffries, at outside, played a magnificent game also. "Dud" Carrett punted consistently and scored a try goal from the field.

## **VARSITY Y.M.C.A.**

*(Continued from p. 1, col. 1)*  
several information bureaus. On account of moving and the large register of freshmen the "Y" regrets that it was unable to give more of a personal help to the new men. Some advice was given as to the courses. At times the advisors would have to shake their heads in despair if a freshman asked whether he "should enter S.P.S. or study Theology".

The personal welcome is coming, in fact it has already commenced with the freshmen's reception which took place at Victoria on Friday evening last. Next Monday there will be a reception in Hart House for Dents, on Tuesday for University College, Wednesday S.P.S., Thursday, Meds. Arrangements are not yet complete for F.O.E., Vets and the Prep. men. Every freshman is requested to turn out. There will be no initiation of any kind. There will be games, introductions to other fellows, refreshments and Robinson's Jazz orchestra in attendance.

The Book Exchange is in full swing. Its new home is the second floor in the south wing, Hart House, and will be much handier for Varsity men. Any students who have books for sale ought to bring them in as soon as possible.

President Falconer left for Ottawa last evening to testify before the Soldiers' Civil Reestablishment Committee.

## Applied Science

# **SCHOOL OF SCIENCE OVERFLOWS WITH FROSH AND RETURNED MEN**

**Brig.-General C. H. Mitchell takes charge. Engineering Society promises big year**

The popularity of the "Little Red School House" is certainly a proven thing this year by the rush to be counted among the "Foike Oikes" in all years, particularly the first year, where between three and four hundred freshmen are to be found.

The large registration in the first year is not only causing the faculty staff trouble as to where they are all to be placed, but is responsible for many worried brows among the notable members of '22.

In years gone by classes whose graduating year had gone were things of the past, not so today, classes '17, '18, '19 very much in evidence and are certainly going to prove the life of season 1919-20.

In March of this year the School elected a strong executive of the Engineering Society and if promises are anything, they are certainly going to make "School" a better place to live and "smoke" in.

Brig.-Gen. Mitchell the new dean comes to take charge of Science at a time when it is undergoing great changes and certainly an officer so highly recommended will find no difficulty in guiding the School through its period of reconstruction. He has already shown his eagerness to assist the student body many ways that will keep the Engineers in the centre of the limelight as they have always been in any under taking. It is up to all years to cooperate with the staff.

The Engineering Supply Department is working hard to supply the demands. Supplies are exceedingly hard to get and it is hoped that everyone will exercise patience and their requests will be met with all possible speed.

Returned men are very much in evidence among all years and to finish their course, many just starting in. The Engineering Society takes this their first opportunity of extending a hearty welcome to them.

## **ENGINEERING SOC. ACTIVITIES**

The President of the Engineering Society has been so busy in the supply department that he has had no time to call an executive meeting for the purpose of drawing up a schedule of the seasons activities.

Nevertheless the swarms of freshmen purchasing outfits does not prevent talk of having a smoking room at School. Some of the men say there is not sufficient room for such a room and advocate permission to smoke in the larger drafting rooms where the ceilings are high. Others stick to the original suggestion.

The senior men are glad to see Mr. D. K. C. Strathern once more in college halls. He is just here on a visit.

The large freshman class of School of Science are looking forward to their first social function of the year to be held under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. at Hart House on Wednesday evening, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. It looks like a real lively night for the School frosh and no doubt the large crowd will have a splendid time. The program consists of entertainers of rare quality assisted by Robinson's Jazz orchestra. A rosters' rehearsal will be held after which refreshments will be served. Every last School frosh ought to be out and everyone will be assured of a royal time.

## **WOMEN ACQUIRE TWO NEW RESIDENCES ON ST. GEORGE ST.**

**Miss M. M. Waddington, Formerly of Trinity Will be in Charge.**

With everything booming around the University it is interesting to note that the women of University College have acquired two new residences—92 and 94 St. George Street have been taken over by the University and are being run in connection with the Women's Union. Miss M. M. Waddington, formerly of Trinity College, is the resident head. Care has been taken to keep a fair proportion of each year in allotting the rooms. As a result, while there is a long waiting list of seniors and juniors very desirous of the new quarters, many of these cannot obtain location therein. At the same time there are still some rooms being kept in reservation for freshmen. Applications should be made to Miss Waddington, at the Women's Union, 84 St. George Street.

**STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper**

## University College

The University College Literary and Scientific Society plans this year to carry on more enthusiastically than ever. Last year the "Lit" was revived after lying dormant for four years and the meetings were enjoyed by all whose privilege it was to take part in the debates. The Society is run on parliamentary lines and feelings always run high both in the government this year. The vice-president, Mr. Stokes, when interviewed by THE VARSITY promised progressive legislation and stated that the executive council would meet Tuesday and that the general meeting would be held on Friday night.

## **LIT. EXECUTIVE MEETING.**

The first Executive meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College will be held in the Warden's Office, Hart House, at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

## **UNIVERSITY DEBATING CLUB.**

An executive meeting of the University Debating Club will be held in the Warden's Office, Hart House, at 4 p.m. Wednesday. Each officer is earnestly requested to be present in order that everything may be in readiness for the intercollege debates.

## **NEW DINING HALL**

*(Continued from p. 2, col. 3)*

Around the entire hall is a cornice of burnished gold and ground colours bearing an inscription from Milton's "Areopagitica". In the south-west corner is a circular staircase leading to the Faculty Union quarters above.

In the utensils too a much needed change has taken place. The old dishes have been replaced by a new set imposed with the University crest. The cups in particular will be missed by some who were in the habit of helping to remove the upper edge by misuse of the dental product. Some freshmen were seen to use the new polished silverware for mirrors.

In bringing the dining hall up to its present standard numerous difficulties have been encountered. These are taken up and explained in THE VARSITY in a letter from the Warden.

# **RE-CONSTRUCTION KEY- NOTE OF FIRST MENORAH LECTURE**

**Dr. Taylor of University College to Address Society**

The most outstanding feature of current events is Reconstruction. The five years of devastation and chaos are at an end, and all nations are now going through a period of self-examination. The war with all its griefs and horrors has perhaps had one redeeming feature. In its all-devouring destruction it has annihilated the bad as well as the good elements of prewar conditions. The destruction has involved and reconstruction will therefore have to be made not only in industrial and social conditions but in matters spiritual and religious as well. Many elements in the conditions that obtained before the war are now being regarded in a different light and from a different point of view. The war has served as a rude awakener and has brought before all established cultures and religions the necessity of careful self-analysis and reconstruction.

With this in view, the Menorah Society, which is devoted to the study of Jewish culture, has prepared an extensive programme of about ten lectures bearing upon the problems of Jewish National and Spiritual Reconstruction. As all cultures and religions have been affected somewhat similarly by the war, the problems dealt with, and the views brought forth will to a large extent reflect those obtained in other cultures and religions. For these reasons the series will be of interest not only to those interested in Jewish culture specifically but to all to whom the present silent but evident religious and cultural reconstruction experience by all established cultures and religions is a matter of interest.

The first lecture of the series on the subject "The Jewish Religion—Its Adaptability as shown by its History up to 70 A.D." will be delivered during the week of October 13th, by Dr. Taylor professor of Hebrew at University College. All who have had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Taylor before will be assured of a masterly and broadminded handling of the subject. All interested are cordially invited.

Definite announcement of date, time and place of the first meeting will be made in a later issue of THE VARSITY.

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## **"THE ROLL OF SERVICE" DELAYED TILL NEXT FALL**

**Difficult to Obtain Authentic News of  
Number of Men and Appeal  
Will be Published.**

"The Roll of Service" with complete information of the University's services and men in the war is now being prepared. Professor G. O. Smith is editing the volume and stated that its publication would be delayed until next Fall. This new volume aims at giving ten lines to the history of each soldier, whereas the old devoted five. In the case of a person's death something will be mentioned of his college career. The first pages of the book will contain a narrative of the different branches of the army which the University equipped and supported, and also of the life around the University during the four and a half years of war.

Such a late publication is due to the disadvantages at which Professor Smith is working. The final issue must be accurate and it is difficult in many cases to get authoritative news. Letters addressed to some soldiers have never been answered. Others can be learned of only by indirect sources; regarding a few no knowledge can be gained at all. Possibly a list of these names will be published in THE VARSITY and an appeal will be made to students for information. When the volume is completed it will contain about six hundred and ten names of men killed in action or died of wounds.

## **VARSITY THIRDS TRIUMPH OVER ST. ANDREW'S**

Saturday morning Varsity thirds downed the St. Andrew's squad in an exhibition game on the back campus, score 2-1. St. Andrew's trotted out a formidable-looking team and held Varsity scoreless in the first half. St. Andrew's scored their only point during this period. The superior line work and condition of the blue and white told in the second half and they repeatedly broke through the line of the preps, but were unable to secure a touchdown.

## **"VARSITY" MEETING.**

There will be a meeting of the women of THE VARSITY Staff on Monday, October 6th, at 3:30 p.m., in the new W.S.A.C. office, Room 82, foot of stairs leading to men's cloak-room.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

## **Y.W.C.A. TO HOLD FIRST MEETING THURSDAY**

The Young Women's Christian Association of University College invites all women students to their opening meeting in the common room of the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street, on Thursday October 9th at 4:30. The aim and purpose of the Association, and the different phases of its activities will be presented. Every freshie will be especially welcomed, and an informal social hour will be held at the close of the meeting.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1919.

No. 3

### PRESIDENT FALCONER APPEALS FOR GRANTS FOR SOLDIER STUDENTS

#### Money should be given to deserving in Yearly Payments

President Falconer returned from Ottawa yesterday morning after he had testified before the Soldiers Civil Re-establishment Committee. He told THE VARSITY of the sympathetic and attentive hearing he had received. Acting as the representative of all the Canadian Universities, he recommended a grant of \$500 a year to those returned men needing assistance. "On what basis did you estimate your request for \$500," asked THE VARSITY. "Well let us take \$150 as an average fee. Of course in some cases that will be a great deal more, in others it will hardly be enough. Then allowing \$10 a week for a subsistence allowance for the thirty or so weeks the student spends at college, and allowing a small sum for other expenses we reach the sum of \$350. Of course this \$300 would only be granted to those who really are in need of assistance. There are at present about 3,500 returned men attending the Canadian universities. Of these a great number need assistance."

"And what do you think the committee will do," inquired THE VARSITY.

Sir Robert found it hard to say. "One really cannot tell. Some of the committee suggested a loan. A loan would of course be better than nothing, but there are some men who need more assistance than a loan. A gift would be preferable. This is not the first time a plea has been made by the Canadian Universities. As late as last June, a memorandum on Financial Assistance for Returned Men was sent to Sir Robert Borden by a committee of which President Falconer is the chairman. It tells how in Britain the government is setting aside an immense sum for the higher education of soldiers, and this with the connivance of the Labour Party which could hardly be expected to support it if it were a class legislation. In Australia also the government is giving aid either by gifts or loans. Canada surely will not lag behind Britain and Australia in this matter."

Sir Robert also mentioned the excellent reception he had received at the meetings he addressed last week at Stratford and London, on behalf of the War-memorial fund.

### BRIG-GEN. GREISBACH TO ADDRESS VETERANS

#### Will financial assistance be given?

The secretary of the U.V.A., Mr. Frank O'Leary, while in Ottawa yesterday, secured Brig-Gen. Greisbach to address the first meeting of the Association on Wednesday, October 15 at Hart House. General Greisbach is one of the strongest champions of the U.V.A. in its fight in the House for government assistance to returned students. The Executive want to have every returned man in the University out at this mass meeting to demonstrate to the General, who is one of our most influential members, that the veterans are behind the executive in this fight to a man. Not only so, but vital matters affecting the future of every veteran at the University are to be taken up, membership will be explained and application cards will be on hand for new members. Attention should be called to the fact that membership is not confined to students but graduates and members of the staff are now included in large numbers. Further information can be obtained from faculty representatives on the general council. Watch THE VARSITY.

### TRINITY ATHLETICS. ATTENTION!

The annual Field Day, that grand institution of pre-war days, is to be held immediately after Thanksgiving; all members of the college interested should enter their names with A. N. Hough '20 at once.

### NEW CAMPAIGN FOR WAR MEMORIAL TO BE LAUNCHED

#### Money to Create Scholarships and Physical Memorial.

The University war-memorial committee is arranging for a new campaign to begin in the districts outside of Toronto on October 27th, while it is hoped to have the Toronto Campaign finished by that time. The campaign committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Masten, and the directorship of Mr. R. A. Cassidy, have decided to make a thorough canvass of the graduates and ex-students of the University. For this purpose a committee has been organized in each county of Ontario to personally canvass every graduate in their section. In the rest of Canada, the centres will be in the large centres like Winnipeg and Regina. In the States there will be organizations in the larger cities like New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco, while London will be the centre for the British Isles. Men prominent in the University have and are going out to address these county organizations. It is hoped to raise \$500,000 by this means of which \$125,000 would be devoted to the physical memorial while the bulk \$325,000 will be devoted to scholarships and a lectureship dealing with aspects of the great war. These scholarships will be primarily for returned men and in future years for their children and near relatives. Some of the scholarships will be general while others may be applied to particular localities. Counties and cities will thus be able to raise scholarships for the help of those belonging to their own community.

It will be necessary to have these scholarships at least worth \$200 a year. This as there will be a scholarship holder in each of the four years, a capital sum sufficient to supply \$800 a year will be necessary for each scholarship. Candidates for these scholarships in addition to having served in the War or being the close relative of one who has served, must "come up to a certain standard of scholarship, sufficiently high to prove that a university course would be of profit to them. These scholarships will help it is hoped to partly compensate if not to fill the gaps made by those who have fallen.

### DOUBLING UP IN THE DENTAL LABORATORY

#### Absorbing The First Year's Over- flow.

The unprecedented number of candidates for admission to first year Dents has compelled the powers that be to exclude many who would otherwise have been eligible. Those who have unavoidably been debarred this year will form a pre-dental class. The nature of their work or when it will be taken has not yet been decided upon. The time-table of the pre-dental class will probably be drawn up within the week.

The problem created by this unusually large first year has been solved to quite an extent by doubling the laboratory hours, formerly four, now eight hours a day. The lecture room hours have been increased to eight, nine and even ten hours. This has made possible the admittance of 320 to first year work as compared with the normal number of approximately 125 in previous years. The first year has been divided into two sections so that there are practically two first years. After admitting without exception all returned men with overseas service, forming 80% of the first year, it was necessary to raise the standard of admission to weed out as many as possible of the other candidates. No civilians under the age of twenty years were admitted without matriculation standing in Physics and Chemistry. The Normal Entrance certificate was not sufficient unless the holder had credit in French as well as Latin. It is thought that this did not affect as many as was anticipated. In addition where any question existed re candidates' Matriculation credentials the application had to be refused. These measures eliminated a great many who will probably follow a pre-dental course of work this year. The temporary congestion in the first year is being efficiently coped with and from all indications a strong and enthusiastic class is getting under way.

### INAUGURATION OF DEAN MITCHELL



Brigadier General C. H. Mitchell, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., will give his inaugural lecture as Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, October 8th at three o'clock. The subject will be "The Future of Applied Science." The public are invited to attend.

### LT.-COLONEL FALLIS (REFERENDUMIZES) DEFINES LIBERTY

#### Canada's New Life must not be marred

On Tuesday at 4.30, a large number of Vic men and women assembled to hear Lieut.-Col. Fallis speak on the Referendum Question. Col. Fallis is a former army chaplain with a notable war record, and in this short speech against liquor he demonstrated some of that persuasive power which he showed over there.

His first point was a warning against falling into the foolish habit of judging by appearances. To illustrate this he told a story of a boy over at the front with a long crime sheet behind him who had in battle proven himself to be a man. After we have sifted this liquor question to the bottom, he went on to say, it is our duty as educated men and women to become propagandists in the good cause. Beware of a wrong definition of liberty too; there are some who think only of their own selfish desires, a conception which shows their ignorance. Canada was made a nation by the achievements of the Canadian corps; it is our duty to keep her name free from all disreputable practices.

At the end of the meeting Captain McGillivray spoke briefly on the practical side of the case—how each one could "do his bit". Judging from the numerous questions which were asked him, the students at Victoria College are very much interested in the coming appeal to the people on October 20.

#### 272 Executive - Attention!

There will be a meeting of 272 Executive on Wednesday, in Room 12, at 4 p.m.

### WARNING TO STUDENTS

The Athletic and Discipline Committee of the Students Administrative Council desire to call the attention of the students to the fact that unauthorized contests, parades, etc., are contrary to the rules of conduct laid down by the University authorities and that all infractions of these rules will be dealt with by the Committee and the Council.

Student organizations wishing to engage in contests must make application in writing to the General Secretary of the Students Administrative Council, Hart House, and submit plans for the approval of the Discipline Committee.

The Athletic and Discipline Committee also wish to call the attention of the students to the fact that any persons caught gambling will be severely disciplined.

By order,

ATHLETIC AND DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE  
Students Administrative Council.

### VIC. DRAMATIC CLUB APPOINTS EXECUTIVE FOR COMING YEAR

#### Professor Greaves to direct Famous Productions

University students need no introduction to the Women's Dramatic Club of Victoria College. The splendid way in which the program of 1918-19 was carried out insures its success for the coming year. Of all the enjoyable occasions of last year none bring more happy recollections than the various performances given by this club. The program included scenes from Dickens, George Eliot and Shakespeare as well as the presentation of Mrs. Gaskell's "Ladies of Cranford". The crowning event was undoubtedly, the performance of "Twelfth Night". The inimitable interpretation of the characters in this last play will not soon be forgotten.

This year the club is under the able direction of Professor Greaves who has returned from the Khaki University with renewed zeal and enthusiasm. The executive, too, keen and capable, and is as follows:

Honorary President: Professor H. Hooke  
President: Elizabeth Sterling '20.  
Vice-president: Gertrude Rutherford '21  
Business Manager: Mary Davies '20  
Secretary: Muriel Everson '22.  
Treasurer: Hattie Dowry '21.  
Stage Manager: Jean McLenaghan '22  
Costume Convenor: Mabel Davis '21.  
Asst. Stage Manager and Asst. Costume Convenor to be appointed from the first year.

The executive have already made some arrangements for the year's program. More detailed notices will appear later for the main evenings planned for 1919-20.

Continued on page 2, col. 4.

### MIRACLE—MISS MUTCH AND STAFF FEED FIVE THOUSAND

Compared with the ordinary "beanery", the Hart House kitchen is classed among the kind you read about in books. It contains everything from an up-to-date bakery to a young business office. From the white tiled floors to the shining utensils, everything is kept as spotless and as Old Dutch and constant applications of elbow grease is kept it. How Miss Mutch and her staff have been able to handle the rushes at meal hours the way they have, is somewhat of a mystery for that part of the building is unfortunately no nearer completion than the rest of it, and carpenters and painters are busy there all the time. There has also been a great shortage of help, although the wages offered might induce many a budding professional man to devote himself to a "hash-slinging" career. Every meal has called for a madman's vision of the miracle of the loaves and fishes, although expert management has none away with the necessity of carrying out the twelve baskets full after every performance.

### DEAN ADDRESSES FIRST MASS MEETING AT QUEEN'S HALL Respect to Sophs Emphasized, Thanks giving Dance to be held.

On Monday evening immediately after dinner the first mass meeting of the Queen's Hall girls took place in the common room. Miss Livingstone presided and prefaced her remarks by a welcome to all girls in the Hall and particularly to the freshies, who loom large in number if not in importance.

To the freshies the Dean gave some sound advice. She warned them that the highest people in their realm were the mighty seniors, to whom, by reason of great deeds accomplished and much learning imbibed, due respect must be paid. Their wants must be anticipated, their slightest wish deferred to, for them the gate must be opened and the chair varied. In fact the freshie must ever be on the "qui vive" for them and must ever be mindful of her own lowly estate. Miss Livingstone spoke also a few words regarding the right use of these four college years. She urged the girls to take the opportunities for attaining an all-round development of mind and body. The intellectual side should not be stressed to the detriment of the physical, and vice versa. A sane college training is an invaluable help in aiding one to meet the crises of life which are inevitable.

The Rules and Regulations of Queen's Hall were then read and commented upon by the Dean for the enlightenment of the freshies.

Reference was also made to the election of the House Committee, which takes place Tuesday, at 1 p.m.

The girls interested in tennis are getting the court at No. 7 in order and ramour has it that there is good tennis material among the freshies.

An announcement followed which filled the girls with glee. For several days rumours of a Thanksgiving dance had been floating in the air, and these were substantiated when Miss Livingstone announced that a dance would be held Friday evening (Oct. 10th) for the girls who were not going away for the holidays. Already programmes are being filled up rapidly and the first dance is being eagerly anticipated.

Queen's Hall is looking forward to a very enjoyable year along all lines—social, athletic and academic. With the war a thing of the past, and a huge registration at Varsity, the session 1919-20 is getting away to a good start.

### FROSH ENGAGED IN CHARIOT RACE

#### Soph Reception Committee Highly Efficient.

The initiation of the Freshmen of Victoria College residing in the College Residence was held in the Vic Gymnasium last Saturday morning in the early hours before dawn. The Frosh were very unceremoniously aroused from their peaceful slumber by gentle taps upon their doors, taps which in some cases might even be distinguished as knocks.

Thus these worthies were in a short time rounded up and marched over to the gym where they were joyfully received by the Soph Reception Committee, who proceeded to paint them the characteristic freshmen colour, green.

The next feature of the program was the well renewed chariot race in which several of the charioteers were hurled from their chariots, but being well wrapped in their cosy Bursch blankets, no serious accidents occurred. The Highland fling upon their knees, in Shattown, was then participated in by the methodical Frosh who felt overjoyed at the privilege of dancing without any restrictions.

Excitement reigned supreme till almost dawn when after a most sumptuous repast such as is never served in the Burwash Dining Hall, the gay company of "may be's", now somewhat tamed by the loss of their leader, who by this time having received so many knocks that it was thought advisable to lay him to sleep on a bed of straw, were spirited away and didn't make an appearance around the College for some time.

Shortly after the initiation of these the Sophomores sent a challenge to the president of the Freshmen Year for a scrap to be staged at 8.30 a.m. The Sophs then patiently waited second by second, minute by minute, hour by hour, and still no news of the silent Frosh. The

(Continued on page 2, col. 1.)

### THE OLD SPIRIT BACK SOPH—FROSH CLASH VIC. TO THE FORE

#### Smith Stars for Freshmen. Result —Good Feeling

All question has been wiped out about the sophs or freshies of Vic being afraid to fight. As 1.30 yesterday a challenge was issued to the Freshman year by the sophs for a flag rash at 3.45 on the Vic athletic field. Early in the afternoon "Poor Frosh" appeared on the big elm tree, and sharp on time the frosh made their futile attempt to tear down the insult. For fifteen minutes a well-matched rough and tumble fight raged, the only lapse being to watch the actual activities of "Smith of the Frosh" in year who made a spectacular climb from the gym roof to the tree, but when victory seemed at hand his strength failed and he fell to the ground, but luckily he received no injuries. At the end of the time the fight was called off and all went to Hants on the sophs. Both sides broke up fully resolved that the others were good sports.

### ARGYLL HOUSE ELECTS YEAR'S EXECUTIVE

#### Discussion Club to Have Papers on Important Subject

The Faculty of Medicine has registered in the various years about eighty women students. The first year, which has over four hundred men, has a proportionally small number of women. Only sixteen new ones having been enrolled against thirty-three last year.

The freshmen have been informally welcomed at a tea held last Wednesday at Argyll House. Miss Wong also entertained them at the Union on Friday. Their formal reception as members of the Medical Women's Undergraduate Association will take place when they meet the sophomore ladies and become initiated into the unquenchable channels of the Meds under world.

The Association has already had one mass meeting at which they appointed an athletic convenor and representative to the junior years, the W.U.A. and THE VARSITY. The new executive promises to be active and have matters in running order soon. Monthly meetings are to be held at Argyll House, where after the business of the evening is attended, a short program will be given, each year providing the entertainment in turn, the object of these meetings is to bring together all the years.

The Discussion Club began last year by the fourth and fifth year is to resume its

Continued on page 2, col. 3

### VARSLY MEN SHOULD NOT PLAY ON OUTSIDE TEAMS

The following warning has been issued by the University of Toronto Athletic Association to the students attending college.

Students are hereby notified of the regulations covered by Article III, Section 7, of the constitution of the University of Toronto Athletic Association.

"Any undergraduate of the Association playing with any team other than a University team during the academic year, in any form of athletics, in any recognized league, union, or association, or in any championship match, shall stand suspended from further participation in University Athletics until reinstated by the Directorate."

To be eligible to represent the University in any athletic contest a student must be duly registered in the University or in one of the affiliated colleges; he must be in actual attendance upon lectures and proceeding to a degree; and have paid the annual fee required.

All students who have in the past violated Section 7, were, on the 9th of April last, reinstated, but warnings are now issued that the regulation will in the future be rigidly adhered to, and every student who values his University standing must consider that his duty to his University comes first.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 9, 1919.

## Government Wake Up!

Students, particularly returned men, will watch with keen interest the developments at Ottawa these days: developments we hope that will show that there is a real student problem confronting those in authority, a problem that concerns the use of our boys who are manfully re-assuming the struggle for a university training despite the lack of the necessary funds.

The world demands trained minds, without them sad would be the plight of any state. Yet so far the government has not adequately met the situation. It has apparently failed to realize that there is an imperative need for the formulation of some scheme whereby the returned man can prepare himself for a sphere of greater activity through intensive University training. It is time that some action be taken, high time that the state should actively interfere on behalf of the student.

There are various plans to be submitted. Let us hope that one of the best of each adopted. The benefit of solidly re-establishing the returned man in academic life will not be solely advantageous to him, much will be derived in turn by the state.

What is to be the outcome of the issue at stake—What the answer to the call of the student's desire?

## The Women Student and the Referendum

What is the attitude of the University Woman towards the Referendum? This is a vital question, and one which demands immediate consideration, not only on account of its far-reaching consequences, but also because its solution is a matter of deep, personal concern to all of us. As undergraduates we are inclined to feel that our whole horizon is circumscribed by the Walls of the University, and that our interest in public affairs involves no definite responsibility until the far-off day when we shall have obtained the dignity of a degree and are prepared to bring all our vast accumulation of knowledge to the service of humanity. We are content on preparing ourselves for some great work in the World, that we are apt to overlook our present opportunities for making our voices felt. Social problems refuse to wait until after our graduation for their solution. We cannot evade the responsibility for such a decision by the people of Ontario in the coming Referendum. The issues at stake are of more than passing moment and the outcome will determine the nature of this city in which we are to live and work when we are no longer students. We are deeply concerned in the action of the government in this matter and as their action is to be determined by the voice of the people, we must not remain mute. If we have a vote, our opportunity is obvious. If we are barred by our youth from the privilege of the ballot, we are subject to the decision of others and it behooves us to make ourselves thoroughly acquainted with the purposes of the Referendum and the consequences of its outcome in order that we may form an intelligent opinion and bring its influence to bear on those who are to make the decision for us.

## An Opportunity

There is a dearth of economists in the World today, not the street corner variety, but clear visioned, soundly reasoning, astute, trained men whose minds have been thoroughly seasoned in recognized seats of learning.

Surely out of the thousands now enrolled in this University there will be some at least who will strive to fill this need.

If industrial institutions need capable economists, most assuredly governments do. For the country's welfare in this respect alone—the State should at this time consider well the plea of the returned man for assistance to complete his university training.

Though many might have to be given the benefit of higher educational facilities before one outstanding economist arose to accept the challenge in this difficult field, simply would the state be reimbursed—repaid many times over for its active interest in reinstating the soldier student.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

With all the unrest and depression evident today, it's up to the University student to maintain a level head.

Everybody wearing a worried look these days is not necessarily a victim of some horrible disaster, although the remedy to dissipate that look would be some place to lodge for the winter.

## TEXT-BOOK SHORTAGE

The number of student in attendance this year in all colleges and universities exceeds antiquities that not only bookshelves but publishers have been, in many cases, unable to supply the required textbooks. While we made provision for a greatly increased demand, the supply of some texts is exhausted. We are freely using telegraph, cable and express in order that students depending on us may be inconvenienced as little as possible.

Store hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday till 10 p.m.

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## CHARIOT RACE

Continued from page 1, col. 5

Supplies then becoming impatient and heavily provoked to Huns, where a serious fight was participated in, after which they returned to the stage of a peaceful union. To find the place still void of Huns, and fresh. A council of war was then held at 10 a.m., and by a majority vote the Supplies disbanded, coming to the conclusion that the Freshmen were either too cowardly to face the gods, or else that their organization was so puny that it was impossible for them to round up their men between the hours of 7 and 10 a.m.

Freshmen Freshmen

Freshmen everywhere

But when it comes to a scrap, by jove,

The Freshmen are not there.

LOST Gold wrist watch between

Recent Inn on Bloor St. and Spadina

Ride. Finder please have same at

Women's Union, St. George St.

## Correspondence

Secretary's Office,  
Hart House, Oct. 7, 1919.  
To the Editor of THE VARSITY

Dear Sir: At a meeting of the Athletics Directorate our attention was drawn to the fact that the front campus had been cultivated this season and had recently been freshly seeded. In order to restore what is one of the best ovals in the country and our principal playing field, it will be necessary to keep it free from traffic of all kinds for some months to come. The Athletics Association would therefore ask the co-operation of the entire student body, not only in refraining from making paths across the campus, but also in preventing others from doing so. If this is done, we are confident that the campus will become one of the beauty spots of this city, as well as a perfect playing field for the carrying on of our many games and sports.

Yours very truly,  
T. A. REED,  
Secretary.

## Y.M.C.A. RECEIVES FRESHMEN OF VICTORIA COLLEGE

Victoria claims the honour of having been the first this year, to extend the welcome hand to the freshman year through the Y.M.C.A. and a very successful social gathering was the result.

The evening of Friday, October 3, was the date of the entertainment and notwithstanding the fear of the overcast sophomore, a goodly number of the incoming freshman year gathered at 7:45 at Burchess Hall and were cordially welcomed by members of the senior year. With labels on the coat lapels, graduate and junior senior and freshman for the social were very keen, went the rounds and mutual acquaintance was made. Snappy games were participated in and every attempt was made to make our newcomers feel at home. As the evening wore on in merriment it was found that the schedule and the way in which it was carried out were well planned and all of the newcomers to Victoria were very much pleased, but every one certainly "did well."

The most serious part of the meeting followed. Under the chairmanship of Mr. S. C. Lock, whose full voice penetrated to every corner of the hall, the meeting was called to order and the program of the Y.M.C.A. for the year outlined by the President, Mr. R. G. Thompson. Speeches followed by Prof. Hooks and Mr. Patton, general secretary, and the meeting broke up with songs and college yells in which it was noticed that the freshmen took the full part.

Their appreciation was expressed by one of their members, and all departed, feeling that with such a gathering of men within her walls, a new day had dawned for Victoria.

## ARGYLL HOUSE

Continued from page 1, col. 6

activities. On interesting series of topics in medicine and surgery, are to be carefully chosen under the direction of some of the professors and members of the Faculty. Each student must take an active interest in these discussions.

An athletic convener has been appointed who, it is hoped, will be able to secure the gymnasium at Lillian Massey one night a week for the Medical girls. No time is provided for physical training in the Medical curriculum as yet. It is expected that this year will be of great success for the Association, and that its members may write and become an active organization which will support the interests of the University in general.

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## VIC. CLUB

Continued from page 1, col. 4

On November 6, in Victoria Assembly Hall, the Club will present three short plays following the "Little Theater" idea. The Critics—St. John Irving. The Orangeman—St. John Irving. The Member for Literature—Maurice Baring.

The other dates are December 1, January 15 and February 14, and the plays selected for these evenings are by such authors as Miles Mallison and John Galsworthy.

It is not too soon to plan for the first performance and you are urged to mark the date on your calendar.

Watch THE VARSITY for further notice.

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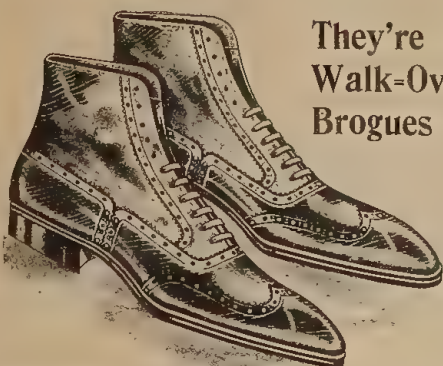
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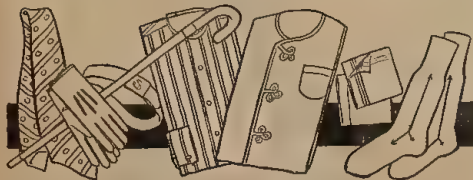
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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### TWO NEWCOMERS ADD STRENGTH TO VARSITY LINE

Carew and Montgomery impress spectators with good tackling and line-work

The final meeting of the Varsity squad takes place this week and there is much speculation as to who will represent the Blue and White in the first intercollegiate game with Queen's on Saturday.

There is plenty of material in the back field. It will be a hard task to choose the best three. In fact "Joe" Breen has been most effective and should make the grade. He is a sure catch, a fast runner and very tricky in a broken field. There are several good men for the outside wing position all of whom have plenty of speed and show good tackling ability.

For the past two nights, two new men have been added to the squad—Montgomery and "Art" Carew. The former played with the Fifth Divisional team at Wilby, and the latter comes from Lindsay and is a brother of "Chuck" Carew, the well-known Lindsay hockey player. They are both big, strong boys and tackle exceedingly well. Montgomery was expected to turn out for Argos, but he surprised everyone on his return from the north this week-end by turning out for Varsity.

Carew is well known as a junior hockey star, having played with two Eastern all star teams. In football also, he earned a good reputation with Lindsay C.I. in the Junior O.R.I. a few years ago.

### QUEEN'S STAR HURT MAY NOT PLAY SATURDAY

Will Have Strong Team However When Whistle Blows.

Queen's is liable to be without its best quarter back on Saturday against Varsity. Jack Evans hurt his arm out at practice and will not be able to turn out. Evans formerly played for the Kingston C.I. team, and in 1916 started for the Queen's University team in the military series against the 207th Battalion fourteen of Ottawa. He is fast and tricky and is regarded as one of the best quarter-backs in the game.

"Red" McKelvey will be out at half-back, and his punting and ball-carrying ability are expected to carry the tri-color to victory.

Among the veterans who will line up with the Queen's this season are Ellis, Slinn and McConville. The first mentioned saw service in the 1913-14 and '15 intercollegiate series, while Slinn played in 1914-15. McConville is a middle wing, and his tackling has been a feature of the workouts this season.

### U.C. HARRIERS.

A meeting for those interested in cross-country running attending University College will take place in the West Common Room, Hart House, at 3 p.m. sharp, Wednesday, October 8. Make it a point to be there, if only for a few minutes.

### CHESS CLUB.

The opening meeting of U. of T. Chess Club will be held in the North Common Room of Hart House at 8 p.m., Friday, October 10.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS TODAY

Games will begin at 11 o'clock Wednesday today. Entries fees, payable before game begins, consist of 50c. for each single player and 50c. for each double player. To reach the tennis club, take a Yonge car and get off at Price street. All games must be begun within 20 minutes of time scheduled.

The notices of Ladies Tournament will be out later. Everybody watch the Varsity for time of playing. The champions of other years are playing through. The entry list is the largest ever. Therefore, be punctual. Balls are provided and the best courts in the city. Best two out of three sets.

The following play at 12.30:

E. F. Howard v. J. T. Sutherland.  
J. S. Reid v. Hazelwood.  
L. d'Easum v. D. A. Martin.  
J. C. Graham v. Geo. Deacon.  
A. C. Gosling v. J. K. Boll.  
J. C. Ferguson v. J. E. Morris.  
M. F. Rogers v. Purcell.  
C. G. Ashworth v. E. A. Salisbury.  
D. Guthrie v. L. H. Wright.  
R. H. Wilkinson v. H. Knight.  
J. A. Dickson v. Chisholm.  
Glover v. Child.  
C. H. Thornton v. G. Hewitt.  
A. L. Mackay v. H. A. Wilson.  
W. Daise v. Endicott.  
C. B. S. Ritchie v. J. D. Jennison.  
J. L. Coles v. Rowland.

The following play at 1.30 a.m.:

A. Moore v. J. McKee.  
B. West v. C. A. Gossage.  
J. H. Johnson v. H. Sharpe.  
S. Greer v. H. van Dusen.  
J. F. Scott v. C. Glover.  
H. Rotenberg v. J. L. Junkin.  
D. Dwelly v. C. Tait.  
S. Larkin v. W. Little.  
F. H. Wilkinson v. A. S. Patterson.  
W. P. Lawson v. G. R. Gowinlock.  
F. G. Cook v. Atkinson.  
H. Lawrence v. Spencer.  
W. A. Alexander v. Hodgkins.  
W. D. Boulter v. J. D. Woods.  
H. G. Wales v. H. R. Brown.  
J. S. Davidson v. T. Sheard.  
A. Graydon v. S. Kinura.

The following play at 2.00 o'clock:

A. C. Clark v. Creamer.  
Guntin v. Jenkins.  
S. C. Ferguson v. H. G. Young.  
McLean v. Heartston.  
J. E. Walker v. C. Sarroa.  
Langley v. G. E. Campbell.  
C. S. Dickson v. Ballantyne.  
Ham v. Sharer.  
Shier v. J. A. Phillips.  
H. F. Shaw v. E. Gibson.  
W. B. Dickson v. A. M. Mustin.  
E. A. Rolph v. L. D. Croll.  
R. A. Allen v. L. N. Ryan.  
V. E. Baker v. D. A. Hutton.

### Sport Elsewhere

Columbia crews hereafter will row on the Hackensack river instead of the Hudson by this they will avoid the inconveniences caused by the tricky currents and rough water of the latter.

This year is the 50th anniversary of the origin of American Intercollegiate football. Many changes have taken place during this time in methods and systems of play.

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Owing to the very large Registration in all the Faculties the supply of Books in the

### STUDENTS BOOK DEPARTMENT

in many cases has been insufficient to meet the demand.

Orders for further supplies to come to us by post, have been telegraphed to the publishers and it is expected that within a few days a sufficient stock will be on hand to meet all demands.

Our Sales for the first week this year exceeded those of any previous year for the whole month of October.

R. J. HAMILTON,  
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## BOYS!

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## Applied Science

ET3 began to show signs of great activity when at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon they gathered together and elected a strong executive to guide them through the session 1919-20. The following were elected:

President—A. M. Reid.  
Vice-President—D. McBeth.  
Secretary-treasurer—O. D. Johnson.  
Athletic Rep—Vernon Stokes.  
Varsity Rep—Hugh McIntyre \*

"Tuika Okastra" known to the older years of '15, '16, '17 and '18 is now getting under way. Mr Maxwell '15 is busy gathering material for this one time splendid orchestra. He will be glad to meet any men who are able to play orchestra instruments at the organization meeting in E18, Friday at 4.30.

The "School" net in a lady last night, having a record turnout to get into faculty athletics under way. There is splendid material to make up these teams—particularly the Mulock Cup teams which promises well for "School's" chances in that series.

## Victoria

The Victoria College YWCA Cabinet held a very successful Conference at the Islander for the weekend. In addition to the business there were jolly bonfire parties with the usual program of singing and yells. Professor H. L. Dr. Shattuck, Mr. Robertson and Messrs. gave inspiring addresses and plans were made for the year's work. The C. and V. members have returned with increased enthusiasm for the work of the Association in the College and a full attendance of all the students at the joint meeting of the YWCA and YWCA on Wednesday afternoon is expected.

## FOREIGN STUDENTS' ATTENTION.

A very important meeting of all the foreign students in the University of Toronto is called for Thursday, October 10th at 5.00 p.m. in Room "A", YWCA, second floor south wing, Hart House. The Foreign Students' Association is anxious to meet every foreign student at this meeting.

Yale will not lack crew candidates this year. Over 200 men reported to Coach Abbott last week.

## Trinity

The returned men, both in the higher years and in the first year, is playing an important part in life at the college this term. The present enrollment is the largest which has been experienced since before the war, although it will be months before college activities approach pre-war days.

Almost all members of the third and second years are back, and as a consequence, the various societies should all get away to a good start, but few officers elected last term dropping out.

The first year, although out-numbering the sophs two to one, are taking matters in good part and from present appearances will make an important chapter in the history of the college.

The much talked of new college is, to present knowledge, to be commenced next spring, and the old stand on Queen West will consequently be used for a year or two yet.

The Athletic Association has held one business meeting, and under the guidance of D. A. Martin '21, many things are expected of Trinity in Athletics this year.

The annual Field Day, an institution which has been lying dormant during the war, is to be held immediately after Thanksgiving, and all interested in the events should enter their names with A. N. Hoath at once.

QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY.  
October 11th.

The first game of the Intercollegiate Series is scheduled to be played at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p.m., October 11th. As this is the first game of the Series and also the first Intercollegiate game since the commencement of the war, a large and enthusiastic turnout is expected. Reserved seats (for those who did not get their names on the subscription list for season tickets) will go on sale Thursday morning at the Office of the Athletic Association, Hart House, at Spaldings. A notice will be given out later as to Rooters tickets.

## Medicine

"Stern old men. Maidens gay,  
Youths who waste their time away,  
is the verdict of one authority on the four hundred first year Meds.

Three students over 30 and a dozen over 25 offset the immaturity of 200 under the voting age.

The West is represented by Henry of Vancouver. The East by McKay of Nova Scotia.

Madda of Trinidad hails from Queen's Royal College of which Sir Robert Falconer is an old boy.

McBain of Brandon College completed his Arts in Edinburgh.

There will be a "scrap" was all that would be said by a second year med to the Varsity.

Suggestions are many but the most popular one is separate attacks on the five and six year courses. Some even hint at the punishment of smaller groups.

Second Meds seem to agree with Napoleon that the best strategy is numbers hence delay of proceedings with the hungry four hundred are saying nothing and wearing almost as little.

Third year Meds will hold an exciting meeting this week to elect a vice-president.

Musical and Literary students in Medicine are awaiting the piano and magazines for the common room. The Medical Society hopes to provide for these at the first meeting.

## Onlooker

Track candidates increase in numbers each night at the Stadium.

There is no university in the country with a finer squad of coaches than Varsity.

Frank Halbaas, Dr. Brown, and Walter Knox, all top-notchers, are working hard and can be trusted to turn out an exceptionally good track team.

Soccer players either don't exist around Varsity or they haven't the interest of their alma mater at heart. To date Man Heather has had barely enough for two teams at practice.

Queen's soccer come here Saturday for the first intercollegiate game and it's about time soccerites awoke to the fact. The tricolor squad have been working out for over a week.

# University of Toronto

## Rugby Club

FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME

NEXT SATURDAY AT THE STADIUM

# QUEEN'S

VS.

# VARSIITY

AT 2.30

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1919.

No. 4

### FAMOUS MEDICAL MISSIONARY OF NORTH-EAST COAST TO DELIVER SUNDAY'S SERMON

#### STUDENTS TO HEAR DR. GRENFELL OF LABRADOR

Medical Students will also have chance to hear man who has made life bearable on desolate Atlantic Coast

Among the speakers to whose visits to Convocation Hall Toronto students have come to look forward, few are more eagerly welcomed than Dr. Grenfell of the Labrador. The Colleges' Sermons Committee have been fortunate this year in being able to arrange for Dr. Grenfell to preach the University Sermon on Thanksgiving Sunday this year, just prior to his departure for England.

It was in 1892 that Dr. Grenfell, who had previously fitted out a hospital ship for North Sea fishermen, in which he cruised from Iceland to the Bay of Biscaya came to the Labrador and initiated the Medical Mission which has itself made Labrador a household name.

Dr. Grenfell's work in Labrador and Newfoundland has been much more than missionary in either the evangelistic or medical sense. He has become the veritable Providence of the desolate coast which gave Cobot his first impressions of the North American Continent.

The chain of five hospitals along the coast are served by a flotilla of hospital launches. The old days of "truck" trading have passed away with the estab-

lishment of series of co-operative stores. The long enforced illiness of the winter is gradually disappearing with the development of a co-operative lumber mills, ship yards, and "farms" of fur-bearing Animals. Herds of reindeer have been introduced as economic assets in the provision of transport, food and clothing. The orphans of the fishermen whom the sea annually claims are cared for in the Orphanage donated by a son-in-law of President Wilson, while a student at Harvard.

In 1912 Dr. Grenfell saw a long cherished object realised, when the foundation stone of the King George V Seamen's Institute at St. John's, Newfoundland, was laid by means of a submarine cable from Buckingham Palace on the day of the King's Coronation.

During the winter of 1915-16 Dr. Grenfell served in France with the Harvard Medical unit.

On Tuesday, October 14th, Dr. Grenfell will address a special meeting of medical students at 7.00 o'clock in the Medical Building.

### BRILLIANT SOLDIER TO ADDRESS VETERANS

#### Brig.-General Griesbach Will Attend Meeting in Hart House Dining Hall

Brig.-Gen. Griesbach, D.S.O., C.M.G., one of Canada's most brilliant and successful soldiers is to speak to a mass meeting of the University Veterans Association in the dining hall at Hart House on Wednesday, October 16 at 7.30. The soldiers representative in the Dominion House for Edmonton, a keen thinker and a forceful speaker, Gen. Griesbach has a military record second to none. He served as a private in the cavalry in the South African War winning promotion and special mention.

At the outbreak of the present war he commanded the 10th Alberta Dragoons, a part of the 1st Divisional Cavalry, later he organized and commanded the 49th Battalion with the rank of Colonel. In 1916 he took over the acting command of the 7th Brigade and in 1917 at Vimy with rank of brigadier general he commanded the 1st Brigade. The work of his brigade at Vimy, Hill 70, Passchendaele and other battles is an evidence of the ability of this popular commander.

Returned men of all faculties should turn out to this first meeting, smokes and refreshments will be in evidence to help decide vital questions that will be under discussion. Reports of the various committees will be submitted and the question of gratuities will be taken up. It is understood that membership applications will be available at the various colleges, these should be filled out and turned in on Wednesday night.

The University Veterans' Association of Toronto organized in 1918 by students and graduates of the U. of T. of all faculties soon became one of the strongest University organizations. It was felt that a "strong sane body of veteran opinion should be built up in Canada and that a determined stand should be taken against the violent mob activities of a certain element. Again many students soldiers had been left high and dry on the sands of bankruptcy while others had no one to defend their interests. The U.V.A. at once began to wrestle with these problems with the result that much good has already been accomplished not only for the soldier but for the Universities of Canada as well. The activities of the executive committee during the summer have resulted in calling by the Government, Sir R. Falconer, and other prominent men to testify on behalf of the student soldier. All men who have seen service overseas should get in their applications at once if the work of the U.V.A. is to be carried out in the best possible way. Turn out on Wednesday night at 7.30 at Hart House.

### DEAN MITCHELL IS HONORARY PRESIDENT OF 1st YEAR S.P.S.

#### Four Hundred Aspiring Frosh Engineers Meet in Hart House Gym.

On Thursday Evening the largest First Year in the history of "School" gathered in the Gymnasium at Hart House for the Annual Reception tendered by the University Y.M.C.A. It was a get-together meeting in the fullest sense and due to the splendid arrangements of those in charge it will be long remembered by everyone present.

The program was in charge of Mr. Earl Willmott Pres. of the S.P.S. and his genial personality did much to make the gathering a success. During the Evening music was furnished by a Jazz Orchestra under the leadership of Mr. Robinson. This organization is one of the best in the University and was greatly appreciated by the First Year.

Chaperoned by "Tiny" Houston 2T3 tried to learn the snappiest way to deliver the Varsity and School Yells—an essential part of the Freshmen's Education. The Year was then divided into groups representing various Faculties and an Indoor Athletic Meet was staged. Feeling ran high among the Faculties especially among those who didn't win the prizes awarded. The events and winners were:

Yell Contest Dents  
Buscuit Race—U.C.  
Big Feet Contest—Vets.  
Apple Eating Contest—U.C.  
Japanese Crab Race—Trinity.

By a unanimous resolution, Mr. A. M. Reid, President of the Year was directed to ask Dean Mitchell to accept the Honorary Presidency of 2T3. In replying General Mitchell expressed his pleasure in accepting the office and his delight in being once more at Varsity and at the old School of Science. As many of 2T3 were sons of old friends and classmates and because of the fact that it was the first after-war year and the largest in the history of Science he wanted to take an especial interest in its affairs. The Dean also spoke highly of the "Y" and left a suggestion with every member of the year to take a part in its activities not only because of the spiritual appeal but because of the benefits to character which resulted from this work. In concluding, he extended a welcome to each and every First Year man and wished them all success not only in this year but in every year throughout their life.

Hearty cheers were given for the popular Dean and the old School Psalm was sung with deep feeling.

Among other speakers and entertainers were Prof. J. R. Cockburn, Mr. Stein, Glouier and Mr. McQueen.

### TRINITY COLLEGE TO RISE IN SPLENDOR NEAR ANCIENT RIVAL

#### Building Operations on New College to commence Next Spring

Ever since the federation of Trinity University with the University of Toronto, 1903, the desirability of moving the college to Queen's Park has been evident. Further, the present College on Queen street west has long been inadequate, and in need of modernising, having been in use since 1850.

At the outbreak of the war preparations for moving were practically completed, and the present site sold to the city of Toronto; naturally, however, all building operations were postponed indefinitely. Part of the residence was utilized by the military for several years, one wing only being reserved for the accommodation of students.

A campaign is now well under way to raise an additional \$400,000 to render feasible the building of the new College, and in all probability, next spring will see the commencement of building operations. In any case, the old buildings will have to be relinquished very shortly, since the college authorities are having difficulty in leasing them for any length of time.

The site set apart by the University fronts on Hoskin Avenue, directly east of the University residences, extending north as far as the McMaster grounds.

The general external appearance is strikingly like that of old Trinity, although of course, the new quarters will be much larger, and one story higher, than the present college.

The south facade of the two buildings, old and new, are almost identical, the Memorial Chapel is very similar to the present one, and similarly situated with respect to the remaining buildings, that is, on the east side.

There is to be a garden front running past the Chapel and professors' residences, with a sidewalk from Hoskin Avenue to Bloor street.

Convocation Hall will be located on the south west corner of the building, directly adjacent to South House.

Two large quadrangles are provided for, and separating the two a square tower, a feature absent in the old college, is to be built.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

### POLITICAL ECONOMY DEPT. FORCED IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE

#### Cosy Red Building on St. George St. shelters Future Statesmen

The Department of Political Economy is now situated in a three storey red-brick building at 71 St. George St., The old quarters on the second floor of the McNeal Building were found to be unsatisfactory and besides were needed by the Medical Department. So now "Polly Conn" Students need no longer fear trouble from those heavy handed Meds.

The new building, has been redecorated inside, and now is quite capable of entertaining the whole department. Besides the Offices of the staff, there are two large class-rooms capable of holding about 60 students, one seminar room, and another room to be fitted out as a library. However if the classes become larger than 60 in numbers, provision has been made to hold lectures in the old beastry. Leading directly to the building from University College, a cement sidewalk is now being made.

Many students will be sorry to hear that Prof. Cudmore is no longer on the staff having accepted the position of Assistant Statistician on the Bureau of Census and Statistics at Ottawa. His work will be mainly concerned with Educational Statistics for the Dominion. Everyone who knew him at the U. of T. feels certain that this department of the government at least will be well looked after.

While not exactly filling Prof. Cudmore's place, a new addition in the person of Prof. Jackson has been made to the staff. Prof. Jackson was formerly a member of the Economics staff here, but just before the war broke out, he resigned. During the war he served for some time overseas in India and Mesopotamia.

Lectures have already begun in economics, and groups are being organized for those students taking honour work. With the present enterprising staff in charge, no student can blame anyone but himself if he fails in the final exams in Economics.

### Varsity and Queens Open Inter-Collegiate Series to-morrow

#### All Varsity Casualties back at Work Out; Team full of Confidence; Queens send strong fourteen

Everything is in readiness for the big game tomorrow, when Queens and Varsity lock horns in the opener of the race for the Intercollegiate championship. Both teams have been working hard for the past three weeks and a snappy contest is assured.

The tri-color aggregation have been out under the tutorage of Coach Jack Williams and Prof. Lindsay Malcolm. The latter has just returned from overseas and has rejoined the Science staff of Queens. Before the war, he was rated as one of the best referees in Canada, not to speak of excellent inside knowledge of the game. Under these coaches, the Limestone City collegians will send up a strong team.

Contrary to reports, Evans will play tomorrow for Queens. The injury he sustained this week is not so serious as was at first thought and the good little quarter

will be in his place. "Red" McKelvey who is expected to boot for the team, Blakeney of Ottawa, Bill Nickle, will be among those who will trot on the field when the referee's whistle blows.

Up to the time of going to press, no announcement has been forthcoming from Coach Foulds as to the personnel of the team. In spite of the wet ground last night, a good work-out was held, most of the candidates showing improvement.

The team will probably line up as follows: Halfbacks—Brown, Sullivan, O'Flaherty, Flying wing—Holmes, Quarter—Duncan or Murray, Scrimmage—Shoebottom, Brown, Bird-sall.

Wings—Ketchum, Beattie, Schatz, Poarlman, English, Houston, Long, Cawey, Prendergast.

### MULOCK CUP MEETING TONIGHT AT 7.45 P.M.

Mulock Cup managers and representatives will meet in the Athletic Association rooms, Hart House, tonight (Friday) at 7.45 p.m.

The series begin next week which makes this meeting very important. Schedule and grounds will be arranged.

### MENORAH SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the Menorah Society will take place on Tuesday, October 14th in Room 6, Main Building, at 8 p.m. Dr. Taylor will give the first lecture of the series on the subject "The Jewish Religion—Its adaptability as shown by its history up to 70 A.D. All interested are invited.

### FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE TO MEET PROBLEMS OF PEACE AND RECONSTRUCTION

#### DEAN MITCHELL DELIVERS HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Tells of changes in the S. P. S. Curriculum and forecasts a broader humanistic education for the Engineers

Before a turnout of some six hundred students; principally S.P.S. men, Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell delivered his inaugural address.

In introducing Dean Mitchell, President Falconer gave some of the history of the Faculty of Applied Science, referring briefly to Dean Galbraith, the first Dean of the Faculty and to Dean Ellis who so nobly served the University until the new Dean could take his place, and was just recently able to retire into private life.

The President spoke of the Faculty passing through a great period of reconstruction and on Dean Mitchell rested the heavy responsibility of guiding it, but he knew that he was the man for this position both by training and experience. "No Canadian apart from Gen. Currie himself has so distinguished himself in the war".

"I assure you that it is with great feeling that I stand here to-day to appear officially as Dean of this great Faculty," said Dean Mitchell as he commenced his inauguration address.

"It is not sufficient for us who are going to be responsible for the education of the young men who twenty years hence are to be the leaders in this country simply to 'wait and see' or to accept the trend of events as they arrive in the inevitable development of the country. It is for us to anticipate the requirements so that when they are put forward we may be found standing ready to meet them, or better still can say they are already met. We should be able to say that the educated and trained man are ready or are in the field ready to take their appointed places."

The General quoting I Loy I George who early in the war remarks that "This is an Engineers' war" and no one man better than the Premier, who was so closely surrounded by the leading Engineers and Scientists of the Empire knew what that meant."

General Mitchell told how Canada had found herself during the war, referring the splendid resources of this great country and our ability to apply them during the

### U.C.'s VERDANT LAMBS DISPORT THEMSELVES IN HART HOUSE

#### Cock-fighting and Blind-fold Boxing Help to Speed the Fleeting Hours

Through the College Committee of the Y.M.C.A., represented by "Pat" Arnold and Mr. H. S. Paton, General Secretary, and excellent reception was given to one hundred and seventy freshmen. The Chairman, Mr. E. Evans, assisted by "Jap" Pearce, quickly organized the boys for sports such as horse-rick, wrestling, cock-fighting, and blind-fold boxing, (cheers and laughter).

Led by Mr. Robinson, the Jazz orchestra gave excellent renderings of popular music.

Mr. H. A. MacLennan preferred yelling to singing, and the boys followed him in manner to encourage any Rugby team.

The vice-president of University College Literary Society, Mr. Stokes gave a short history of that organization, and ably outlined its activities, and pointed out its value in bringing together the students of the various years were nominated to act with Mr. Stokes, and Mr. Ballantyne, President of the fourth year as a committee to organize the students of the first year.

Sambo and Mose, coloured comedians did justice to the name, and gave some good advice on College life.

An excellent solo and en-core were given by Mr. Sherlock in a fine tenor voice.

Dr. Barton, physical director of the University left no doubt in the "Freshies" minds as to the importance of sports in the curriculum. The Doctor pointed out, and cleverly illustrated that besides giving amusement and developing clean sport it induces quick thinking, unselfishness, "sticktoitiveness," inside teaching a man to be a good loser. (long applause).

With true hospitality, the committee, aided by twelve mess-ordeals, served the best of refreshments. "Mike" Holme a third-year student outlined the programme of voluntary studies to be conducted by the Y.M.C.A.

### THE VARSITY STAFF MEETING.

A meeting of the Staff of "The Varsity" will be held next Tuesday afternoon, October 14 at 3 o'clock in Room 82, east wing of the Main Building. Take the stairway leading to men's cloak room, downstairs. Show you have a live interest by being on time.

### SPORT REPORTERS WANTED!

More sporting reporters are needed on The Varsity Staff. Applicants kindly call at The Varsity Office, Hart House, leaving name and phone number.

### COL. LANG HEADS DEPT. OF MILITARY SCIENCE

#### Organizing a Comprehensive Course of Instruction in the Arts of War

Col. W. R. Lang, G.S., M.D. No. 2, Officer in Command, training and instruction for M.D. No. 2, during the war and lately G.S.O. 1 directing the reorganizing of coastal defence at Halifax, has been appointed head of the new Department of Military Science at the University. Col. Lang had the distinction of passing highest in the staff course held by the Imperial War Office in 1914, he is the author of many books on military subjects as well as being a scientist of outstanding ability.

Associated with Col. Lang in giving instruction will be other prominent authorities in special aspects of the work, the result being a course so comprehensive in outline, and accurate in detail, that no student, looking forward to public life in the British Empire, can afford to miss its opportunities.

The first years work is outlined as follows:

The relationship of the University and the State, the qualities of statesmanship, particularly as knowledge of the fundamental problems of war and defence, the Citizen and the State; Composition of the British Empire; its trade routes, their strong and weak points; the storm centres of the world and their relation to defence. Study of available defence material. The army and navy, their organization, administration, training and utilization. Strategy, tactics and topography and general military training.

The second year is as follows: Military History, Military Law, International Law and the Laws of War; Advanced work on the subject of the first year.

In both years field work and training in command will be carried out with certain exemption for work done with the C.E.F. These classes are open to all students and are to be regarded as one of the options for General and Honour courses in the University, they may be substituted for Religious Knowledge. Through an unfortunate omission Military Science was not mentioned on the registration cards, this is to be rectified. Any student wishing to take up this work or change an option already started should get in touch with Colonel Lang or apply at the Registrar's Office.

### FOREIGN STUDENTS.

A bumper reception for all foreign students in the University will be held next Tuesday, October 14, at 7.30 p.m. in south wing, Hart House. Every foreign student should be there. The Foreign Students' Association will welcome you. Start now. Tell every foreign student you come in contact with and be sure to come yourself.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 10, 1919.

## To the Fore Again

Once more the University of Toronto has shown itself in the battle line of aggressive policies. In preparing a course of military instructions which may be taken as an optional subject instead of religious knowledge and the various other options as laid down in the calendar, this University has the distinction of being the pioneer.

Under the able direction of Col. W. R. Lang, the course offers many outstanding attractions which we feel sure will be appreciated by University men. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a tentative outline of the work to be undertaken. An inkling only can be obtained of the comprehensiveness of this new departure by brief enquiry, yet that inkling gives one an idea of the value such training may be to University men—particularly those who aspire to state positions.

In the last five years, we have seen what prior to 1914 would have been considered inconceivable—war waged on a gigantic scale involving men of every rank and station in life, men in countless instances without the slightest conception of what war actually meant. We are proud of our warriors on land and on sea, but our pride should not leave us ingorant of the advantages training would give were another conflict foisted on the world.

The student should make himself acquainted with this new course

## Rank Support for Team

Real Varsity spirit was never so noticeably lacking as it was last night when a paltry 200 students responded to the call for rooters' practice for the Queen's-Varsity game tomorrow—a miserable showing for a University which boasts of a registration of 5000.

Some of the "stay-aways" may have had good excuses but it is incredible that this is the best a University of this size can do. What is the trouble? Possibly there are those who think themselves above such a thing as rooting or others who are simply too downright lazy to exert themselves to the extent of expending some of their precious lung-power in a cheer or two.

Are Varsity students a bunch of slackers? While the members of the team work their heads off day after day in order to bring a little honour to Varsity, does anyone imagine himself exempt from doing his bit from the "backers"? We think not. It should be a matter of personal honour with every male student to get behind the team in this respect. Another rooters' practice is called for tonight in Convocation Hall (drafting room) at 5:15 p.m. Let's hope for a better showing tonight!

## Thankfulness and Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving season is with us again and as the great day of national rejoicing approaches, we become more and more conscious of a lightness of heart, a confidence of spirit, a freedom from the anxiety and depression which for four-and-a-half long years silenced our hymn of thanksgiving and mocked our service of praise. Our hearts are filled with thankfulness for victory and for peace. We rejoice and are glad in the true spirit of thanksgiving which comprises a deep sense of gratitude and a consciousness of responsibility. We feel that it is good to be alive and to share in the glorious heritage that has been won for us on Flanders fields. We rejoice in our youth and the consequent responsibility which devolves on us of keeping faith with those who died, and holding high the torch which they have passed on. Their sacrifice has enriched our life and broadened our horizon so that we are able to think and feel with a deeper sense of national consciousness. We are proud of our race; we glory in the great nation to which we belong. We rejoice in the part which she has played in the world struggle for freedom, and we are filled with thankfulness that her efforts were crowned with final victory. We are glad of all that life is to mean in the new era that has just dawned. Not only at this season but throughout the year, let our thankfulness manifest itself in thanksgiving.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The returned men of the Canadian universities could not have chosen a more capable champion for their cause. President Falconer proved himself an adept in the art of answering what would have puzzled many an other, moreover he carried conviction with his answers.

The University has had many opportunities to be proud of the man at the helm. Once more he has shown himself an outstanding figure in Canadian university life.

## Onlooker

Queen's vs. Varsity tomorrow—Let's go.

This tri-color bunch have always been the dark-horse of the Intercollegiate so watch your step Varsity.

It looks like Brown, Sullivan and O'Flaherty in the back-field for Varsity. All three are in great shape for the fray.

As to the other positions, no one knows. Although one would not be far wrong in naming Keelium, Schatz, Pearlman, Montgomery, Beattie and Duncan as fixtures.

Judging by the attendance last night at rooters' practice, one would think that most fellows considered themselves experts in the art of organized rooting. Those who have this idea should get it out of their heads.

U.C. LIT. LEADERS  
DEFINE PARTY POLICIES

The second executive meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society this week was held in Hart House last night. The executive invited the opposition leaders and the presidents of the three years and a real get-together meeting resulted.

A definite policy and program for the year's activity was discussed. Strenuous efforts are being made to put the Old Lit. back into the position it held in college life in the old days.

Owing to the fact that Prof. Wallace president and speaker of the Lit. had some time ago arranged to speak at another meeting, the Literary Society will not meet tonight but next Wednesday night.

Wednesday night's meeting will first take the form of a business meeting, and then a smoker, eats afterwards. A committee is in charge of this and are securing accommodation for the meeting.

At the business meeting, the executive will recommend that the regular night of meeting be changed from Friday to Wednesday night. Auditors will be appointed for auditing the treasurer's books and a committee nominated for the printing of new copies of the constitution.

The old Mock Parliament will be brought back into existence and a committee will be appointed to get things under way for it.

Robinson's orchestra of ten pieces will supply the musical program.

## REGISTRATION IS COMPLETE

Registration in three faculties: Medicine, Dentistry and Practical Science reaches the grand total of 2,687.

Medicine leads with 1,097 future doctors. Four hundred and thirty three thirsty freshmen through the halls while fifth year students number only 95.

Dentistry has attracted 800 to the college. S.P.S. closely compiles with 790.

Twenty five are registered in the pre-dental course and fifteen ladies are taking advantage of the lectures for dental nurses.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE  
Y.W.C.A. MEETS

The first meeting of the University College Y.W.C.A. was held in the Womens Union, 85 St. George Street on Thursday, October 9th. The huge crowd of girls who gathered in the common room and overflowed into the hall promised good material for the "Y" this year.

The meeting was opened by devotion. The president, Miss L. Mitchell, then delivered a splendid address in which she set forth the purpose and aims of the "Y". The conveners of the various committees were called upon to explain the work of their committees. A song was very prettily sung by Miss Jennie Lane during an interval which occurred in these explanations.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and time was given the freshmen to become acquainted with each other and with the members of the Association.

The college songs followed. The most popular being "There is a place where English and History ought to go." (the place is still undecided). The yells which won most favor was the Household Science yell and the one on the freshmen.

As each freshman left the room she was presented with a diary and went her way delighted with her first "Y" meeting.

## NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of 2T2 Executive in Room 90, Friday at 2 p.m.

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## STUDENTS BOOK DEPARTMENT

in many cases has been insufficient to meet the demand.

Orders for further supplies to come to us by post, have been telegraphed to the publishers and it is expected that within a few days a sufficient stock will be on hand to meet all demands.

Our Sales for the first week this year exceeded those of any previous year for the whole month of October.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### INTER-FACULTY TRACK MEET FRIDAY OCT. 17

The Interfaculty Track Meet will be held at the Stadium Friday afternoon, October 17.

Training is now going on at the Stadium every afternoon from 4-5.30 under the guidance of Walter Knox who is counted one of the best instructors in track work in Canada today.

At the meet next Friday the men who will represent Varsity at the Intercollegiate meet in Montreal on October 25 will be chosen.

There has been a good turn-out to date but more sprinters and jumpers must turn out at once.

The Interfaculty meet promises to be the best for many years and it is up to each faculty to get out a good representation.

J. E. Buchan of S.P.S. has been appointed manager of the team and will be on hand at the Stadium and will be pleased to meet all candidates along with Mr. Knox.

Last spring each faculty had two representatives at the organization meeting and the presidents of the various athletic organizations are requested to stir up these men and all their track men.

A meeting of the executive and representatives of all clubs will be held in Hart House on Tuesday at 5 p.m., when details for the meet will be completed.

Further information may be obtained from President Dr. W. E. Brown, 'phone N. 6535; Secretary, W. Hogarth, Coll. 1112; J. E. Buchan, Coll. 8869.

The list of events for Track Meet at Stadium, October 17:

1. Pole vault.
2. 100 yards dash.
3. 220 yards.
4. 440 yards.
5. Half-mile.
6. One mile.
7. Three miles.
8. Relay race, 4 men 13½ mile each man.
9. Hammer—16 lb.
10. Shot put—16 lb.
11. Hurdles—120 yards.
12. Discus.
13. Running broad jump.
14. Running high jump.

Any undergraduate may compete and all entries must be in the hands of the secretary, W. P. Hogarth, Coll. 1112, or Mr. Reed at Hart House before Wednesday at 5.30.

### Sport Elsewhere

Here's a new one in the way of a strike. Kansas Varsity band demand credits amounting to three hours a week per musician or no music for the big football games.

McGill go to Ottawa on Thanksgiving day to try conclusions with the Rough Riders. This will likely mean a rough journey for the Red and White, for Martin Kilt and Co. surely hit that line hard.

Western University are rated as having the strongest fourteen in their history this year. Their strength will be tested when they meet St. Mike's on Saturday.

Brickley, formerly of Harvard is raising a little row amongst American colleges by trying to entice college rugby stars into his professional team.

Dr. W. T. Bull, Yale's special coach for punters, drop-kickers and backfield men is working the feet off the aspirants for these jobs—and with the high cost of leather.

Queen's have a good coach in Jack Williams. They should put up a strong argument.

### VARSITY THIRD VS. McMASTER TO-MORROW AT 11 A.M.

To-morrow morning, the Varsity Third and McMaster hook up in the first game of the Junior Intercollegiate Series on the back campus.

The Varsity Thirds have been hard at work each night and Coach Breuls reports them in fine condition for the game. Dack, star end man of O.T.C. last year, is out with the Varsity squad and has made a position on the half line. "Pop" Fotheringham of Mulock Cup fame is another star of the Varsity Thirds.

Bake Wright, spare on last year's O.T.C. team will give a good account of himself although rather light. While the Varsity team has not been picked for the game, Coach Breuls said it would be chosen from the following men: Broughall, Calto, Beck, Strachan, J. Doron, Taylor, Knoxon, Earl, Fielding, Whaley, Dack, Sterrett, Fotheringham, D. J. Sinclair, Benson and Bisett.

Little is known as to the calibre of the McMaster squad but McMaster has hitherto entered a team in the Intermediate Series. This year they have not, so a fast Junior team is expected out.

### TORONTO TENNIS CLUB SCENE OF U. OF T. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Over One Hundred Entries in Keen Competition

The annual U. of T. tournament get away to a good start yesterday morning. The tournament promises to surpass its predecessors the entrants numbering well over a hundred. Judging by the tennis exhibited yesterday, there will be keen competition throughout.

Thanks to the generosity of the Toronto Tennis Club, the tournament will take place on their excellent courts. The following is the draw for to-day:

Second round, 10.30—R. H. Wilkinson v. Knight; Guntin v. Jenkins; Martin v. Deacon; Rolf v. Alexander; F. H. Wilkinson v. Lawson; J. A. Dickson v. Child; Sharp v. Grey; Crall v. H. Ketchum; Dwyer v. Little; Hartstone v. Scarrow; Shaver v. P. A. Ketchum; Shaw v. W. B. Dickson; Ferguson v. Shier. 12—Bell v. Nanton; McKee v. West; Walls v. winner of F. H. Wilkinson and Lawson. 1.30—Allen v. Hutton. 2—Ryan v. Mackay; Campbell v. C. S. Dickson.

Third round, 10.30—Dafoe v. Cook; Kennison v. Spencer; Sheard v. Graydon; Coles v. Creelma. 12—Rogers v. Salsbury; Guthrie v. winner of R. Wilkinson and Knight. 2—Reid v. winner of Sheard v. Graydon.

Weather permitting, the second, third, and fourth rounds will be played off at the Toronto Tennis Club courts this morning and afternoon. Play will begin at 10.30 a.m. and will continue until 3 o'clock.

Unless considerably more interest is shown among the fair sex, there will be no ladies tournament this year. Entries may still be mailed to D. A. Martin, Trinity College, for Ladies Singles, Ladies Doubles and mixed doubles. Some entries have been received for these events, but not enough for an interesting tournament.

Participants are warned to play their matches on time, and to watch THE VARSITY for the draw. No excuses can be accepted.

### SOCCER.

Game with Queen's on Saturday at 11 a.m., back campus. Turn out and give the boys support.

All men who have been practising with the team are asked to turn out for final practice before Saturday's game at 5 p.m. today (Friday) on back campus.

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## University Sermon

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## Dentistry

What was undoubtedly one of the liveliest and probably among the most pleasant receptions the University "Y" has ever tendered a freshman class of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons was given on Monday evening last when some two hundred and seventy-five, from those recently enrolled as dental students, were received in the gymnasium of Hart House.

Shortly before eight the boys began to assemble and soon they were divided into groups representing Meds., S.P.S., Vic., U.C., Pharmacy and Dents. Each group was taught the yell of the particular faculty to which it was allotted and then an inter-faculty track meet was staged. This sport proved a big success and was, undoubtedly to some of the part "Fresh" the first intimation of what a college yell sounded like.

Following the meet came other sports and then a program, containing several numbers and full of interest, was brought on. This part of the evening's entertainment was introduced by a splendid musical selection from the Sophomore Ukulele Glee Club. The number was heartily enjoyed and, later in the evening the "War Inkers" again received a most cordial and warm reception. The enthusiastic conduct of the thorough appreciation of their audience.

Speeches and addresses were delivered by Dr. A. Webster, Mr. B. W. St. John, of Hart House, and Dr. S. Combs, Wilmet and Thornton. In his remarks Mr. St. John referred to the purposes of Hart House, as an inter-faculty meeting place and stated that any one caught thereon with an open text-book would be "mercilessly rebuffed". He also informed the audience that the Dental students were the first faculty to be entertained in Hart House. Hurrah for Dents.

Two songs by Mr. Archie Grace were much appreciated and were also a talk talk by Mr. Ernest Hathaway.

A few remarks were made by Mr. C. H. D. S., and by Mr. B. Combs, President of the Student Parliament, and by Mr. B. Combs, President of the Student Parliament, and by Mr. B. Combs, President of the Student Parliament.

CONGESTION AT BEANERY  
FINALLY RELIEVED

At last the congestion in Hart House dining hall has been relieved. Yesterday Warden Bowles was able to announce that twenty four tables are now available for student use, when previously there had been from twelve to sixteen. This improvement was due to Mr. Bowles' untiring efforts to secure help, which enabled yesterday when a large number of men from the Warden's Union. His service appears only to have been, but up to the present there has been no very great congestion at either breakfast or dinner.

Yesterday the staff considered seriously asking for student volunteers but the relief today makes this step unnecessary. To date the china and silverware which have been on order in England for months has not arrived but is expected to arrive at the end of the month. It is the aim of the Warden to get a staff large enough to have a surplus in every department so that in case of a man let of the help taking a day off unexpectedly he will be able to continue the present efficient service.

Mr. Bowles deserves the greatest credit since the beginning of the term he has been handicapped not only by a scarcity of help, but also by a scarcity of dishes. However, perseverance has brought him success, and he is able to advertise a first class service, to be carried on meticulously, at a minimum charge to the consumer.

## S.A.C. MEET

The first regular meeting of the Students Administrative Council for this academic year was held in the Graduate Common Room, Hart House, Tuesday, October 7. There was an excellent attendance. Upon a request from the University War Memorial Committee for assistance and cooperation from the council, a motion was passed unanimously pledging full support for the campaign. The Council then conferred with the committee of the students. They will have the aid and assistance of Capt. Christy who went overseas as a sergeant major in No. 4 Base Hospital. He spent some time serving in the ranks and has returned with his captaincy. The General Secretary was then instructed to advertise for an assistant, preference to be given some person who would be in line for the position of general secretary next year, when the present general secretary retires.

## Applied Science

The School of Science Athletic Association met with a record turn out of all years to elect an executive.

The following were elected: Hon. Pres., Brig. Gen. C. H. Mitchell; Pres., R. Barbour; Vice-Pres., H. A. Bysthe; Sec.-Treas., P. McIntyre; IV Yr. Rep., E. R. Tilley; III Yr. Rep., W. J. Parker; II Yr. Rep., A. K. Greig; I Yr. Rep., V. N. Stokes.

Considerable activity is expected very shortly from the Civil E. & M. Chemical and Architectural clubs in the way of lively meetings, and visits to the various points of interest.

The election of officers for "School" Athletic Association resulted as follows: Hon. President—General Mitchell. President—R. A. Bysthe. Secretary—Treasurer—P. McIntyre. Fourth Year Rep. E. R. Tilley. Third Year Rep. W. J. Parker. Second Year Rep. A. K. Greig. First Year Rep.—V. N. Stokes.

This afternoon at 4.30 sharp there will be a joint meeting in the Common Room of the Household Science Building of the W.S.A.C. Executive of 1919-20, as many members of last year's executive are in the city, and on the Advisory Board. Since this is the first meeting called there is a great deal of business to be done. Each member will kindly be on time.

## FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 6  
The termination of the war brought a change in the form of the reconstruction of manufacturing along civil lines and the importance of the again cultural industry.

It mentioned the change in engineering to-day, a direct outcome of the war. Before the war, Civil Engineering ranked first, whereas it now held probably second or third place. Industrial Engineering had now preceded it, such as Electrical, Mechanical and Chemical Engineering, giving an example of the grouping of the First Year. Out of the four hundred students of this year nearly a quarter were registered in Chemical Engineering.

In pointing out the changes that have been made and are to be made in Engineering, the speaker referred to Dean Galbraith's great principles as laid down in the early days, which were still adhered to, and would remain unchanged except to modify them, to meet existing conditions.

"It seems opportune to revert to the returned soldier", he continued "and try to look at Applied Science through his eyes. He has seen as no one else has seen, the truest application of Science to the most practical problems that have ever been put on in the world of drama and he has seen the results of that application. He expects on coming back here that we too have an appreciation of how better to apply these great principles of Science to the world's problems, not of war but of peace, and his eyes are on this University as never before."

The Dean briefly mentioned many changes that would take place in this Faculty. The introduction of broader humanistic subjects in the first two years, and the introduction in the higher years of such subjects as Finance, Engineering Law and Jurisprudence, Commercial Engineering and Engineering Economics. Changes were also to be made in the Department of Civil Engineering with regard to Municipal and Sanitary Engineering, Transportation and Highway Engineering and Irrigation. Shipbuilding and Naval Architecture would not be lost sight of either. The possibility of a Fifth Year being added to the course for intensive training and specializing was also mentioned.

In conclusion the General referred to the probable factors in determining success in Engineers as compiled by the Carnegie Institute. Circular letters were sent out to prominent Engineers of the American Continent and replies showed that character was the most prominent factor and technique least of all.

A very pleasing feature was the presentation of a bouquet of roses from the members of the staff to Mrs. C. H. Mitchell.

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

In past years there has been a great deal of dissatisfaction because the Students Directory was not published earlier. It is impossible, however, to put out the Directory until the addresses and phone numbers of all students are turned in to the offices of the various faculties. A special effort is being made to get out the Directory earlier this year. To do so, your co-operation is necessary.

Is your address and phone number turned in yet?

## Announcements

Tonight at 8.30 there will be a reception at the Club. Invitations have been sent to all the students who have registered at the club this year. Any club members who have not registered any cordially invited to this reception.

A war service badge certificate belonging to Lieut. Ramsay, R.A.F., has been left at The Varsity office. Will the owner kindly call for it.

The Anglican women of all the faculties of the University are cordially invited to an At-Home of the Anglican Club at 170 Gerrard Street East, Tuesday, October 14 at 4-6 p.m. Take a Belt line or Carlton car and get off at the Allen Gardens.

## TRINITY COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

The gymnasium will be below the dining hall, the latter seating two hundred and fifty.

One hundred and fifty rooms for residence, including several suites, are provided for the present plan, although provision has been made to approximately double this number by means of an addition.

The Provost's residence, professorial suites, two private dining halls, roomy class rooms, are features worthy of mention.

Needless to say, the entire equipment is most modern throughout, and the general style of the buildings is expected to surpass any of the present college buildings in the University.

St. Hilda's College, will be located on the west side of Devonshire Place, with frontage on St. George Street, and will thus be very close to the class rooms in Trinity College.

An arrangement which has been suggested is the federation of Wythlife College with Trinity College, and the erection of larger buildings for the use of the combined college, thus having free the present Wythlife to be used as St. Hilda's College. This arrangement, if it could be amicably arranged, is very nearly ideal, and would unquestionably be a strength, in the long run, to the Church of England in Canada, and to each of the two colleges.

## NOTICE

Applications will be received up to Wednesday, October 15th, at 12 noon, for the position of Assistant to the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council.

Applicants eligible for appointment to the position of General Secretary-Treasurer next year will be preferred.

COLLIER C. GRANT, B.A.  
General Secretary-Treasurer.



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Those interested are urged to communicate immediately with Mrs. Mosher, North 4530 as only a limited number will be accepted.

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FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME  
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## Queen's Vs. Varsity

AT 2.30

RESERVED SEATS (including amusement tax) - \$1.10  
BLEACHERS - 55c  
SEASON TICKETS, for 3 Games - \$3.30

On Sale at the Athletic Association Office, Hart House

ROOTER'S TICKETS - 25c (including tax)

On sale at the Rooter's Practice to-night at Convocation Hall at 5 p.m.

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## Announcement to Varsity Men!

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1919.

No. 5

### HIS EMINENCE, CARDINAL MERCIER HONORED BY UNIVERSITY AT CONVOCATION

#### HONORARY DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS CONFERRED ON BELGIUM'S HERO BEFORE REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING

In recognition of his unestimable services to humanity during the last five years, His Eminence, Cardinal Mercier, the heroic primate of Belgium, was given the greatest honor that the University of Toronto can confer—the degree of Doctor of Laws yesterday afternoon before an enthusiastic gathering of members of the faculty, students, graduates and friends at Convocation Hall.

As the organ pealed forth a resounding march, the procession of illustrious visitors and members of the faculty slowly wended its way down the red-carpeted aisles to the raised platform. The crowd which filled every seat in the large hall rose to its feet as the bowed figure of the aged cardinal was seen to enter the building. After a moment of silence, the audience gave the heroic Belgian primate an ovation such as accorded few visitors to Convocation Hall.

When President Falconer referred to the distinguished visitor as "one of the heroic figures of the war" the clapping was renewed. The University head spoke of the cardinal's continued protests against the German policy of destruction and deportation and said that not only with words but with deed had he helped the cause of Belgium and her allies.

Cardinal Mercier was officially introduced to the Chancellor, Sir William Meredith, by Rev. Father Carr, Superior of St. Michael's College. The Chancellor conferred the degree of LL.D. (honoris causa) upon the aged Belgian hero amid a scene of great enthusiasm.

The great audience rose to its feet when the cardinal stepped to the front of the platform. He smilingly motioned it to be seated. Attired in the red and orange robe of a doctor of law with the scarlet neck, the recipient of the University's homage was a striking and compelling figure as he delivered his short address.

In complimentary terms, the visitor from Malines referred to the great work of the University of Toronto both during the days of peace and of war. He declared that no soldiers were more actuated with a feeling of unselfish devotion to truth and justice than the heroic Canadians.

"The Belgian people," said the white-haired cardinal, his voice shaken with emotion, "have sacrificed much during the last five terrible years—more than mere word of mine can describe. And they sacrificed everything not for material ends but for God, for justice and for Christianity."

"This last and most terrible war was a new kind in history. It was not a struggle between nations. It was a conflict between right and might, between truth and calumny, between justice and infamy. Right, truth and justice have prevailed in this particular struggle and we must see to it, during these days of peace, that these virtues triumph still."

While the audience stood and cheered, the procession clad in the brilliant hues of the academic robes, slowly wended its way again out of the hall.

### MORE VARSITY MEN GAIN DESTINCTIONS

The following University staff, graduates and undergraduates were mentioned in despatches of March 16, 1919, gazetted July 8, 1919.

#### COMMANDS AND STAFF.

Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clark, C.M.G., D.S.O., 72nd Battalion.  
Brig.-Gen. J. F. L. Embury, C.M.G., Major J. E. Hahn, M.C.  
Adj.-Capt. W. D. Herridge, D.S.O., M.C., mycologists.  
Col. H. F. Hertzberg, D.S.O., M.C., Engineers.

Major C. B. Lindsey, D.S.O., 1st C. Ont. Lt.-Col. P. J. Montague, D.S.O., an. Colonel J. R. L. Parsons, D.S.O., Sask. Capt. H. M. Wallis, M.C., Que.

#### FIELD ARTILLERY.

Lieut. A. B. Carley, 21st Bty. Lieut. J. D. Peck, 51st Bty. Major A. C. Ryerson, 31st Bty.

#### GARRISON ARTILLERY.

Lieut. H. D. Brown, 7th Siege Bty. ENGINEERS.

Lt.-Col. C. W. Allen, D.S.O., 5th Bn. Capt. C. B. Kerinshaw, 12th Bn. Lieut. D. B. Gardner, 8th Bn. Lieut. L. A. C. Lee, 3rd Div. Sig. Coy. Capt. O. B. McManis, M.C. 3rd Army Troops Coy.

Lieut. A. J. McLaren, 3rd Tunn. Coy. Major D. J. Miller, 9th Bn. Capt. A. A. Richardson, O.B.E., 2nd Trans. Coy.

Capt. J. M. Riddell, 12th Bn. Major J. R. Roaf, att. H.Q., R.E., XIX Corps.

(Continued on page 4, col. 6)

### TRACK MEET FRIDAY CAPUT DECLARE HOLIDAY.

The Caput have declared next Friday afternoon, commencing at one o'clock, a half-holiday for the University of Toronto Track Meet. This annual meet, was always a big event before the war and looked forward to eagerly by men of all the faculties. The winners in the several events will represent the University of Toronto at the Intercollegiate Track Meet at McGill on Saturday, October 26th. Varsity men should turn out on Friday next to cheer the men of their respective faculties.

### REORGANIZATION OF PLAYERS CLUB

#### Report of the Committee and Announcement of Season's Programme

A committee which has been working since the early spring on a reorganization of the Players Club presented its report at a general meeting of the club on Tuesday last. The report was adopted, and the season's program is now announced.

Few members of the present generation of students are familiar with the club's aims and history. It came into existence in the fall of 1913, when it was known that a theatre was included in the plans of Hart House. Its aim was the presentation by university men to university members and others interested of some of the best dramatic work of all countries and ages, specialising exclusively upon plays whose nature makes them unsuited to performance in the downtown theatres. Membership was limited to men, graduates, undergraduates, and staff of the University of Toronto.

The first production, Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" was given in Burwash Hall in the spring of 1914. A year later, a double bill of modern plays, Galsworthy's "The Pigeon," Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets," was given in the same place in aid of the Red Cross Society. But the war not only postponed indefinitely the opening of the new theatre, but swept away the membership of the club, and for a whole university generation it has been compelled to abandon its activities, and sacrifice some of the advantages that it obtained from its very successful start.

Now, with a position of special trust in connection with the completed theatre, the club expects to take on a new lease of life. Its aims remain the same, there are no fundamental changes in its constitution but its programme is far more ambitious than any similar effort that has hitherto been made in Toronto.

First, the direction of the club's affair will in future be in the hands of an elected committee of ten senior members, or "fellows," fellowship being reserved for members of the club who are at least in their third academic year, and have rendered conspicuous service to the club. This committee, to be known as the Board of Syndics, is composed for the present year as follows: Two senior graduates, Dr. George Locke, Victoria, President of the Club; and Mr. Macfarlane, U.C.; the two first presidents of the club, Mr. Hodder Williams of the History Staff, and Mr. Vincent Massey, U.C.; two original members of the club who are now graduates, Mr. Beattie, U.C., treasurer of the club, and Mr. Bowles, Victoria, who as warden of Hart House sits ex officio, two students, Mr. Scudamore, the president of the highly successful Trinity College Dramatic Club; and Mr. M. D. C. Tait, U.C., secretary of the club; Mr. Dale of the University College Staff, and Mrs. Vincent Massey, who was elected to honorary fellowship of the club in recognition of most valuable services both before and during reorganization.

By the constitution, five of the above-named retire at the end of the year, and without any doubt the undergraduate representation on the governing body will increase with the revival of undergraduate membership.

Secondly, the club aims not only to act its own plays (with assistance from ladies of other organizations) but to produce them entirely with its own membership. It is anticipated that at least 50% of the members will specialise on the technical side of play production and stagecraft, under the training of the director, whose right hand man will be Mr. Coventry of the Biology Staff, who acted as stage manager to the club in both of its previous seasons. Thirdly, the club now for the first time looks forward to working under its own professional director. The director of the theatre, Mr. Roy Mitchell, has also

Continued on page 4, col. 6

#### MULOCK CUP.

A meeting of the Mulock Cup managers and representatives will be held in Athletic Association rooms, Hart House, on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. Any objections to schedule published today must be submitted at this meeting.

### FACULTY OF FORESTRY GRADUATES IN DEMAND

#### Dr. Howe Acting Dean outlines various openings

In a recent interview with Dr. Howe, the acting dean of the Faculty of Forestry since the retirement of the former dean, Dr. D. E. Farnow, we obtained an interesting review of the Foresters' opportunities in industrial or governmental work. In the first place Dr. Howe spoke in highest terms of the work of the former dean, both in training young men for forestry in the University and in advocating the people of Canada to the realization of the necessity of conserving their forest resources. Dr. Farnow will remain in the city and although in impaired health will continue his literary activities as Editor of the American Forestry Journal and is writing a history of the forestry movement in America. No man is better qualified than he to do this latter work for he has been the chief in-digitor of the movement.

In Dr. Howe's opinion a significant proof of the growing importance attached to reforestation is to be found in the number of pulpwood concerns employing foresters for the first time. Naturally interested in perpetuating their holdings they have laid down a definite programme of replanting. In addition experimental work with cuttings is being done to insure the growth of spruce again upon the cut over areas. For there is a danger of the spruce disappearing from our forests unless measures are taken to stimulate the new growth.

The recent abundance of forest diseases makes the need of trained foresters very obvious. It is estimated that 90% of the balsam of the Maritime provinces has been destroyed by defoliating insects. Various fungus growths are also destroying trees in a more insidious way. Trained men will be required to combat these menaces to our forests.

Besides the openings for Forestry graduates in private concerns, there is a great demand for them in various government agencies. At present this exceeds the supply and Canada has been compelled to bring men from the States for that work.

Forest fires have destroyed at one time or another one half of the wooded areas. Besides inferior woods this has entailed the loss of pine and spruce. Will these grow again? The government must spend large sums in a detailed survey of these burnt tracts and ascertain when another growth may be expected. The white pine from a commercial standpoint is almost extinct in our cut over forests and the spruce is being crowded out. There is even the danger of exhausting our forest wealth. Upon this problem of reforestation, Dr. Howe is particularly able to speak authoritatively, having been a member of the Conservation Commission during the past ten years.

From a teaching standpoint the Faculty of Forestry are fortunate in their relatively small numbers and the personal contact which this permits between students and staff. Dr. Howe insists upon the necessity of teaching the student to use his mind and wrestle with problems himself, rather than regarding him as a mere receptacle into which to pour facts and figures. The primary object of the teacher is to aid in the formation of character. The relationship of the forester to the nation is emphasized and the student grounded in the economic policies of the country. Even more importance is attached to a broad education than merely technical knowledge, essential as that is.

In conclusion, Dr. Howe outlines the type of man who will be attracted to Forestry. The profession calls for men with a natural taste for "roughing it" and living often alone in the outdoors. It calls for the man who is not afraid of work nor of soiling his hands. And while the competent forester is well paid still his motives must be largely patriotic, even in private service he should not lose sight of the benefit he is rendering his country. For it has become evident that no nation can be strong economically with depleted forest resources.

The Women's Book Exchange will be open from two to four o'clock every afternoon, instead of in the mornings as formerly.

### VARSITY SWAMPS QUEEN'S IN OPENING GAME OF INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY

#### LACK OF CONDITION TOLD AFTER FIRST TEN MINUTES OF GAME AND VARSITY SCORED ALMOST AT WILL

Before a crowd which was a reminder of pre-war days Varsity romped away with the first game of the Intercollegiate Series by defeating Queen's University 11 points to 3. For the first ten minutes Queen's played a strong game but it was soon apparent that they did not have the condition to keep up the pace. In the last half they were pitifully weak on the back line and the wings were easily pierced.

Varsity	Queen's
Holmes	Stewart
Carroll	McKelvey
Breen	Campbell
Sullivan	Brownfield
Duncan	Evans
Weaver	Ferguson
Houston	Sills
Montgomery	Aitchison
Beattie	Bowman
English	Brandlau
Ketchum	Ellis
Wallace	Carson (Cp)
Pearlman	McIntyre
Box	Mickle

Referee—W. A. Howitt.  
Umpire—Hal De Gruchy.

#### FIRST QUARTER.

Varsity won the toss and kicked off against a light north-westerly wind. Campbell returned the kick and the Kingston wings were right on Breen. McKelvey made a nice 30 yard run after receiving Breen's punt and was able to kick for a point on the next scrimmage. Four minutes later Carroll kicked a long one and McKelvey was caught behind the line.

**Varsity 1; Queen's 1.**  
A combination of some pretty end runs and an intercepted pass gave Queen's the possession of the ball in Varsity territory and they kicked for a single point. Mickle missed a dive at Breen and was taken off. Bleakney replaced him. Kingston appeared to be short on condition and long delays resulted while first-aid was being given. The quarter ended with Queen's in possession on their own 20 yard line.

#### SECOND QUARTER.

Holmes intercepted a pass in Queen's territory and Sullivan went over after receiving a long pass from Duncan. Holmes failed to convert. An exchange of kicks, a long run by Breen and his long return of McKelvey's boot gave Varsity another point. Breen again returned a long one and Varsity got the ball on Queen's five yard line for a forward pass, but they failed to go over and Carly Carroll kicked for another point. Varsity

8, Queen's 2. A nice running catch by Sullivan and an inside kick by Duncan which rolled along the ground past the halves made the score 9-2.

In the next ten minutes the play went up and down the field and Carroll out-kicked the Queen's halves by 15 yards four times. His good work was spoiled by some very unnecessary jabs at the opposing outside wings. Interference gave Varsity the ball near Queen's touch line and an inside kick was roused for a point. Queen's made a fine attempt to come back with the end runs which gained them so much ground in the opening quarter, but Pearlman and Box were always there so the first half ended with the score Varsity 10; Queen's 2.

#### THIRD QUARTER.

After six minutes of play McKelvey put Queen's in the scoring column for the last time with a long punt which neither Box nor Sullivan could run out. Carroll kicked a long one against the wind and Duncan intercepted the pass from Campbell to Brownfield. He went over for a touch which Holmes failed to convert. Varsity 15, Queen's 3.

Varsity lost the ball for interference in their own territory and Brownfield failed to drop the ball over. Duncan grabbed it and ran to the half-way line.

#### FOURTH QUARTER.

Queen's half fumbled Carroll's kick and Holmes went over for an easy touch. Box converted. Breen made a nice run through a broke field and Carroll returned Brownfield's kick for a single. Varsity 22, Queen's 3. Hughes went through the line for a touch when Queen's lost the ball on loose play near their own line.

Carroll kicked another single. Varsity 28, Queen's 3. Hughes duplicated his former act and Sullivan converted adding six points to the score. A few minutes later Sullivan made a spectacular play when he took a long pass from Duncan and ran 1 yard for a touch which he converted himself. Varsity 40; Queen's 3. Carroll added another one with a long punt just before the game ended, making the score 41-3.

On the play Varsity showed a marked superiority over the Kingston team. Carroll never failed to outboot the opposing halves and after the first period the wing line held against everything. McKelvey, the big centre half for Queen's, is a fine runner and should show good work when he improves his condition.

### DR. GRENELL OF LABRADOR GIVES INSPIRING ADDRESS

#### Famous Medical Missionary Delivers Sunday Sermon.

An inspiring call to faith and service was Dr. Grenell's address in Convocation Hall on Sunday. Taking as his text the truth of the sayings of Christ in John 6, he said that through faith alone would come the solution of all the problems of unrest and that it was the panacea to save the Empire in times of stress.

Faith is an element of life for which there is no substitute, and has a great function in even the most utilitarian walks of life. It was through faith that the war was won—faith that made it possible for men to give up all that they held most dear for the sake of others. This call to unselfish service is as clear in peace time as in war-time, and one great opportunity to serve just now is to advance the cause of prohibition in every possible way.

Faith does not always come easily—sometimes it has to be hardly won—as the fierce joy that came to men in Flanders out of great sacrifice, but with the true desire for faith will also come the ability to believe and opportunity to serve. "The most wonderful thing in the world is opportunity," said Dr. Grenell, "and what a miserable thing it is today for the selfish to live, but what a glorious thing it is for the unselfish to live and do."

#### NOTICE.

The Elections of the First Year, University College, will be held in East Hall, to-morrow (Thursday) from 11-2.

#### AUTUMN TEA.

The Annual Autumn Tea for the Wives of the Faculty, graduates and undergraduates of University College will be held in East Hall of the Main Building on Saturday afternoon, October 18, from three to six. To all women of the College, and especially the freshmen, a cordial invitation is extended.

#### WANTED

Two hundred students to volunteer as Inside Scrutineers for the Ontario Referendum Committee in Toronto polling booths on Referendum Day, October 20. Both those living in Toronto or outside are eligible, but those entitled to vote in the City will be posted to their own subdivision, so that they will be able to vote themselves.

A meeting of all Volunteer Scrutineers to receive instructions will be held in the Reading Room of Hart House on Thursday, October 16, at 5.00 o'clock.

All students willing to volunteer for this service are requested to leave their names at once with the Y.M.C.A. Secretary, Hart House.



## THE VARSITY

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## Onlooker

Queen's queen

Varsity victorious

That frolic lunch were not in condition.

But they were certainly not "off color" from point of view of uniforms.

The game itself lacked old-time intercollegiate calibre. Even the winners failed to provide finished football.

The fact that Varsity won does not prevent questionings as to why certain players warmed the bench during the entire game. In other words, where do the coaches draw the line?

It is to be hoped that every Varsity player will realize in one long sprint at the score McGill piled up on the Ottawa Senators on Thanksgiving day. To beat a team that beats the Argos is some accomplishment.

The moral is obvious for the blue and white Varsity will meet a cleverly-coached team when she meets McGill on November 1st and in order to grab the intercollegiate honours, everyone from the coach down to the "bat boy" must work hard and persistently.

## Sport Elsewhere

Mel Brock's Western University team defeated St. Michael's in an exhibition game in London yesterday.

Chicago University beat the Great Lakes Naval Station on Saturday 124-0. Gosh! that Naval eleven must certainly be at sea on a gridiron.

Lacrosse has taken a strong hold on Pomfroy's students. They have a host of candidates for their team and have engaged a Canadian named Paige as coach.

Princeton could not wear down the Lafayette defence on Saturday and the last they could do was to ooze out a 9-6 victory.

## HART HOUSE GYM.

Every effort is being made to get the gymnasium in shape for the students but numerous delays have been caused by matters beyond the architect's control. The pool will be ready, however, on Thursday. While lockers cannot be assigned until the system is completed, an attendant will be in charge to look after the temporary arrangements for their use, the students will be expected to provide themselves with soap and towels until the arrangements are made. It is hoped that the main gymnasium, the games room and the boxing room will be ready before the end of the month, due notice of which will be given in the columns of THE VARSITY.

## EAST HOUSE INITIATE THE TREMBLING FROSH

It was with fear and trembling that the frosh of East House University Residence, were initiated into the noble order of "has-burns" and "come-backs". Rumours had been floating through space and eventually reached the unsuspecting ears of the frosh. The modest freshmen were painted the national colours and blackened with stove polish till they shone. Verily Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Portions of evil-smelling liquids like the oil of the castor bean were dealt out to the poor frosh free of charge and the H.C.L. was ignored in the free use of ancient eggs both as massages and as a gargle. The free use of ink crowned the glory of their earthly apparel. Then followed a varied programme of amusement with the frosh as entertainers. It was a wonderful night for everybody but the frosh who are relieved of that worried look of impending doom, and who may now rest assured that they are fit to take their place with the worst of the worst.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### VARSITY SOCCER TAKES QUEEN'S MEASURE 3-1

Game spoiled by too much individual work

In the first game of the intercollegiate soccer series played here between Queen's and Varsity on Saturday, the tri-colour was decisively defeated by the Blue and White. Conspicuous individual ability among the players characterized the game, effective team work being only occasionally accomplished. In the absence of team play was due to the short period for practice both teams have had. Before the season ends good teams will doubtless be developed.

Play was even throughout the first half. No spectacular rushes were made nor was any scoring done. Scoring commenced in the early part of the second half when Spalding kicked to Rintoul who scored. Varsity receives little credit for the next goal which was kicked in by Robertson, Queen's left halfback. The third and final count for Varsity was made by a fine pass from Huether to Nash who kicked the goal. Queen's only score was made from a penalty kicked in by Donaldson.

For Queen's the work of Donaldson at left full back position was conspicuous. Kulphey also made several good stops in goal.

For Varsity, Dundas playing left full back position did good work. The half line was excellent. It is difficult from witnessing this one game to conclude which from the trio is strongest man. Spalding at left outside position played a superb game, while Johnston and Rintoul, both inside men of the forward line were strong. Nash, centre forward warmed up in the second half playing good soccer, while some excellent plays and a few errors are to be credited to Huether playing left outside position. With more practice both teams will be good. We predict Varsity will be the stronger if present line up is retained. A few uniforms would add to Varsity's appearance. The following is the line up for Queen's:

Goal—Kulphey, right full back—Verdova, left full back—Donaldson, left half back—Townsend, centre half back—Dunne, right half back—Robertson; forward line—right outside—Magregor; right inside—Steele, centre—Ransom; left outside—Knight, left inside—Cramlin. Varsity:

Goal—Griffin, right back—Patton, left back—Dundas, centre half back—Rusley, left half back—DeLoe, right half back—Butler, forward line: right outside—Huether, right inside—Rintoul, centre—Nash, left outside—Spalding, left inside—Butler.

### SOCCER NOTICE

At a meeting of soccer representatives from the various faculties the following schedule was drawn:

Groups I: Pharmacy, F.O.E., University College, Trinity; II: Jr. Meds, Wyckoff, S.P.S., Dents; III: Victoria, Sr. Meds, Knox, Vets.

### GAMES:

Thursday Oct. 16—Pharmacy vs. F.O.E. Tuesday " 21—Jr. Meds vs. Wyckoff Wednesday " 22—Sr. Meds vs. Victoria Thursday " 23—U.C. vs. Trinity Tuesday " 28—Dents vs. S.P.S. Wednesday " 29—Knox vs. Vets.

Games will be played on Back Campus at 4 p.m., and managers of teams will arrange for the referee.

### PARODIES! PARODIES!! WANTED.

Snappy parodies to popular tunes are needed for our Rugby Song Sheet. Any student submitting a parody or yell which is accepted and appears on the song sheet will receive a ticket of admission from the rugby club. Names, years, and faculties (unless otherwise desired) will appear on the sheet with the song. Please submit all such yells and parodies to J. G. Gauld, care of Athletic Association, Hart House.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE RESULTS

SENIOR.  
University of Toronto H. Queen's 3  
INTERMEDIATE  
R.M.C. 51; Queen's 3.  
JUNIOR  
Queen's 8; R.M.C. 5.

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### DRAW FOR THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tuesday at the Toronto Tennis Club saw some more Varsity tennis enthusiasts go down to defeat in the second and third round of the elimination tournament. The courts were in the very best of condition, and everything combined to make it an ideal day for the game. Unfortunately various things made it impossible for a number of the players to take advantage of it and there are still a large number of the games in the second round yet to be played.

The following is the draw for the Doubles. The first sixteen will be played at 10:30 and the remainder at 2:00 at the Toronto Tennis Club.

Little and Reed vs. Ballantyne and Shiver; McLennan and Dimples vs. Wilson and Gosling; Hazlewood and Hurstone vs. Walker and d'Eason; Dwelly and Mason vs. Jasperson and Creelman.

Sheard and Spencer vs. McMiller and McMullen; Larkin and Van Dusen vs. Kimura and Brown; Jenkins and Shier vs. Rotenberg and Rotenberg; Dafe and Coles vs. Hewitt and Woods; Rogers and Martin vs. E. A. Rolph and Coulter; Patterson and Lawrence vs. Wilkinson and Wilkinson; Nanton and Ferguson vs. J. A. Phillips; E. F. Howard and O. Gunn vs. Moore and O'Brien.

Mackay and C. S. Dickson vs. L. H. Wright and McRae; Wales vs. Lawson and Endicott; Manning and Ralph vs. Gounlock and Huggins; Ketchum and Ketchum vs. Bakewell and Allen.

W. S. Dickson and McKee vs. Rowland and Purcell; Child and Cook vs. Glover and Glover; Miller and Galloway vs. Leigh and Meen; Deacon and Sharp vs. Hodgkins and Langley.

J. A. Dickson and Bell vs. Morris and Harcourt; Jensen and Croft vs. Chisholm and Guthrie.

### SINGLES.

Allen vs. Hutton; Rolph vs. Guthrie; Wilkinson vs. R. Brown; Ryan vs. Mackay; Spencer vs. Jannison; Rogers vs. Salisbury; Sheard vs. Reid; Coles vs. Creelman; Sharpe vs. Greer; Harston vs. Scarrow; Campbell vs. C. F. Dickson; Shaw vs. W. B. Dickson.

To be played at 2 o'clock Wednesday at Toronto Tennis Courts.

Games must be played on time or default.

### "SHAG'S" TEAM TOO MUCH FOR SENATORS IN HOLIDAY GAME

McGill University defeated Ottawa of the Interprovincial Football League this afternoon by 19 to 1 in an exhibition game. The intercollegiate team outclassed its rivals in every department. Its line was far stronger, and also gave its backs water-tight protection, so that their punting was done under ideal conditions. The backs functioned practically faultlessly.

The Ottawa team had only one chance to score. This was early in the second half when they came into possession of a loose ball close to the McGill line after a reckless pass by the University backs had gone astray. The McGill line held up the visitors, who could only get a dead-line kick out of it after two ineffectual bucks.

### PRACTICE HOURS ON BACK CAMP.

Monday	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	Pharmacy
Tuesday	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	Jr. Meds.
	5 p.m.-6 p.m.	Sr. Meds.
Wednesday	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	Dents.
Thursday	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	Wyckoff
	5 p.m.-6 p.m.	Knox
Friday	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	S.P.S.
Saturday	10 a.m.-11 a.m.	U.C.
	11 a.m.-12 noon	Vets.
	12 noon-1 p.m.	F.O.E.

For any further information communicate with A. L. Huether, President—N. 7439 or R. F. Butler, Vice-President—C. 7303.

### SOCCER

Varsity I's and II's.

Regular practice night are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5 to 6 p.m. on back campus. Be on hand in uniform and try for a place on either the First or Second team. Second team plays in a series with City Teachers, McMaster and O.A.C. First team goes to Queen's, Oct. 25th.

## Sandwich Plates

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## Victoria

The opening meeting of the Union Literary Society will be held in Alumni Hall on Wednesday, October 17th at 4 p.m. Prof. Sessions will speak. Nominations for officers will be held. A good program. You can't afford to miss it. See you there.

## Y.M.C.A. RECEPTION.

The reception given by the Y.M.C.A. to the Medical freshmen, groups C and D, will be held at the gymnasium, Hart House at 7:30 p.m., Friday, October 17. Every man in groups C and D, first year Meds, should turn out.

## PLAYERS CLUB

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2)

Leon appointed director for the Players Club, and in spite of the mass of detail to which he is attending in the completion of the theatre, Mr. Mitchell is already looking forward to his first production. Fourth, the activities of the club will be very greatly extended. The last year's programme included six plays, each performed on three evenings with a Saturday matinee. Four "matinee sketches," a combination of reading and music entirely new to this campus, will be taken by members of the University staff on the plays that are being presented by the club, and six illustrated lectures by the director on the art of the little theatre. All other activities noted above will be held on November 27, 28, 29, and 30, and will, the Queen's Luncheon, by Lord Dunsany, and the medieval farce of Master Pierre Pathelin. On the three afternoons preceding Christmas, and at 11:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve, the club will produce the Master Mystery, the Nativity and Adoration. The two most important performances of the year following the holiday period, Gilbert Murray's version of the Trojan Women, and Ben Jonson's Alchemist. A modern play, cast for its modernity. The New Year, by Macbeth, will be the first of the beginning of 1920, and the season will close with the celebration of the club which will be given at the Grand Ball in the ballroom of Hart House. All proceeds given by the club will be done in English.

## MORE VARSITY MEN

(Continued from page 1, Col. 6)

Capt. W. A. Steel, M.C., 1st Sgt. Major H. W. Lutz, 9th Bn. QUINCY REGT. Major L. M. R. Sinclair, D.S.O., M.C., 1st Lt. C. W. M. Sutherland, D.S.O., 1st Bn. Capt. F. B. Colles, M.B.E. Capt. F. Y. Harcourt, M.P.S.H.Q. Major D. H. C. Mason, D.S.O., 3rd Bn. Major G. G. Blackstock, 4th Bn. Capt. J. A. Harstone, M.C., 19th Bn. Major H. W. A. Foster, D.S.O., M.C., 20th Bn. Major C. J. Hughes, D.S.O., 20th Bn. WESTERN ONT. REGT. Lt.-Col. D. M. Sutherland, D.S.O., 1st Bn. 52nd Bn. Major J. S. Bell, D.S.O., M.C., 18th Bn. Lt.-Col. L. T. Jones, D.S.O., 18th Bn. RAUWAY TROOPS. Major W. J. Hamley, 8th Bn. C.A.M.C. Lt.-Col. W. H. K. Anderson, D.S.O., 15th Bn. Capt. H. Black, 1st Bn. Capt. A. W. McElroy, 12th Bn. Lt.-Col. D. P. Kappah, D.S.O., 24th Bn. Major B. E. Kelly, D.S.O., 9th F.A. Lt.-Col. T. M. Leask, D.S.O., 10th F.A. Major E. A. Neff, 11th F.A. Capt. G. P. Parker, 24th F.A. Capt. W. A. R. L. O'Connell, 2nd Can. Sec. Lt.-Col. E. R. Selby, 8th F.A. Major S. J. Streight, 2nd O.C.S. Major W. H. Fyler. Lt.-Col. F. A. Young, 3rd C.C.S. C.A.M.C. Major J. F. Blair, D.S.O., 2nd F.A. Capt. G. C. Bonnycastle, 2nd Can. Hosp. Major C. A. Elliott, D.S.O., 5th F.A. C.A.M.C. Major T. C. Evans, M.C. Capt. A. D. McAllister, 4th D.A.C. CENTRAL STAFFS. Major Rev. W. L. Bates-Reid, D.S.O., 75th Bn. Major Rev. G. G. D. Kipatrick, D.S.O., 42nd Bn. Lt.-Col. Rev. A. H. McGreer, M.C. Capt. Rev. H. A. Priest, 17th Bn. IMPERIAL FORCES. Lieut. C. S. Wright, M.C., R.E. R.A.M.C. Capt. H. I. Clutterbuck. Major A. J. Gilchrist, M.C., 10th Can. Bn. Capt. F. E. Webb, 17th R. Sussex Regt. Capt. C. R. Young, D.S.O., M.C., 1st Shropshire L.I.

## U.C. 2T3

ELECT  
**JACK BOYLE**  
AS  
**ORATOR**

## U.C. 2T3

Your money goes fast  
Take care who handles it.

ELECT  
**J. E. McDougall**  
FOR  
**TREASURER.**

## U.C. 2T3

ELECT  
**ANDREW GUNN**  
AS  
**PRESIDENT.**

## WYCLIFFE LIT. SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the Wycliffe College Literary Society was held in the Common Room on Friday, October 15th. A large attendance was on hand and a great deal of important business was discussed. Some of the old timers who have been absent for a great length of time entered into the debate with great spirit and the meeting was a decided success. If this can be taken as a criterion of Wycliffe Lit it looks fair for a most interesting year.

## TRINITY

Be on hand at the college tomorrow if you wish to see feats of strength, skill, and endurance. The inter-year relay race and tug-of-war, the hammer, the discus and the shot put, broad jump and high jump are special features. The long distance running and the finals in the sprinting are sure to be worth seeing.

**2T3**

Look to the welfare of your year, and elect an executive that is for your interests. A clean honest administration that will benefit YOU. Make your ballot count

**Vote Progressive**

President—Andrew Gunn.  
1st Vice-President—Miss Manson.  
2nd Vice-President—Crosby Chrysler.  
Secretary—R. G. Gordon.  
Treasurer—J. E. McDougall.  
Musical Director—Miss Jean Gregg.  
1st Historian—Miss A. W. Ray Daggar.  
2nd Historian—Laurence Lyons.  
Athletic Director—A. B. Sutherland.  
Poetess—Miss Bernice Jephcott.  
Orator—Jack Boyle.  
Judge—C. E. Marr.  
Critic—D. J. Crerar.  
1st Lady Coun. Miss Sinclair.  
1st Gents. Coun. R. Finch.  
2nd Lady Coun. Miss B. S. Curtis.  
2nd Gents. Coun. N. W. Taylor.

Our GUNN is loaded with executive ability.

## OUR AIMS.

1. Monthly Class Parties.  
2. Revival of Class Theater Parties.  
3. A Formal Year Dance.  
To be a distinguished Social Event.

## BOYS!

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Knitted Neckwear  
at \$1

Special Combination  
Underwear  
\$3.35 (2 for 6.50.)

Everything in smart haberdashery  
for you chaps who want something different.

**BIRRELL'S**

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LOST—A silver-mounted fountain pen. Finder kindly leave at the post-office, Main Building.

## NOTICE

Applications will be received up to Wednesday, October 15th, at 12 noon, for the position of Assistant to the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council.

Applicants eligible for appointment to the position of General Secretary-Treasurer next year will be preferred.

COLLIER C. GRANT, B.A.  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

## WOOLLEN HOSE WORN WITH LOW SHOES.

She was a clever woman who instituted this fashion of wearing Colored Ribbed Woollen Hose with Low Shoes.

It has been accepted by Toronto's well-dressed, as the mode par excellence for Fall.

Certainly nothing could be more sensibly attractive as you'll agree when you see the range of beautiful mixed colorings we are showing in this high quality hose.

Hose, \$2 to \$3.50. Oxfords \$10.50 to \$12.



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Display all the Smart,  
Snappy Student Styles of the Season.

Wool Fabrics of known durability in  
Suits and Topcoats. Stollerys give YOU Fine  
Clothes Service.

\$25, \$27.50, \$30

Knitted Neckwear

Wide Knitted Neckwear in  
College Colors or plainer  
weaves for staple dressers,  
Special Value

\$1.00

Cashmere Hose

Black Cashmere Hose of  
excellent weight, warm and  
comfortable on the feet.  
They're great value too, all  
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CATERING AND BOX LUNCHES

## Announcement to Varsity Men!

A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dress, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1919.

No. 6

### HALF-HOLIDAY TO-DAY ENABLES EVERYONE TO SEE GREAT INTER-FACULTY TRACK MEET

Gigantic Entry List Promises Good Afternoon's Sport in All Lines of Athletics.

#### PUSHBALL CONTEST A FEATURE

O.A.C. to Send Picked Team from Guelph and Hopes to Clean Up in Many Events.

The Caput have called a half-holiday for this afternoon and all roads should lead to the Stadium where the first after-the-war Inter-faculty Track Meet will be held at 2 o'clock.

Interest is keen in each event and there is a record entry list. Individual entries have been received and keen competition is bound to result for places on the team which will represent Varsity at McGill on October 25th.

An added feature this year will be a pushball contest. It is the intention to make this an annual affair. Dents, Meds, S.P.S. and Pharmacy have entered teams. Each team consists of 25 men and as the pushball is of considerable size it ought to provide good sport.

Dents have a very strong entry list and School and Meds are right in line U.C. has shown that they are going to take a very active part and their list is promising. O.A.C. are sending down a strong team and as they had their own meet the other day and are spring down their test, they must be considered. Knox, Wyllie, Victoria, Trinity, Veterinary are all after places and Pharmacy say they are going to win the pushball contest.

Records are going to be broken not only in the list of contestants, but in some of the events. At present it is almost assured that two records which have been held for nearly ten years will be beaten to-day.

There is also a relay race with each faculty entering a team.

The track meet deserves the attendance of the entire student body. With the resumption of athletic events the University life is coming back into its own. The track meet used to be the big inter-faculty event, and looks like it again.

The ladies are especially requested to attend, be on hand with your faculty colours. A good afternoon's sport is assured.

The first event the pole vault starts at 2 o'clock sharp contestants must be ready to take part at that time.

### EUROPEANS COME TO AMERICA TO LEARN NEW WORLD METHODS

Dr. Lipari praises Canadian College at F.S.A. meeting

In Hart House on Tuesday evening, the Foreign Students Association of the University held its second meeting of the academic year. M. S. Murao of Japan, the president asked the members to introduce themselves, and all became well acquainted during games inaugurated by himself and the Y.M.C.A. officials.

Dr. A. Lipari, in a short address, predicted a steady growth in importance and scope for the society. He stated that although many scholars look to Europe for higher education, Europeans are coming in increasing numbers to learn from New World methods.

On the suggestion of the president, "Jap" Pearce, was elected an ex-officio member, and Mr. Whong of China was appointed a member of the executive.

Messrs. Katrak, Sherlock and Pearce furnished splendid vocal and instrumental selections during the evening.

While the refreshments were being attended to by "Pat" Arnold, the society indulged in yells.

#### VARSITY MEDS. SOCCER! EVERYBODY OUT.

Soccer practice Friday afternoon 5-6 on 14th campus. Both senior and junior kickers are requested to be out as first games come on Tuesday for Junior team and Wednesday for Seniors.

### ELECTIONS HELD YESTERDAY IN MANY FACULTIES

U.C. "FROSH" SUPPORT PROGRESSIVE SLATE—FOURTH YEAR SCHOOL AND ARCHITECTURAL CLUB ALSO ELECT OFFICERS

At the first year University College election held Thursday morning, the Progressive Party headed by Mr. Andrew Gunn, succeeded in sweeping the polls with but four exceptions. This was to be expected from their vigorous and extensive campaign of the past week. The following are the successful candidates:

President—Andrew Gunn.  
1st Vice-President—K. Manson.  
2nd Vice-President—C. Chrysler.  
Secretary—R. G. Gordon.  
Treasurer—J. E. McDougall.  
Musical Director—Jean Greig.  
First Historian—Audrey Dagger.  
2nd Historian—Lawrence Lyons.  
Athletic Director—J. Sorocoll.  
Poetess—Bernice Jephcott.  
Orator—Jack Boyle.  
Judge—C. Merr.  
Critic—D. F. Grant.  
1st Lady Councillor—J. C. Stone.  
1st Gents. Councillor—J. C. Stone.  
2nd Lady Councillor—Doris Madill.  
2nd Gents. Coun.—W. M. Thompson.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS.  
Elections held in the fourth year School resulted as follows:

Vice-President—N. H. Ilman.  
Secretary—M. A. Dingham.  
Treasurer—M. H. Mitchell.  
The President, C. R. G. Armstrong, was elected in March of this year.

ARCHITECTS ALSO.  
At four p.m. Thursday afternoon an organization meeting of the Architectural Club was held. The following is the executive for the year:

Hon. President—Referred to committee.  
Chairman—D. B. Husband.  
Vice-Chairman—D. M. Waters.  
Secretary—M. A. Norcross.  
Treasurer—E. W. Hallenby.  
1st Year Coun.—A. C. Crawford.  
2nd Year Coun.—J. B. Helme.  
3rd Year Coun.—J. B. Helme.  
Graduates' Rep.—J. Bannigan.

### CAPTAIN CHRISTIE

Former Constable becomes "Chief of Discipline" here

Captain J. F. Christie recently returned from overseas after an absence of four and one half years, has been appointed "Chief of Discipline" at the University. He is no longer the University Constable, but will now be even in closer touch with the students.

Captain Christie will co-operate with the Students' Administrative Council in maintaining discipline among the students.

#### MEMORAH SOCIETY.

A very masterly paper by Dr. W. R. Taylor formed the feature of the opening meeting of the Menorah Society on Tuesday evening. The meeting was held at University College, accommodation at the Hart House not being obtainable owing to the fact that membership in the Society is open to both men and women.

After congratulating the Society on its being still an active force now in the third year of its existence, Dr. Taylor spoke interestingly on his subject, which was a consideration of "The Jewish Religion—Its Adaptability as shown by Its History up to 70 A.D."

The comprehensiveness and lucidity of the paper left no room for question or criticism. That it was appreciated by all could be evinced by the keen attention of the audience throughout. Mr. J. B. Levin of Osgoode and Mr. J. M. Stueben '21 voiced the opinion of all in moving a hearty vote of thanks to Prof. Taylor for his educative paper.

STUDENTS! Read the Advertisements in your paper

### BRIG.-GEN. GREISBACH ADDRESSING UNIVERSITY VETERANS URGES UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

#### GRENFELL SPEAKS TO MEDICAL MEN

Says men damn their faculties and lose their souls in the saloon

Impresses upon students the stern responsibilities of their profession

Oratory marked by a unconventional attitude and original humour characterized Dr. Grenfell's address to the Medical students Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Grenfell told his audience that in the early days of Labrador hundreds of people could get no doctor, resulting in blind men, suffering women and paralyzed children. At that time the Government offered little assistance. "I have faith in the government," said Dr. Grenfell. "They will do right if they have the right people to advise them. None are more capable to advise than those of the medical profession."

The doctor seemed deeply affected when he spoke of the tubular patient in Labrador. More Newfoundlanders are killed daily by that disease than were killed in France. Years ago he made the children learn a catechism of such questions as "Must I spit on the floor? Why must I not spit on the floor?" until mothers had these questions woven in rials on the door step.

"Those on whom we have spent money to develop their faculties will go to a saloon and damn their faculties, and nothing did our gallant seafaring men such damage as drink which leaves a cruel husband a rotten father and a pest. It is worse to take a man's soul than his pocket book."

To the students he particularly eulogized the medical profession, but he warned them of the responsibilities they assumed. He stated that the medical opportunity is the best in the world, and the profession the most difficult in which a man could keep his ideals. He warned his listeners that if they were content with merely making a living they would go down in moral and professional standards.

His listeners will not forget his advice to those whose objects is to build up citizenship, that they should think of the crosses marking the resting place of the noblest of our land.

Concluding his remarks, the doctor hoped that the young men would never lose faith in life and be assured that each impulse for good sends its ripples far out into the ocean of eternity.

### PARTY POLITICS

Prof. Sissons warns Vic. Students against placing them first

Professor Sissons spoke Wednesday afternoon, at the first meeting of the V.L.S. in Alumni Hall, at Victoria. His subject was Party Government vs. Group Government. As he began he advised every student to take a deep interest in politics while at College. Men are naturally divided into two classes of thinkers—conservative and progressive—and for this reason the tendency in politics is for them to fall into two opposing parties. Many Ontario voters, however, have gone to the extreme of placing parties above real issues, so that good government has become impossible. Some classes in despair have clubbed together to find a new way, and we have in the present elections a trial of the group system being made.

The V.L.S. is in a very flourishing condition this year, and on account of the increased registration, some very lively debates may be expected to take place on the floor of the house in the near future. Elections will take place Saturday, Oct. 25th, and according to rumour the Democrats will have to work hard to retain their position as government.

### DEPRECATES UNREST IN CANADA, ATTRIBUTING IT TO UNREASONABLE CRITICISM OF THE MISINFORMED

#### SOME OPPOSED TO HONORING CURRIE

Striking sentences from General Greisbach's speech:

"I would rather base our friendship with the United States on our Strength than on our Weakness."

"The State has a claim no less in peace than in war on the services of every individual."

"There is a spirit of unrest abroad today in Canada due to unreasonable criticism and untruthful statements by foolish, malicious and misinformed persons."

Before a mass-meeting of more than five hundred members of the University Veterans' Association at Hart House Wednesday evening, Brigadier-General Greisbach, C.M.G., D.S.O., outlined Canada's urgent need of sane thinking and unselfish service. He declared that compulsory military training in the days of peace was the only way to prepare for the war which was sure to come, sooner or later.

"Canada is in a bad way" said the General. "Our national debt has increased from 300 to 2000 millions, our taxes are as heavy now as the country can stand and still we will be forced to borrow for some time to come. Exchange with England is so bad that though we need our products she cannot buy unless we put up the money on this side of the water. A mass of paper money dumped on the market today would completely spoil our already small chance of rounding the financial corner."

"There is a spirit of unrest abroad due to unreasonable criticism and untruthful statements by foolish, malicious, and ill-informed persons. Canada is in deadly earnest in this war and in the main her people are in earnest now. In the main they are reasonable and they are sane."

The General went on to compare the situation of Switzerland and Canada in the outbreak of war, the former with her system of military training put half a million men in the field in three days, the latter with little or no system put 10,000 men in action in six months at a far greater cost per man.

"A comprehensive system of training," he declared, "would produce an equality of service in time of peace and of war, while our present system is unfair, irresponsible and ruinously expensive. Gen. Greisbach then outlined a plan of training suitable to Canadian conditions. Boys from 12 to 16 would have junior cadet training in school, those from 16-18 senior cadet instruction. At the age of 19 a man would pass into a depot for three months intensive training and then select any unit in which to serve his second three months. From the age of 20 to 23 he should serve one month in field training with his unit each year, while from 23 to 30 he should pass into the first reserve, where he would spend one day a year on the ranges. At 30 he would pass into the second reserve or last line of defence."

"The association was reminded that Gen. Sir Arthur Currie was expected to visit the University on November 11th, when he would receive the honorary degree of LL.D. A motion to the effect that the Varsity Veterans' provide a banquet occasioned a storm of protest. A show of hands was taken and the motion obviously was lost. This gave rise to further debate and after much discussion it was decided to vote by ballot. The result was—Yes, 357; No, 84.

The majority in favor of honoring General Currie with a banquet was 273.

#### HELD RE-UNION

Last evening, "A" Coy, 1st Batt. Can. Tank Corps held its first annual re-union dinner at the St. Charles Hotel. In every way it was a great success. A very large number turned out for the occasion and expressions of delight were heard on all sides as old friends came together once more.

The dining hall was filled to capacity and ample justice was done to the appetizing repast served up. A delightful musical program added to the pleasure of the evening, and every one joined in asserting that never was an evening more thoroughly enjoyed, and it was unanimously decided to make this re-union an annual event.

"Thus a man would give 6 months and 7 days of his life not only to his country but also to training that will fit him to be a man. Canada's status is now that of a nation, let her accept a nation's responsibilities. You are to be Canada's leaders, you by your presence here show that you are now Canada's leaders—lead her aright. To you I say look ahead—get wise—Canada has need of you. Be strong and active and let not the call fall on idle shoulders."

Brig. Gen. Mitchell, introducing Gen. Greisbach, referred to the work of the Corps and especially of the Red Patch brigade commanded by the speaker of the evening.

Mr. W. A. McQueen, President of the U.V.A. in the chair for the business meeting, presented the report of the executive. The matter of government cut assistance for student soldiers had been actively pushed, hundreds of letters and petitions had been sent to the Government and private members during the summer. Soldier members and every member of the cabinet had been interviewed by members of the executive, and a full statement of the students' case had been handed to every member.

It was decided by the meeting that certain Canadians who had rendered conspicuous services to Canada during the war should be admitted to honorary membership in the U.V.A. on a two thirds vote of the members. The question of a dance in the near future received general approval.

At one stage of the proceedings a spirited debate took place over the question of the advisability of tendering a dinner to Sir Arthur Currie, the matter was decided by ballot at the close of the meeting, the vote's winning by a majority of 221.

The association was reminded that Gen. Sir Arthur Currie was expected to visit the University on November 11th, when he would receive the honorary degree of LL.D. A motion to the effect that the Varsity Veterans' provide a banquet occasioned a storm of protest. A show of hands was taken and the motion obviously was lost. This gave rise to further debate and after much discussion it was decided to vote by ballot. The result was—Yes, 357; No, 84.

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#### STUDENT'S BOOK EXCHANGE

The import and export of second hand text-books at the Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange in Hart House has broken all precedents this year. The opportunity of disposing of some of the superfluous books which tend to accumulate progressively in every student's closet, and the complementary opportunity of saving money on the requirement of the formidable list of new books required this year, makes a reciprocal appeal to which an unusual number of students are responding. Those students who have not yet obtained all their text-books for this year's work will be well advised to look over the shelves of the Book Exchange before purchasing new ones. The sections in Latin, Greek, French and German texts are especially complete. The Exchange is open daily from 12.00 to 2.00 and from 4.00 to 5.30.







## For the Social Season

Nothing is more appropriate than beautiful imported English Blue Serge, Cambridge Tailored.

Different styles for different tastes, and all correctly modeled.

\$55 and \$65

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## UNIVERSITY SERMON

By Dr. Howard S. Bliss

President, Syrian Christian College, Beirut. Member, American Mandatory Mission for Syria

Sunday, October 19th  
CONVOCATION HALL 11 A.M.

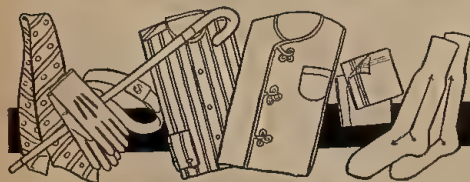
Preacher for Next Sunday: DR. HENRY VAN DYKE

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And service counts too!  
We are satisfied only when we have satisfied you.

LUMBERS CO., 733 Yonge Street at Bloor

V necked Sweaters in all club and school colors. Special - \$6.50

## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### MULOCK CUP

Grouping for the Rugby Games this Fall announced

The following is the grouping for the Mulock Cup series.

GROUP I—Sr. Meds, Sr. School, Sr. Arts, O.A.C.; II—Sr. Mikes, Jr. School, Jr. Meds, Sr. Dents, III Victoria, Jr. Dents, Jr. Arts, Forestry; IV—Trinity, Wycliffe, F.O.E., Knox.

THE SCHEDULE

I.—  
Oct. 20—Sr. Meds vs Sr. School (campus)  
" 23—Sr. Meds vs Sr. Arts (campus)  
" 27—Sr. School vs Sr. Arts (campus)  
" 30—O.A.C. vs Winner

II.—  
Oct. 20—Sr. Mikes vs Sr. Dents (St. M's)  
" 21—Jr. School vs Jr. Meds (campus)  
" 24—Sr. Mikes vs Jr. Meds (St. M's)  
" 27—Sr. Dents vs Jr. School (St. M's)  
" 28—Sr. Mikes vs Jr. School (St. M's)  
" 29—Jr. Meds vs Sr. Dents (St. M's)

III.—  
Oct. 20—Vic vs Forestry (Vic)  
" 23—Jr. Dents vs Jr. Arts (Vic)  
" 27—Vic vs Jr. Arts (Vic)  
" 28—Jr. Dents vs Forestry (Vic)  
Nov. 3—Vic vs Jr. Dents (Vic)  
" 4—Jr. Arts vs Forestry (campus)

IV.—  
Oct. 21—Trinity vs Knox (Trinity)  
" 22—Wycliffe vs F.O.E. (campus)  
" 24—Trinity vs Wycliffe (campus)  
" 28—Wycliffe vs Knox (campus)  
" 29—Trinity vs F.O.E. (campus)  
Nov. 3—Knox vs F.O.E. (campus)  
Names in brackets signify the places where games are to be played

### GRIDIRON CROWDED

Five Mulock Cup teams had workouts last night

In a drizzling rain five teams turned out to practice on the lock campus last night. Varsity Thirds, Arts, Sr. Meds Dents, S.P.S. and Jr. Dents.

Coach Bruehl has been busy hammering the Thirds into shape. They meet U.T.S. on Saturday morning and a fast game is looked for. "Pop" Fotheringham was out with the team last night. Sinclair has added grit to the strength of the Thirds.

Borsack and "Jerry" Farrell are handling the Arts team, but the former will not be playing in any of the games. Nor will Hamilton, who is out with the Second. Sinclair, one of the best punters around Varsity is counted upon to do the booting. Vining will in all probability play quarter. Many of last year's Mulock Cup teams were out, trying for positions. A number of newcomers looked good. Stone and Webber in particular.

One thing noticeable at all the practices is the abundance of material. The first and second year men in particular have turned out well.

### Onlooker

The entry list for today's track meet breaks all previous records

But whether those entered will break any records in the events remains to be seen.

If not, it will not be for want of coaching. Walter Knox, Frank Halhaus and Dr. Brown have put a lot of time on the ambitious ones.

The tackling dummy erected at the south end of the stadium has fallen into disuse and lies, alone and forsaken, beneath the scaffold, ludging by past performances of the squad, the dummy should receive more attention than that.

"A fine bunch of crumples" was Coach Fould's comment last night. Carow, Pearlman, Breen, "Curly" Carroll, Weaver and English are all out mising injuries of a more or less light character. The majority of these men should be ready for Saturday's fray, however.

Chester Hughes' retirement from the game seems final. The big fellow was very anxious to take part this year, but for reasons of a purely private nature he has been compelled to quit. Everyone will regret this as Hughes was one of the most popular members of the team not to speak of his playing ability.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

### THIRD YEAR

Win first place at Annual Trinity Athletic Meet

The Annual Athletic Meet of the Trinity College Amateur Athletic Association was held on Wednesday afternoon for the first time since 1911.

A revival of the old pre-war spirit in this connection was manifest, and all the events were well contested. Heats in the sprinting, throwing, and jumping were held on Tuesday afternoon, the finals in these events and the long distance running provided a programme of a high class order. Abundance of fine material was in evidence, which, with training should show up well next year.

H. R. Lawrence won the cup which is awarded to the contestant scoring the highest number of points, the four highest inter-year scores were as follows: First 211, 173 pts; Second—210, 156 pts; Third—212, 122 pts; Fourth—213, 115 pts.

First places in the various events 100 yards, H. R. Lawrence; 220 yards, G. Deacon; 440 yards, A. C. Clark; half mile, J. F. Davidson; one mile, J. F. Davidson; discus, D. A. Martin; hammer, H. R. Lawrence; shot, H. R. Lawrence; broad jump, J. L. Johnson; high jump, G. Deacon; inter-year relay first, 2T1; second, 2T0; Interyear tug of war first, 2T2; second, 2T0.

### VARSITY III vs. McMASTER

The first intercollegiate game of the season was played last Saturday morning, the teams were Varsity III and McMaster University, in the Western division of the Junior intercollegiate Rugby. The playing although a little one-sided was good throughout. The final score was 22-1 in favour of Varsity.

### VARSITY CLASH WITH T.R.A. TOMORROW

"Liz" Marriott will send strong team against Blue and White

A hard, fast game is on the boards for tomorrow when our rugby worthies lock horns with T.R. & A. at the Stadium at 2:30. The Black and White have made a good impression wherever they have played this year, and Varsity will have a busy time disposing of "Liz" Marriott's bunch. The Blue and White representatives have been hard at it since the Queen's game—their mistakes have been corrected, new plays have been adapted, and Coach Foulds is certain that his boys will be on top when the old whistle blows for full time.

The Varsity squad have engaged in light work-outs only this week, owing to the big list of casualties. "Billie" Foulds, however, has recognized the team's weakness in regard to signals and has put them through the plays until most of the men know them backwards.

Marriott has had the "T.R.s" out on the Auna Lee grounds every evening and reports his team ready with the exception of Heffernan and Burkhardt. He will use Brophy, Bickle and DeGruchy in the backfield with Joe Smith at flying wing. They will be opposed by O'Flaherty, Breen, Sullivan and Holmes for the Blue and White. Hewitt and Smith will handle the game.

Students should make every effort to get out to encourage the team. Tickets (25c.) are on sale until Saturday noon at the Post Office (Main Building), Engineering Society and Hart House, which will admit by South East gate until 2 p.m.

### F.O.E. WIN FIRST SOCCER.

In the first match of the interfaculty series, Faculty of Education defeated Pharmacy 2-1. The Teachers were forced to play overtime in order to turn in this victory. At full time the score was 1-1.

The game was replete with thrills and kept the spectators on their toes throughout. Both teams were evenly matched although credit must be given to the forward line of the Teachers for the good showing of the team. The winning goal was scored on a long shot from the F.O.E. outside left.

### DICK SHEEHY OUT.

A report from Kingston states that Dick Sheehy has signified his intention of turning out with Queen's rugby team. It is understood that he is taking a course at Queen's during his stay in Kingston with the local dental corps. If the report should prove to be true, the tricolor team will be greatly strengthened for the intercollegiate race.

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## Applied Science

There is talk of the revival of the Architectural Club, this year, and Prof. Wright will shortly call a meeting to discuss its organization.

Although peace reigns in the smoke-dimmed corridors of the School, it is merely the lull before the storm. There is a tense atmosphere which precedes the opening of hostilities on a large scale. Already several minor engagements have occurred. A large number of fresh hats mysteriously disappeared, only some of which reappeared, and these among the rafters of the old building. A pair of shirts and suspenders was observed in the basement, and a torn-up coat collar marked the departed owners thereof. The sophs were consistent to the assurance that these are mere preliminaries and the freshmen are still to be seen in the battle array of old clothes. Meanwhile they seem to have in the safety of a locker for they are seldom seen individually. The scrap is not far off and to expect popular opinion, should a humming-bird when she arrives.

## Medicine

Two hundred and eighty-five dollars on the credit side of the Medical Society's ledger can claim some circumstances when the executive met on Thursday night.

Great interest was shown by the committee who decided to hold two meetings of the society each month. For speakers will address the meeting while the other will be associated with the Medical Academy.

The Medical Society Executive held its first meeting October 14th. Practically the full executive met, each member being present and giving this session added interest and drive to the various problems to be faced this year.

The meeting was almost entirely concerned with financial questions. It has been learned, however, that two open meetings will be held each month—something new in this kind of entertainment may be sketched.

## U.C. FRESHETTES

## Sophomores Subjected them to Strenuous Initiation

Great was the revelry on Wednesday night, when the U.C. Freshettes of 213 were initiated by the Sophomores. The scene was laid in the assembly hall of U.C. and Graduates, Seniors and Juniors, in a goodly array, graced the festive with their presence.

The Freshies came as corpses, attired in regulation funeral garb, and wailed in true ghost fashion because they thought they were kept waiting. The programme came off without a hitch, and had been excellently planned. Myths, legends, attended by a black cat, addressed the Freshies, enumerating the grievances of the Sophs, and the atrocities committed by 213 since its advent in the College. Then the stunts began. First an operation on the brains of some thirteen Freshies. The results were varied and amazing. Some Freshies were punched, some decapitated, and others were devoured by wild animals, the species seen only in nightmares. A number were hanged, for, as the placards stated "Death is the great leveller". In a pillow fight the Freshies fought for the honour of 213, and at last, a number were burned alive, covered with leaves, like the "Palms in the Wood", and bewailed by saddened undertakers. The fresh Freshies were finally dealt with, for they had their pretty noses painted freely with lead and were compelled in the presence of all, to pick up a cent with said noses and carry it.

After the stunts came class yell and Varsity songs. Then the Freshies, humbly kneeling, had the oath administered, meekly proclaiming their unworthiness of being admitted into the great Sisterhood of our illustrious College. They received the Colours and the right hand of fellowship from the Senior Year. To cement the bond of friendship, the Sophs hastened to produce cake and refreshment trays which were appreciated by all. When ample justice had been done, and the four hundred cones consumed, the initiation was ended indeed for another year, and all departed declaring that 213 certainly knew how to give everyone a good time.

## ANNUAL "BOB"

The forty-seventh annual "Bob" of Victoria College will be held this coming Friday evening in Burwash Hall at 8 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale and all those intending to come should secure theirs at once. Price, 70¢ Freshman 50¢.

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## NOTICE

Applications will be received up to Friday, October 17th, at 12 noon, for the position of Assistant to the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council.

Applicants eligible for appointment to the position of General Secretary-Treasurer next year will be preferred.

COLLIER C. GRANT, B.A.  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

## Knox

Any chances of Knox being able to help out the general tummy for boarding place are very slim indeed. The general increase in registration has been shared by the colleges, as well as all the other faculties, and where last year there were some forty odd dormitory students in Arts and Theology, this year there are eighty-five, and a further increase is looked for next term. Knox has the use of the two smaller dormitories which were built to accommodate forty-five students, in these there are living sixty-two men. All the single rooms have been turned into double rooms, and double room as now hold three. There is absolutely no possibility of St. Andrew's moving out before it falls at the earliest, as their lease does not expire before that time, so that the only chance for any more students to get into Knox would be a general forsaking of the straight and narrow way by three dozen or so prospective "sk. pilots".

## St. Hilda's

On Thursday last the first reception of the year was held at St. Hilda's College. The couples danced in the Communion room and the hall, and the large attendance gave promise of still more enjoyable reception to come. Refreshments were served, and the singing of "Meditation" at ten o'clock closed the evening.

## Wycliffe

The first meeting of the Wycliffe College Missionary Society was held in the Common Room on Tuesday, October 14th, when the members had the privilege of hearing Rev. C. N. Sack of Northern China relate some of his experiences as a missionary. The address was very interesting and inspiring, and enjoyed by all. A general meeting was held after the address and proved of timely interest as much important business was brought forward.

On Wednesday night the Freshies of Wycliffe received a call from the gallant sophs in the wee sma' hours. The fresh were induced into the brriny and afterwards decorated in a manner suitable to an Indian. Good feeling reigned throughout and College yells dispersed the crowd at 3:30 a.m.

## Y.M.C.A. COMPLETES PLANS FOR BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

More than forty men from University College, Victoria, Science, F.O.E. and University residences met at the Y.M.C.A. at Hart House on Wednesday evening for the purpose of launching a simultaneous effort to bring before the men of their respective colleges and residences, the invitation to enrol in one of the numerous Bible Study groups which are being organized throughout the University.

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## T.R.&amp;A.A. vs. VARSITY

AT 2.30 P.M.

RESERVED SEATS (including amusement tax)	-	\$1.10
BLEACHERS,	-	55c
ROOTER'S TICKETS (including tax)	-	25c

These will be on sale at the Post Office, Main building, Engineering Society and Hart House, and will admit by South-East Gate until 2 p.m.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1919.

No. 7

### S.P.S. TAKE FIRST PLACE AT TRACK MEET SEVERAL RECORDS OF LONG STANDING BROKEN

K. L. CARRUTHERS, S.P.S. WINS HIGHEST NUMBER OF POINTS  
VARIOUS FACULTIES SHARE IN HONOURS

Records were smashed on Friday when the University track club held its seventh annual field day, the first since the war. The grandstand was well filled, a number of crowds turning out. O.A.C. sent down a goodly number of rooters and had competitors in every event.

The entry list was the largest in years with no faculty having a monopoly of competitors. Each college had a number of speed artists, vaulters, etc., entered. The calibre of the athletes was very good and every event was keenly contested.

K. L. Carruthers, S.P.S.; R. S. Foster, Vets; Joe Breen, S.P.S.; J. B. Ridley, U.C.; and Rod Smylie, Meds, were the outstanding athletes and carried off most of the points. Carruthers was manager of the Pershing Stadium in France and one of the principal Canadian participants in the events there. He was first in the high jump, second in the hurdlings of the discus and third in putting the shot. He lowered the record for the 120 yard hurdle, established in 1909 by L. A. Wright by 3-5 secs, setting the new record at 16-2-5 secs. In the first heat he made it in 16-2-5 secs, but in doing so knocked over one hurdle. In trying to beat the record for the high jump he spiked himself.

Foster of Vets beat the record for throwing the discus, established in 1907 by A. D. McKay by 3' 6", the previous record being 108' 3". He then tried to break his own record. Foster won first place in the shot put and second in the hammer throw. Joe Breen, S.P.S., had little difficulty in romping away with first in the sprints. Porter of U.C., carried off first in the half mile. Roy Smylie of Meds, headed the field right from the start in the quarter-mile race. Leigh of Wyckoff in the three mile race, worked a great sprint at the last just passing A. M. Bell of Meds a few feet from the tape. Ridley of U.C. came second in the high jump and had little difficulty in outjumping his rivals in the broad jump.

The pushball contest aroused the keenest rivalry. This gave each faculty a chance of demonstrating its superiority

over the others. Dents lined up on one side, Pharmacy on the other, then with the pistol shot each raced to the centre for the ball. Dr. Barton had to rescue the ball several times and give it a chance for life in the upper air. Dents won the first contest. The second contest was much better. The seniors and Saps in S.P.S. evidently thought it would be a good way of initiating their frosh so sent twenty-five of their lads forth to meet those terribly Meds. Meds won and in the finals against Dents again showed their superiority.

The first place in the various events:

Pole vault—J. C. Contryman, Dents, 10' 3".

100 yards—J. M. Breen, S.P.S., 10-1-5 sec.

Half mile—D. H. Porter, U.C., 2 min. 12-1-5 sec.

16-lb hammer throw—R. H. Middleton, Meds, 91' 2".

High jump—K. L. Carruthers, S.P.S., 5' 5".

Shot put—R. S. Foster, Vets, 27' 2".

220 yards—J. M. Breen, S.P.S., 3-4-5 sec.

Running broad jump—Ridley, U.C., 19' 1-2".

One mile—L. D. Croll, Meds, 4 min 38 sec.

Discus—R. S. Foster, Vets, 112' 0".

(Previous record, 109' 3", by A. D. Kay, 1907)

120 yards hurdles—K. L. Carruthers, S.P.S., 16-3-5 sec.

(Previous record, 17-1-5 sec. by L. A. Wright, 1909)

440 yards—R. T. Smylie, Meds, 53-1-5 sec.

Three miles—C. P. Leigh, Wyckoff, 17 min. 7-4-5 sec.

Relay race—1. Meds; 2. O.A.C.

Pushball contest—

Dents defeated Pharmacy.

Meds defeated S.P.S.

Meds defeated Dents.

#### Summary:

S.P.S. 31; Meds 27; U.C. 18.

Carruthers, 14; Foster, 13; Breen, 10.

Relay race and pushball not counted.

### DR. BLISS ENTERTAINED AT HART HOUSE

Those Interested in his Work have  
Opportunity to Interview him

President Bliss of the Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, enjoys the distinction of being the first visitor to occupy the very attractive guest suite in the south wing of Hart House. Henceforth these rooms will afford the regular accommodation for the University preachers.

In response to the announcement made at the morning service in Convocation Hall that Dr. Bliss would meet students who wished to hear about the war period and present situation in Syria, in an informal gathering in the East Common Room at Hart House, some seventy-five men assembled about the fire-place during the pre-supper hour.

Dr. Bliss, who in 1902, succeeded his father as president of the Christian College at Beirut, which the latter had founded, told how, except for a few days following the rupture of relations between Armenia and Turkey, the Turkish authorities had not only allowed the College to carry on its work without interruption, but had even exempted its faculty and students from military service in the Turkish army. The visitor illustrated in several striking ways the persuasive, unifying and uplifting influence of a Christian college which works not by proselytizing but by the disinterested opening up of truth.

Dr. Bliss' account of the arrival of Gen. Allenby's troops in Syria, and of the present administration of the country was very informing. He deplored the hesitation of the American Government in ratifying the peace treaty, and declared that while he did not think that the United States should ask for a mandate, she should not refuse to accept one if asked to do so by the League. A large number of students lingered to ask questions of Dr. Bliss and see his pictures. He is remaining at Hart House until Wednesday morning, and students interested in reconstruction work in the Near East will have an opportunity of seeing Dr. Bliss by enquiring at the Y.M.C.A. office.

It is the intention this year to arrange, whenever possible, for students to meet the visiting University preachers thus informally on Sunday afternoons at Hart House.

### PARIS PRESENTS VICTORY MEDAL

Commemorates Silent Achievements  
of Service During the War

A bronze medal has recently been received by President Falconer from the University of Paris, facsimiles of which have been sent to the universities of countries allied to France during the war. This medal is now on exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum. The following is a translation of a letter which was received with it.

"The President

The University of Paris had had struck, as a remembrance of the war, a medal, which represents the part which learning played in the service of right, and which recalls the service rendered by the professors and the students, whether on the fields of battle, or in the silence of the study or of the laboratories. Scientific instruments, justice, life—such is the inscription written on the one side of the medal.

The University of Paris has decided to present a copy of this medal to each one of the Universities in the countries which were allied to France. The University is particularly pleased to thus have an opportunity of thanking the University of Toronto for the brilliant part which its professors and students have taken in the common victory. The University of Paris wishes you to consider this medal as a testimony of its fraternal friendship.

Yours faithfully,

(Signed) PRESIDENT

Vice-Rector

Jack Williams Queen's squad lost again on Saturday, this time to McGill. McKelvey, the crack half and Ferguson, Queen's best man out of the game owing to injuries.

### VICTORIAL ANNUAL "BOB" HUGE SUCCESS

Lively Doings, in which pre-war  
Spirit much in Evidence

"O wad some power the gifts us  
To see ourselves as they see us"

And in response to this feeling, the clan of 273 Victoria presented itself in a body on Friday evening last to see and hear the report of their actions as presented in the 47th Annual "Bob".

The best "Bob" since '12. "A return to pre-war days", these and many similar sentiments expressed better than anything else the real appreciation with which the "Bob" was received. Brilliantly planned, snappy, witty, and it was a succession of laughs from beginning to end, and though the freshmen year found itself the butt of many of the jokes the good feeling which prevailed speaks well for their year.

Following up in a fusillade of yells and pointed parodies on popular songs, the program began with a scene in a district meeting at which several would-be propagandists presented themselves. The vociferous applause with which this was received prepared for the humorous "September Morn" in which "Bill" just ready for college cut his last breakfast at home, amid the kind exhortations of "Maw" and "Paw" and the "new minister", not to speak of the hired man and Mrs. Jenkins and the pathetic goddave in which "Florence" figured.

The re-statement scene was a splendid exhibition in contrasts, and if "poor freshe" really felt as small as did his prototype in this pantomime, perhaps the idea of a "Bob" would be unnecessary. The acting in this scene was superb and reflects great credit upon the performers.

"The President of the First Year" appeared to advantage in the next scene, not to speak of the inexpressible play appearing on the face of one of the actors at the ever recurring mention of "Grace." The "Gentleman from the Toronto Conference" was also shown in vivid contrast to a scamp, who could never forget the odds, 100 to 40.

The Faculty Scene was always with us, but this year found them in a new element. We have no doubt that the careful designation of their faults and failings by "The Devil" and his Imp will bear fruit in their action during the ensuing year.

On the whole it was a "to be desired success", and the thanks of the whole college are due to the "Bob" Committee, and especially to Mr. H. D. Langford in whose fertile brain the scene of the performance was constructed, and who labored hard for the success of the undertaking. The enthusiastic throng who crowded the hall, were not slow in showing their appreciation of the work. Under able leaders the Committee of 1918 has done its work well, the Class of 1919 have had a lot for them a good example for their work next autumn.

### '22 ARTS SCIENCE HOLDS HIKE AND BUSINESS MEETING

Two Important Resolutions Carried

The initial meeting of 272 Honour Science was held on Saturday evening, October 18, at the home of Mr. G. L. Davidge, Weston.

At 6:30 the party gathered about a bonfire on the banks of the Harbour, and regaled themselves with refreshments, in which winners and losers were found prominently. After a hearty singing, the party adjourned to the home of Mr. Davidge for the business.

Here, two important resolutions were passed, that the organization be continued as 272 Honour Science, to include all those taking honours in science, who expect to graduate in 1922, with the policy of "once a member, always a member."

It was decided to draw up a constitution providing for a society with social aims, chiefly, further, to collect a class fee of seventy-five cents.

All those eligible for membership are requested to send in their name, address, and phone number to any member of the executive.

Judging from last year's meetings, and from the first meeting this term, those who are eligible will be only too anxious to join.

### T.R. & A.A. WIN FROM VARSITY IN CLOSE GAME FAST, CLEAN PLAY FROM START TO FINISH

BLUE AND WHITE AT THEIR BEST; T.R. & A.A. MINUS STAR PLAYERS  
SCORE: T.R. & A.A. 9; VARSITY 7

The largest crowd of the season saw Varsity go down to defeat before the T.R. & A.A. fourteen on Saturday at the Stadium. T.R. & A.A. weakened by the absence of their star halfback Bulle, did not put up the game expected of them and if Varsity had had a reliable punter the score would probably have been reversed. The Black and White fourteen turned in their best performance of the season and with other "Dink" Carroll or "Curly" Carroll at centre half they would have won. O'Flaherty who worked at centre half made a creditable showing, but he does not claim to be a centre half and why the coaches do not use him at wing wing is a mystery, because he is fast and a good tackle. The Varsity wing line has been in the weak T.R. & A.A. defence repeatedly, "Jeff" Beatty, Keonum and Guthrie especially distinguishing themselves. On the half line Joe Breen was the star. He caught faultlessly and ran in sensational style. He did the kicking in the last quarter and did it well. The real feature of the game was the tackling of the Varsity wings, Schatz and Earl Parlinman and the centre scrimmage line bottom. Schatz was the best tackler on the field and his work was a treat to the fans. For T.R. & A.A. Brophy was the "works". He is a big husky halfback and he booted in fine style and repeatedly snatched through for yards. Hal Deguchy played at centre half and his performance showed that the much touted Hal is but a shadow of his former self. He tackled well, and used his head in the punches, but his kicking and running were miserably poor. Harry Hobbs at quarter did not play up to his usual form. The two Smiths, D'Arcy and Joe, were effective performers as was Moore.

Varsity kicked off. On the first down Brophy rounded the end for 10 yards. Varsity had the wind and O'Flaherty gained ground on an exchange of kicks. The Varsity wings were tackling Brophy and Zimmerman in their tracks. Varsity played a kicking game and T.R. & A.A. usually ran the ball back and resorted to the two plunges and a kick style of play. Ketchum was Varsity's best plunger in this period. The quarter ended with T.R. & A.A. in possession at midfield. Score: T.R. & A.A. 0; Varsity 0.

SECOND QUARTER

After three minutes of play, Deguchy kicked to Sullivan for a rough. Breen forced Zimmerman to rouge and were now in the lead. Brophy, Zimmerman and Breen then started an exchange of kicks which lasted until the final whistle blew. With the wind against him, Breen put up a fine exhibition and punted and ran cleverly. Brophy was sending his punts high and far and scored a deadline after three minutes of play. Pearson kicked to Zimmerman who was brought down by Schatz. It was a wonderful tackle. Deguchy punted to Breen who ran it out in fine style. Varsity kicked to midfield and Zimmerman kicked for a deadline on the return. Brophy repeated just before the game ended.

THIRD QUARTER

T.R. & A.A. now had the wind. Varsity forced Zimmerman to rouge and were now in the lead. Brophy, Zimmerman and Breen then started an exchange of kicks which lasted until the final whistle blew. With the wind against him, Breen put up a fine exhibition and punted and ran cleverly. Brophy was sending his punts high and far and scored a deadline after three minutes of play. Pearson kicked to Zimmerman who was brought down by Schatz. It was a wonderful tackle. Deguchy punted to Breen who ran it out in fine style. Varsity kicked to midfield and Zimmerman kicked for a deadline on the return. Brophy repeated just before the game ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

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Score: T.R. & A.A. 9; Varsity 7.

### Compulsory Exercise AUTHORITIES THINK PREJUDICE TO BE LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR NOTICEABLE AVOIDANCE OF MILITARY INSTRUCTION

About twenty-five returned officers—students and younger members of the staff met at Hart House on Friday with Colonel Lang, who asked their assistance in supplying the officer personnel for the physical training and drill of the students who chose this form of compulsory exercise for their session. The officers of service and help were most gratifying, particularly as each of those present is trying to make up for time spent overseas in defence of the world's liberty; but the cards filled by students during their medical examination, show that an unexpectedly small number have elected to take this form of physical training, and that the great majority would rather take their exercise indoors in preference to what was arranged for them at Friday's meeting, when a universal hope was expressed that this combination of interests between student and returned officer would be the initial step towards the successful rehabilitation of the C.O.T.C. on a firm basis and of its reorganization along even more extended lines than in 1914-15. The camp of May 1915 is still the talk of the older men around Varsity and of the hundreds who went from there to the Canadian or Imperial forces.

Doubtless lack of publicity or of knowledge of the benefits of a season's work in

was forced to rouge shortly afterwards. With the wind behind them Toronto's were forcing the play and the third rouge of the period came when Brophy kicked to Breen who made a fine attempt to run it out. Varsity were in possession on their 25 yard line, and Duncan went through for yards. Guthrie bucked for 20 yards and Breen carried the ball to midfield on a nice play. The defence of T.R. & A.A. was weak and Varsity gained at will. Varsity lost possession on interference and Deguchy kicked to Sullivan for another rouge. Deguchy and Brophy outkicked the Varsity halves easily in this quarter. T.R. & A.A. 4; Varsity 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Shortly after play began, O'Flaherty kicked to Zimmerman for a point. On exchange of punts after a nice run by O'Flaherty left T.R. & A.A. in possession at midfield, when Joe Smith ripped through for two nice gains. Deguchy gained yards on an end run and then kicked to O'Flaherty for a rouge. T.R. & A.A. scored another point shortly afterwards, with the Black and White in possession on Varsity's 25 yard line. Deguchy muffed a poor pass from Hobbs and Box, coming in fast, dribbled the ball and catching it on the bound ran 70 yards or so in a clear field. It was good fieldwork on Box's part. Sullivan failed to convert. Pearson replaced O'Flaherty. Zimmerman muffed a punt and Duncan recovered. Sullivan and Duncan carried the ball to within five yards of their opponent line just as the whistle blew for the end of the quarter.

Varsity 6; T.R. & A.A. 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

T.R. & A.A. now had the wind. Varsity forced Zimmerman to rouge and were now in the lead. Brophy, Zimmerman and Breen then started an exchange of kicks which lasted until the final whistle blew. With the wind against him, Breen put up a fine exhibition and punted and ran cleverly. Brophy was sending his punts high and far and scored a deadline after three minutes of play. Pearson kicked to Zimmerman who was brought down by Schatz. It was a wonderful tackle. Deguchy punted to Breen who ran it out in fine style. Varsity kicked to midfield and Zimmerman kicked for a deadline on the return. Brophy repeated just before the game ended.

Score: T.R. & A.A. 9; Varsity 7.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

The Varsity track team for the Intercollegiate will be picked today. The following men are requested to report to Walter Knox at Stadium tonight for final coaching: R. T. Smylie, R. N. Middleton, A. M. Bell, L. D. Croll, D. H. Porter, G. F. Leigh, R. S. Foster, P. F. McIntyre, K. L. Carruthers, K. Harris, E. C. Cossitt, E. B. Ryckman, R. A. Jamieson, J. G. Contryman, Ridley, M. P. McLeod.

The members of the U.V.A. wish to thank the ladies of Queen's Hall for the excellent way in which they prepared the refreshments for the meeting on Wednesday night.

### TRINITY FROSH FORMALLY INDUCTED TO LIT

First Year put on Entertaining  
Musical and Literary Program

The order of business known as the "Admission of New Members" was the chief item on the agenda of Friday night's meeting of the Literary Institute.

One by one, the freshmen entered the darkened hall; kneeling, each one craved the attention of the assembly through a megaphone, confessed his unworthiness; begged admission to the exalted society of the Lit; and, as an indication of the realization of his presumption, asked that warming exercises be practised on his worthless form.

This done, he crawled, or rather wriggled up to the front, where a copy of the constitution of the Institute was presented to him.

The head of the first year then took the chair calling upon his comrades for a demonstration of their entertaining powers.

Refreshments followed, and the program was concluded with songs and parodies.

Lock-step around the college, year yell, Auld Lang Syne and games in the front hall brought to a close what was unanimously conceded to be the best affair of its kind in years.

### INTERFACULTY GAMES TODAY

Mulock Cup.

Group I—

Sr. Meds vs. Sr. School (Campus).

Group II—

St. Mikes vs. Sr. Dents (St. Mikes).

Group III—

Victoria v. Forestry (Victoria).

Intermediate.

Varsity II's vs. St. Mikes (Stadium)

4 p.m.

### Illustrated Lecture.

Professor Angus will give an illustrated lecture on the Chippewa Queenston Power Canal to the Civil Club at their first meeting, which is to be held on Tuesday, October 21st in Room 26 at 4 o'clock. The executive of the Club will be elected at this meeting.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 20, 1919.

## The Medical Man - Past and Present

One can hardly look back over the centuries and trace the history of medicine from the earliest times without being struck by the enormous influence that medical thought has had upon the development of civilization. With its foundations in the dimness of antiquity, medical science has used its facts as stones with which to build an enormous tower of truth, which, though it has often resembled a Babel, continues to rise higher with greater splendour throughout the ages.

Medical teaching is a contradiction, therein lies its strength. It is at once the stronghold of conservatism, and an epitome of ultra radicalism. It is now, though immensely wide, wider than the sciences, wider than the philosophies, psychology and ethics, for it must grasp both the normal and pathological aspects of these subjects, it has been restricted to a study of humanity in health and disease. But now a change is creeping in, a metamorphosis is taking place in the education of a medical man. The ancient monk, busy with his retorts and essences was content to leave the direction of affairs to kings and councillors. The doctor of yesterday occupied with the claims of a growing practice was satisfied with the murmur of his country by the legal "bess" and politician. All this is passing. The scientist looks up from his microscope. Medicine has a broader field. It embraces sociology, education, the problem of the weak-minded, public information and leadership, in a word, the physical, mental and moral problems of the race. It must employ the newspaper, the platform, the court of law and the legislature chamber to work out its destiny.

The medical man of today is learning at our great universities the skillful use of the weapons of an all round education. He has the opportunity for executive and administrative training, he is taking up public speaking, he must learn the arts of debate and should seize every chance to write with the problems of the press. Should the medical student, while at college, fail to gain a grasp of the essential aspects of modern life, he will, on graduation, have already dubbed himself a back number, a man unable to realize the onward march of the present day and a backward in opportunity.

## The Get-to-Gether Spirit

Amongst the various hostile criticisms frequently levelled against our system of University education there is often heard the complaint that there is no point of personal contact between professor and student. No one who stops to consider for a while will deny the truth of such an observation. It is decidedly a weak point in our present system. With all the scores of college and university organizations, clubs and societies in none of them, or in very few at least, is the opportunity of social intercourse between the student and the staff a matter of primary importance.

It is invariably granted that the student gains a great deal in his University life from contact with other students. That he would also gain a great deal from closer contact with his professors is surely a justifiable statement. But there seems to be a wide abyss separating student and staff that appears unbridgeable. The fault is not altogether, as some students might think, in the Olympian attitude of the staff. Often a professor tries to get into closer touch with his students only to be met with chilling indifference, or at best, a very casual response. On the other hand a real timidity and overwhelming appreciation of his own ignorance often prevents the undergraduate from making any advances.

It may be pleaded too that our large classes which run from fifty to two hundred and over make any personal interest or supervision on the part of the professor an impossibility. Frequently, however, under the group system a professor has only from six to a dozen in his class. Decidedly here is a chance for more personal intercourse. Where there are no such opportunities we should make some. We are at the beginning of a new and wonderful year. Surely now is the time for both student and professor to develop some of that "get-together" spirit which the is key-note of the day.

## Editorial Comment

## THE REFERENDUM.

Despite the fact that today's voting will be one of the most important registrations of public sentiment Canada has ever experienced, numbers of University students are denied the privilege of casting their ballots. Doubtless those who feel keenly enough upon the big issue at stake will if conveniently near home, see to it that their opinion is expressed in X's. Unfortunately, hundreds are not so situated and must perforce keep silent so far as official recognition is concerned. This state of affairs when viewed from the standpoint of those who are attending University—supposedly capable of deciding intelligently—should have received consideration.

"Rolling" up to the polling booths won't be staged today. Some doubtless will relish the thought that in the future "rolling" will again be in vogue.

## PENNY WISE

The student who persists in using an old-fashioned steel pen and a mussy ink-pot instead of modern equipment is surely "penny wise". An up-to-date wide-awake, efficient note-taker uses a Waterman Ideal, Safety, Self-filling. Always ready, fully guaranteed pen. We have them to suit every hand. Price \$2.50 and up.

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## Correspondence

Saturday night, October 11, a few of us, mostly graduates, and some under graduates, sat at supper. The game was the subject discussed, and it was decided with one accord that the true spirit of fair play which has so long existed in our Alma Mater and in intercollegiate rugby was no more. If it did exist it was so well hidden under new conditions that it was no longer a potent factor in University athletics.

During the afternoon's play the referee had several very difficult decisions to make and when made, should have been final. But no. What did our rooters do? Lead by the cheer leader they sang "The Referee is Rotten". Mighty poor stuff from the undergraduates of a University with such traditions of true sportsmanship to uphold. A little later, when three Queen's men were knocked out during one of our plays, the cheer leader called for "The Dosology". Is this the spirit of fair play with which we wish to permeate our Alma Mater? No.

At this time when we have relatively a much greater percentage of new blood in the University than ever before, it behooves us to watch our ways and to see that these newcomers should emulate, rather than violate, the traditions of fair play for which, our Alma Mater ever be known.

A SCHOOL MAN

## THE MEMORIAL MOVEMENT

Within the next few days the University Memorial project will be definitely presented to the students of the University. Before the actual canvas is begun it would be well for all to get a clear perspective of the enterprise and its significance.

On the occasion of the inception of the movement, Sir Robert Lalor declared that the Memorial must be a "fons et origo" from which the streams of tradition shall be continually renewed. The sacrifices of our six hundred dead, the accomplishments of the six thousand who served must not be forgotten, their aspirations must have permanent embodiment so that coming generations of students may feel the inspirations of their deeds.

That in a word is the real significance of the University War Memorial. There lies the chief consideration and upon this consideration the students of the University will subscribe to the utmost of their ability, feeling that they must have full share in the sacred cause of keeping green the memory of those who live their life.

## Onlooker

Records were smashed Friday but they weren't Edison's.

Varsity's kick formation was weak in the T. R. & A. A. game and it was broken through repeatedly.

"Joe" Breen and "Dutch" Brophy provided the sensational plays of the game.

Duncan carried the ball well but should be taught to pass the ball on extended runs.

Varsity is without a reliable kicking half. Why are "Dud" Irwin and "Dirk" Carroll kept on the bench?

Schatz clearly demonstrated that he is of first team calibre. He made spectacular tackles, pulling down the opponents without regard to size or speed.

Carruthers, Foster, Breen, Ridley, Smylie, Leigh, Porter, Conynman, there are a few of Varsity's track team that it will take some tall hustling to beat on Saturday at the intercollegiate meet.

Varsity Thirds have a fine line but their back division is woefully weak. Had they had a good punter U.T.S. would have been held scoreless.

Unless the Blue and White improve a great deal in the near future, Shag's McGill team will cop that intercollegiate championship.

Varsity lacks team play and individual work will not win games.

"Joe" Breen is captain of the Blue and White and the choice is a popular one with the fans. Several new faces in the line-up, including Schatz, who played a stellar game, show that Breen's influence is making itself felt.

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## ITS VICTORIA REUNION.

All the members of the original Class of 179 are invited to be present at a class reunion to be held in the Women's Union, Victoria College, at 7.30 p.m., on Thursday, October 23. Banquet at 7.30 p.m., followed by program.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### MULOCK CUP GAMES FOR TO-MORROW.

GROUP 2 - Jr. School vs. Jr. Meds. (Campus).  
GROUP 4 - Trinity vs. Knox (Trinity).

### MCGILL SWAMPS QUEEN'S SCORE, 23-2

#### Kingston Team Weakened by Previous Games

Queen's received their second drubbing in the intercollegiate series when McGill took them into camp to the tune of 23-2. Queen's presented a very weak team as a result of the injuries they suffered at the hands of Varsity the week before, and in the exhibition game with R.M.C. on Friday. Ten, or thereabouts appeared on the casualty list. McKelvey, the coach half-back was in bed and Ferguson was suffering from a sprained ankle. Two old players back from overseas, Eddie Elliott, a former Ottawa rough-rider and Mike Freida appeared in the line-up.

McGill scored a touch when Montgomery broke through in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Montgomery went over for the second touch. Two more points were added before the whistle blew for half time. McGill 12, Queen's 0. At the beginning of the second half, Queen's scored a safety touch, when Williamson fumbled. Lack of condition told on Queen's, many casualties resulting. Before the quarter was over McGill had added eleven more points. McGill 23, Queen's 2.

In the last quarter McNeill of Queen's twice touched in goal. McGill adding ten more to their list.

McGill did not bring along a secret team on Saturday to Kingston, Queen's winning by default.

### VARSITY III'S WIN FROM U.T.S. GOOD PLAY ON BOTH SIDES

Half-time, 11-0; Final  
Score 11-1

Varsity Third's had little trouble in downing the U.T.S. rugby squad in the Junior Intercollegiate game on the Lack campus, Saturday morning. Varsity was weak in the Lack division but the one was like a stone wall. Varsity in the first half made most of their gains on line plunging. U.T.S. were on the defensive right from the first, but "Lanky" Rowell with his long pants kept Varsity from piling up a big score. Time after time driving them down the field.

Maunier and Earle are big chaps and their weight was too much for the lighter U.T.S. line. They tore big holes in the opposing line, making big gains. Taylor played a nice game and tackled well. He went over for Varsity's first touch in the second half. Benson was the star, making a number of spectacular runs up a broken field. He caught nicely and in the latter half did the booting, breaking up U.T.S. rally. Doran directed play well. He showed poor judgment however in the first quarter. On the third down with in about three feet of the line he made an inside kick for one point instead of trying to go over for a touch. Doran made the second touch in the game. Boshie tackled well, and returned Rowell's kicks to good advantage. He was injured in the last quarter and was taken off. Fotheringham made a number of end runs but had an off day in catching and punting.

"Lanky" Rowell was the shining star of the U.T.S. squad. It was he who stayed the Varsity onslaughts, outpunting the Varsity halves and going through for yards. Plaxton, by his tackling, prevented Varsity from making big gains on end runs. He played a fine game. Uren was one of U.T.S. best, and made the biggest gains for his squad. Sullivan passed the ball almost half way across the field to "Red" Douglas, who made a great catch and ran the ball up the field for twenty yards. The wing men were too light to hold the Varsity.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

## UNIVERSITY TENNIS

### SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAYS GAMES

#### Executive chooses Team which will Play against Queen's

The tennis executive, with the help of Mr. Rennis, an old Varsity player, has decided to send six men to Kingston for the intercollegiate matches. These six men are: Reid, Little, W. B. Dickson, C. S. Dickson, Sheard and Spencer. During their absence, the Varsity tournament will be continued. The draw will be so changed as to allow two men to qualify, so that on the return of the team, there will be eight men still left in the singles. The same will be done in the Doubles. This action was deemed necessary in order to play off the tournament this fall. The following men will play their Singles Monday afternoon at 1.45, weather permitting.

Croll v. H. Ketchum.  
Harstone v. Creelman.  
Shaver v. P. A. Ketchum.  
Martin v. Shier.  
Cafe v. J. A. Dickson.  
Mackay v. F. G. Cook.  
Jennison v. Rogers.  
Wales v. Cols.  
The following is the draw for the Doubles, also on Monday afternoon at 1.45.  
Hazelwood and Harrison vs. Walker and Edgson.  
Rolph and Coulter vs. Jaspersen and Creelman.  
Miller and Conlogue vs. Leigh and Meen.  
Deacon and Sharp vs. Hodgkins and Langley.  
Larkin and Van Dusen vs. Kimery and Brown.  
Howard and Gann vs. McEwen and Dunlop.  
Lawson and Endicott vs. Wales and Partner.  
Manning and Rolph vs. Gounlock and Hughson.  
Clusholm and Guthrie vs. Lait and Harron.

These games must begin at 1.45 sharp. Several men have forgotten to pay their entry fees. The executive will be much obliged if this is attended to at once.

### CHESS CLUB.

The new executive of the University Chess Club met on Friday afternoon, and it was decided to hold a series of matches, faculty against students, every second Monday, the first match to be held on Monday, October 27th.

On Wednesday, October 22, R. G. Hunter, former University champion and ex-president, will play simultaneous games against all comers. At this meeting, the championship cup for last year will be presented to E. F. Payne. The club will enter two teams in the City League.

All meetings commence at 8 o'clock, and are held in Hart House, north common room. They are open to members of all faculties, with one proviso: visitors are asked to bring their own board and men.

All members of the University who are interested in chess are asked to hand in their names to the President, H. G. Clark, University post-office.

### UNIVERSITY VETERANS WILL CONDUCT MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The University Veterans Association has planned a membership drive in all the colleges of the University for this week. The drive will commence on Wednesday and is to be completed by Friday, by which date it is hoped that every student and graduate eligible to join will be enrolled.

### 273 U.C. ELECTION RESULTS.

In the list of election results, First Year U.C., the Varsity request that the name of Miss Sinclair was omitted from the list of successful candidates. Miss Sinclair was elected as 1st Lady Councillor.

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**VARSITY III'S WIN FROM U.T.S.**  
Continued from Page 3.

**FIRST QUARTER.**

U.T.S. kicked off. Benson caught and ran the ball up twenty yards. Varsity bucked through for yards but lost the ball on an offside. Rowell kicked. Fotheringham fumbled the catch. Varsity gained on every down, breaking through to U.T.S. ten yard line. Interference gave U.T.S. the ball. Rowell kicked, Fotheringham returned. Interference gave Varsity ball but lost it on an offside. Taylor made a long run up the field. Doran kicked over for a point. Varsity 1; U.T.S. 0.

**SECOND QUARTER.**

Bysse made a long run through a broken field. Varsity was playing beautifully in the line. Greig made another big gain for Varsity. Maund broke through for more yards. Interference gave U.T.S. ball. Rowell made a nice punt after the first down U.T.S. kicked every chance they got as they were unable to break through the Varsity line. Bysse returned, Taylor made a nice get away and went over for the first touch. Earle and Maund broke through the centre repeatedly. Benson on a nice pass from Doran went over for the second touch. Score 11-0 in favor of Varsity.

**THIRD QUARTER.**

Beck replaced Wright in centre scrim. Bysse made a twenty yard gain. U.T.S. line stiffened and Rowell drove the Varsity line back time after time, outpacing the Varsity halves. Maund broke through for a log run, but interference gave U.T.S. the ball. U.T.S. was forcing the play at this stage. Rowell kicked, Fotheringham fumbled but recovered, making a nice pass to Benson who ran the ball up well. Beck tackled well. The U.T.S. wings were playing much better and were well up under Rowell's punts.

**LAST QUARTER.**

U.T.S. forced Varsity back but Maund broke through. Dark carried the ball over into U.T.S. territory. Bysse was injured, Pepper replacing him. Benson adopted the U.T.S. tactics and a punting duel resulted. Just at this juncture a row occurred between the referee and the umpire, "Bill" Marsden. Marsden did not win any approval from the players or spectators for the way he howled out individual players on offside and interferences. Rowell kicked over for a point. Doran broke through line and Earle tore through the line for another gain. Play ending in U.T.S. territory. Score: Varsity 11, U.T.S. 1.

Varsity: Flying wing, Greig, halves, Fotheringham, Benson, Bysse, quarter, Deen, inside, Maund, Colto; middles, Earle, Taylor, outside, Broughall, Dark, scrim, Wally, Wright, McKown. Spares: Beck, Pepper.

U.T.S.: Flying wing, Platon, halves, Rowell, Uron, Douglas, inside, Scott, Coulter, middle, Baker, Padgon, outside, Iwan, Park; quarter, Sullivan, scrim, Peeler, Goodchild, Saul.

**Victoria**

**RECEPTION TO RETURNED MEN AND MEMORIAL SERVICE**

Victoria College entertained her returned men on Thursday and Friday. Besides the hundred veterans now registered in the college, about 150 more were present for the occasion. It was a time of pleasant reunion when old chums met once more for the hand-shake. It was a time too when sorrow lingered in their thoughts—sorrow for those who would remain forever in France.

The program provided was a most interesting one. The Old Boys had the pleasure of defeating the regular Victoria line-up in both the soccer and rugby on Thursday afternoon, and in the evening Charter Day services were held in the Chapel. Friday was a full day. Memorial Service in the morning, "Twelfth Night" presented by the Ladies' Dramatic Club in the afternoon, and that annual college event "The Bob" in the evening. Luncheon was served in Burwash Hall, and afternoon tea at Annesley, when lovely waitresses satisfied hungry appetites.

The Memorial Service for the sixty-five Victoria men who made the supreme sacrifice, will never be forgotten in the annals of the College. Chancellor Bowles, who gave the address, spoke with much feeling on the part played by Canada in the war. The enthusiasm among University men were greater than in any other class, because here were the dreamers, the idealists, the chivalrous champions of forlorn hopes, he said. Solemnly and reverently he read the honour roll of sixty-five names, and then the Last Post was sounded, and as they left the chapel, strong men heard the voices of their dead comrades saying "Carry On".

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**Tennis Tournament.**

All games in the second round are to be played off this week, see the college notice boards.

**STUDENT SINGERS**

An excellent opportunity exists for students to take part in the performance of the finest music written for church use. The choir master of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church will cordially welcome any applications for membership from University students who are interested in choral music of the highest class. Apply by letter or phone to Dalton Baker, choir-master, 43 Farnham Ave. Phone North 4249.

**STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION**

The first regular meeting of the Toronto Student Volunteer Union will be held in the Alumni Hall at Victoria College on Thursday evening, Oct. 23rd, at 8 p.m. All Student Volunteers are expected to be present. You will enjoy the programme, and have an opportunity for meeting Volunteers from other faculties.

**Trinity**

**Dramatic Society.**

On Wednesday next Professor Simpson will address the Society on "The History of the Dramatic Art"; all members of the college interested in the lecture are invited to attend. Meeting commences at 7.15.

An election for the office of vice-president will be held in the Porter's Lodge on Wednesday afternoon from five thirty to six.

**Wycliffe**

At a regular meeting of the Literary Society on Friday evening, a heated debate took place. An entertaining program provided by the freshmen was well received, while not all fine art, the numbers were, perhaps, as acceptable.

Each frosh was presented with a memento of the occasion, which it is hoped, will be treasured carefully. Yells concluded this portion of the evening, and the college then attacked the refreshments, which were provided by the freshmen.

**Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers**

**AUTUMN TEA**

Pressing Need of New Buildings for U.C. Women.

In spite of the counter attraction of the rugby game the Autumn Tea on Saturday was well attended. Mrs. Bott and Miss M. E. Williamson, president of the W.U.A. received the guests in East Hall, where there was a chance for the first year to meet and talk to the other years, and the wives of the faculty and graduates who were present. Nearly everyone wore an "identification slip" so there was little trouble about introductions and no danger of confusing seniors with sophs, since each year's paper was a different colour. It is scarcely necessary to say that the first year's was green. Tea was served in West Hall. The tables were decorated in red and white, with bunches of bright salvia. Mrs. Bott acted as toastmistress and Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Henderson and Miss Williamson sat on the platform with her. The main theme of the speeches was a welcome to the men who have come back to the University this year, and the need of a building similar to Hart House, for the women. Mrs. Buchanan answered the toast to the wives of the faculty. She spoke of the fine women's buildings at Chicago and of how the money for them was raised. Miss McDonald spoke for the Alumnae, she congratulated the girls, in that they are witnessing the re-awakening of University life after ten years of war and spoke of the need of buildings, particularly for the women of University College. Miss H. Coatsworth answered the toast to the sister colleges, and Miss

**ANGLICAN CLUB**

The Anglican Club held its first meeting this year on Tuesday afternoon, October 14th, in the form of an "At Home", welcoming the first year students. Miss Connel, the vice-president, as hostess, kindly placed the Deaconess Home at the disposal of the club. Tea was served in the drawing-room after which several interesting addresses were given. Dr. Taylor spoke very interestingly on the subject of the "Anglican Forward Movement" telling of its purpose to strengthen the English Church and to broaden its field of influence and the possibilities of this Club as a body of Anglican women furthering this cause. Miss Connel very charmingly welcomed the new members and appealed for co-operation in her work. Mrs. Hallam and Miss Thomas both spoke enthusiastically about the Club and its possibilities and of their confidence in Miss Richardson, the president, who also spoke, welcoming the first year students and offering her assistance in every possible way.

M. E. Williamson that to the graduating year. In proposing the toast to the freshmen Mrs. Bott pointed out the light in which a college course should be regarded. It is not mainly a chance for a good time, nor even a means of obtaining a degree. It is an opportunity for teaching people how to use their minds—how to live, not how to make a living. Miss Margaret Edge of 273 replied. The last toast, to the future, was answered by Mrs. Henderson. After the singing of 'Toronto' the gathering dispersed.

**Announcement to Varsity Men!**

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**Applied Science**

A meeting of the Engineering Society is to be held on Wednesday, October 22 at 4.15 in Room C 22.

Dean Mitchell has consented to give an address on the purposes of the Engineering Society. Every School man should be present.

The year 270 have definitely decided on an excursion to the Chippewa-Queenston power plant at Niagara Falls, Thursday October 23rd, leaving Union Station, G.T.R. at 8.05 a.m.

**Medicine**

The fifth year Meds dance will probably be held at Columbus Hall on Halloween.

Prof. J. J. MacKenzie will address the first meeting of the Medical Society this week.

More reporters are needed in all years in Medicine, the president of each year should appoint good men to get the news in.

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**U.C. STUDENTS' BAND.**

The opening meeting of the University College Student Volunteer Band will be held at 8 p.m. sharp today. All volunteers in University College are urgently requested to be present, as there is much important business to be discussed.

The fact of the matter on Saturday was that Varsity was out boot'd. Every point made by T.R. & A.A. was boot'd over. A number of the poor returns were on account of the line not giving cover to the kicks.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1919.

No. 8

### VARSITY WILL HONOUR SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

#### Banquet planned for November eleventh

When the Varsity Veterans Association decided by ballot, and after heated discussion, to hold a dinner in honor of Sir Arthur Currie, on the occasion of his visit to the University on November 11th, the President, Sir Robert Falconer, was approached with a view to securing the necessary consent. The representative of the Association was advised that the University itself intended to hold a dinner, in honor of the General, in Hart House, on the occasion of the investiture of his honorary degree, I.L.D., on the above date. The authorities apparently intend to invite all undergraduate veterans to be present at this important function.

On reviewing the events of the recent meeting, which pertain to the proposed dinner of the Association, many of the association, including some who served on fronts other than Siberia, deplore the hasty way in which the executive, and certain other gentlemen, jumped to hasty conclusion, and attempted to railroad matters.

Continued on page 2.

### DENTALS TROUCE ST. MIKES 29-0

#### Losers Show Lack of Experience and Condition — Dents Fast.

St. Mikes and St. Dents played their postponed Mulock cup game last night. The game had been scheduled for Monday night but St. Mikes were unable to play on that date. The game was slowed up considerably by the slippery condition of the field. Dents had little difficulty in snowing under their lighter and less experienced opponents. Final score 29-0.

Griffin, McGorman, Phillips and Pearlman were Dents best; while O'Meara and Carroll were the pick of St. Mikes squad. O'Meara unfortunately was injured when the game was half over and had to retire, weakening the Irish line considerably. The Dent line was much superior to that of St. Mikes and ploughed through for big gains on line plunging. Their back division also turned in a better game. The score at half time stood, St. Dents 14; St. Mikes 0.

From the play displayed by St. Dents they look like the team to beat for the Cup.

### JUNIOR MEDS TRIM JUNIOR SCHOOL 11-3

#### Luke, Allan and Fritchard best for Jr. Doctors; Bysshe and Benson for Losers.

On a wet and slippery field Meds and School clashed. Meds kicked off and for ten minutes both teams showed up badly, balls were fumbled, neither line held and as a result buck after buck was blocked. However, on an offside and interference by Meds, School obtained ball on their opponents 25 yard line where Benson kicked a field goal the period ending 3-0.

The next period was the scene of even worse rugby, partly due to the bad footing. Both teams were forced to resort to kicking and neither side scored although Allan of Meds was outbucking his opponents.

After half-time however the Meds showed their superiority their line strengthened and their backs worked better. Runs by Luke featured, the ball being brought to S.P.S. 10 yard line. Fielder goes over for a touch. Allan adds another point by kicking to dead line. School showed some good individual work, but failed in team work. The Meds added another touch in final quarter and game ended with score 11-3. Luke Allan and Fritchard showed up well for winners while Bysshe and Benson put in some good work for School. Both teams have fine material but show a woeful lack of practice, which no doubt is true of most of the teams in the Mulock Cup series.

Winners line-up:

Meds—Luke, Allan, Patterson, Harkins, Levine, Walters, Stranger, Fritchard, Gordon Smith, Soames, Handelman and Devitt.

### EXPERTS SQUIRM LIKE WORMS IN QUEENS HALL

#### Acrobats seen to climb poles and Scramble like Eggs.

Right nobly did the Seniors of Queen's Hall carry out time-honored traditions on Friday night when they initiated with great success and much originality half a hundred freshmen.

The preliminaries began a few days ago when a proclamation was issued that all freshmen shall wear upon the arm a brilliant green band—said band not to be removed, for any cause whatever, until Saturday p.m.

Then Friday night shortly after dinner the freshmen were ordered to assemble in the dining room wearing the garb specified by the "powers that be". As they entered the door, certain aesthetic touches were given their complexions which greatly enhanced their appearance. The seniors brilliantly attired as red devils, after a few explanatory remarks, began proceedings with much solemnity and ceremony. One by one or sometimes in groups, the uninitiated were brought forward and ordered in a fearsome voice to perform the special stunt assigned to her. Any unwilling or hesitating fresh were brought to a more positive state of mind by severe proddings from the rear.

And now there may be found in Queen's Hall girls of diverse accomplishments. They can do the wheel-barrow race, and the "grape" stunt. Seated on a pile of books, with feet in the air, they can thread a needle. Acrobatic feats such as climbing posts, "scrambling like and egg", squirming like a worm" have no terrors for them. They can make speeches and sing "Rule Britannia" to the tune of "God Save the King". The noises of the barn yard are tame compared to the weird sounds these girls can make. They can feed one another, blind-folded, and those addicted to the use of slang can show you how to wash.

Continued on page 2.

### HARRIER CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Executive and representatives from the different colleges of the Harrier Club will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. in the Athletic Association Room, Hart House. This meeting is of the utmost importance and it is essential that all representatives be present.

J. H. GEORGINAN,  
Secretary and Manager

### FIRST MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING.

Five o'clock, Friday evening, October 24th should witness a healthy turn-out of the undergraduates in Medicine. The main lecture room in the Physics Building has been secured for this first meeting of the Medical Society. Prof. J. J. McKenzie will address the Society. His subject "The Future of the Practice of Medicine" will undoubtedly be handled skillfully for it will be in skillful hands.

High class vocal music will be part of the programme. All years are asked to attend thereby showing their interest in the work of the Medical Society. Plan to profit throughout the year from these meetings.

### MENORAH SOCIETY.

An important meeting of the Menorah Society will take place on Monday, Oct. 27th in the Main Building at 8 p.m. In addition to an interesting paper and discussion on "The Influence of the Middle Ages on Judaism" will be held, a very important business, including the arranging of a reception with the new members will be dealt with. All those interested are requested to attend on time. First year students are cordially invited to attend.

### Come to our WEINER ROAST

All you who can sing.  
Help make a joyful noise

At TWO afternoon

On Saturday, this week.

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In Convocation Hall at THREE

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### J. J. GIBSON HON. TREAS. MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN



John J. Gibson, Esq., Mgr. Chartered Trust and Executor Company, Honorary Treasurer of the University of Toronto Memorial Fund. Mr. Gibson is one of the moving spirits of the Campaign.

### UNIVERSITY WAR MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN FUND HAS PASSED \$200,000 MARK

#### Task carried out by Personal Solicitations through Organized Societies in City and Rural Districts

With one week of effort behind them the canvassers for the University War Memorial are nearing the two hundred thousand dollar mark and there are many hundreds of graduates and former students resident in the city still to be seen. With the objective of the Toronto campaign set at \$300,000, the workers are confident of reaching their goal. During the past week daily luncheons have been held at the King Edward Hotel and each day has seen greater enthusiasm and more encouraging returns than the previous.

The campaign among the graduates and former students of the city is a part of a world-wide movement to reach the alumni of the University and give them an opportunity of having a part in perpetuating the spirit of service and sacrifice which was shown by University men and women during the war. In so far as it is feasible, the task will be carried out by personal solicitation. Organizations have been formed in the counties throughout Ontario and the larger cities of western Canada and the United States and through these organizations every alumnus will be approached. Sir Robert Falconer, Hon. Mr. Justice Mastron, Professor M. W. Wallace, and Professor A. T. Delury have addressed many meetings of alumni throughout Ontario and other meetings are scheduled.

### CHESS CLUB.

All students are invited to come tonight to North Common Room, Hart House and help defeat Mr. Sidney E. Gale, former champion of Toronto. He will play all-comers simultaneously; so the veriest tyro will have a chance. Bring your own board and men and everybody come.

### STUDENTS ADM. COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Students Administrative Council will be held in the office of the General Secretaries, Treasurer, Hart House, on Thursday, October 23rd, at 4 p.m. All members are urgently requested to be present. A meeting of the Executive will be held at 3 p.m.

### VIC. RE-UNION

Victoria 179 will hold a reunion in the Students Union at Queen's Park at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, October 23rd. Every member is urged to attend this dinner and to notify the Permanent Secretary.

### BOXING BEGINS TODAY..

The boxing class will start Wednesday, October 23 at 4 p.m. in the Boxing Room, Hart House. The class will be under Mr. Blake, associate gymnasium director, who is an ex-weight weight champion of the British army. This class is meant for beginners, but others may come.

### FORESTRY EXECUTIVE

The following are the officers of the Executive of the Forestry Club for the year 1919-1920, as a result of the elections held on Friday last.

President—A. W. Bantley  
Vice-President—J. F. Sharpe,  
Sec'y-Treasurer—T. A. Clarke,  
Second Year Rep.—M. J. Commins,  
First Year Rep.—F. T. Jenkins.  
Students Administrative Council Rep.—H. F. Horton.

The First Regular meeting of the Club will be held next Friday night at which most important business will be discussed—namely the date of the Annual "Stunt Night".

### U. C. VOLUNTEER BAND HAS TWENTY MEMBERS

#### Organization meeting held Monday at Women's Union

The U.C. Student Volunteer Band held its initial meeting of the year at the U.C. Women's Union, St. George Street, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. The ten members present entered into a lively discussion on the various plans for the coming year.

The enrolment for term 1919-20 in the Band will in all probability be twenty in number. Several returned men have enrolled.

The Band decided to hold its regular weekly meetings on Sunday mornings at 9.45 at a place to be decided later except for once a month, when a large open meeting is to be held on a week-night mainly for the purpose of aiding the missionary enterprise in a bigger way by drawing a large attendance and securing prominent speakers. With regard to the Sunday morning meetings it was felt that once a month they should be closed and the others discussion meetings led by returned missionaries and others. The need of a strong devotional attitude was emphasized.

A vote of thanks was moved to be sent Miss McKay of Regina for a donation of \$30 to be devoted to the needs of the Band.

The U.C. Student Volunteer Band's part in forwarding missionary study and education throughout the college was discussed at great length. For the present this will be started through the medium of the Band's open monthly meeting.

Every member was urged to encourage attendance of interested students to the De Moines Student Conference to be held December 31st to January 4th.

The next meeting of the Band will be held on Sunday morning, October 26th, at Knox College. To this every old member as well as those either intending to volunteer or interested in missions is urged to attend.

### DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY STUDIES LECTURES

Students who have handed in their names and others who may wish to take this option will please meet Colonel Lang in the Lecture Theatre, Chemical Laboratory, at 6 p.m., on Thursday 23rd inst., in order that the days, hours, and place of work, may be arranged.

### LIEUT. W. S. DUNCAN DECORATED BY PRINCE OF WALES.

Among those decorated by the Prince of Wales Saturday, at Hamilton, was W.S. Duncan of 211 Meds. Lieut. Duncan who was with the 10th Battalion was wounded at Vimy and was awarded the M.C. Lieut. Duncan is of a family who played a memorable part in the Great War. His father Rev. Mr. Duncan of Port Credit was overseas chaplain of the 10th, while an older brother Capt. George Duncan of U.C. who was in France early in the war was killed, and a younger brother Allan who at 19 years of age was a captain and a M.C. man was killed in action in the autumn of 1918.

### STUDENT VOLUNTEERS— ATTENTION!

The first regular Union meeting will be held in Alumni Hall at Victoria College, on Thursday evening, October 23 at 8 o'clock. Mr. Thomas Cook of the China Inland Mission, who has labored on the borders of China and Tibet, will give a short address. All volunteers and those interested in missions are expected to be present. Let this year be a banner year in our history.

### WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The opening meeting of the Women's Literary Society for the season 1919-20 will be held at the Union, 85 St. George Street, Saturday, October 25th, at 8 p.m. The programme will consist of a paper on J. E. Ficker, the first of a series on Contemporary English Literature. This will be followed by informal discussion, music, and refreshments. All women undergraduates will be very welcome, especially those of the first year.

### GOVERNMENT AID FOR VARSITY EDUCATION

#### Activity of Returned Men Gets Results

When the Government declined last January to provide legislation which would assist returned soldiers in securing an education, the returned men of the University of Toronto, met and decided to organize in order that they might help along the movement. Consequently the Varsity Veterans' Association was formed with the dual purpose of strengthening the social bonds of those who fought in the ranks in arms in France and of promoting the interests of returned soldiers who wished to enter the University.

From the very first the executive was active. Facts regarding the number of returned men who needed financial assistance in order to secure a university education were gathered. Returned men and others were urged to write to their local Members of Parliament and to Members of the Government pressing the claims of soldier students and pointing out that generous legislation in this connection had been passed in Great Britain and Australia.

Continued on page 2.

### DR. VAN DYKE AT CONVOCATION HALL SUNDAY

#### Students will be Admitted by Registration Card Only.

In view of the great demand for admission to Convocation Hall on Sunday to hear Dr. Van Dyke, and in order to ensure that students shall not be excluded, it is announced that admission up to 10.30 o'clock will be only by presentation of registration cards by students, and regular faculty sermon tickets. The public will not be admitted until after that hour, but no students arriving later can be assured of a seat.

### VARSTY STAFF MEETING THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Staff on Thursday afternoon from 5.15 in room 82 (at the foot of the men's stairway, Main Building). Important changes in the Varsity will be discussed and every member of the Staff should be present. Refreshments will be served.

### MULOCK CUP OPENER GOES TO VICTORIA

#### Defeat Forestry 23-0—Finlay Shows Real Class.

The first Mulock cup game was staged at Victoria Campus on Monday when the Vic fourteen lined up against Forestry. Many of the players of both teams were absent from the game because of the provincial elections. Forestry appeared to have a slight advantage in weight but this was offset by the condition and tackling of the winners.

From the beginning Vic forced the play and bucked for yards practically every attempt. Had it not been for the good work of the Forestry back division both defensively and offensively, the score would undoubtedly have been much higher. Both sides repeatedly lost the ball for interference and offsidess. For Victoria, Finlay and Bartless were the stars, while Chant, with a little more coaching, will be one of the best. The line-up:

Victoria—Centre, Haustin; scrumage, Henry, Wright, inside, Prentice, Telford, outside, Smith, Flaveller; middles, Murgatroyd, McKelvey; halves, Cooley, Magwood, Chant; flying wing, Bartlett; quarter, Finlay.

Forestry—Centre, Dorin, scrumage, Drice, Faulkner; inside, Stewart, Carman; middles, Jenkins, Hewson; outside, Peppier, Brown; halves, Duff, Sharp, Walton; flying wing, Fenwick; quarter, Cummings.

### 2T2 U.C. EXECUTIVE MEETING

An Executive meeting will be held in Room 12 this afternoon at 4 o'clock.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 22, 1919.

## The New Government and the Referendum

The newspapers of this city proclaim in streaming headlines that Ontario is "dry". We are grateful for their information but we are rather inclined to be sceptical. The perplexing variety of "yes's" and "no's" in the Referendum returns balk our powers of calculation and we lose all our hope for the future of the Province in the convincing answer to the first question, which assures us that the Ontario Temperance Act is here to stay. The decision on the amendments is not so conclusive. But who is to see that the will of the people as expressed in this Referendum is to be enforced? The vote of the Province, while deciding in favour of the O.T.A., has put out of power the Government that was responsible for its incorporation and pledged to the support of the Referendum. Now we are faced with the prospect of a new Government and as there is no party holding a majority in the House, the nature of our legislature is largely a matter of conjecture. We were so concerned about the outcome of the Referendum that the Provincial elections were overshadowed, and through our indifference or over-confidence some of the best men this Province has known were defeated at the polls.

We are anxiously awaiting the formation of a Government. Any ruling in a Party triumph would be premature until the means of governing the Province are determined for although the United Farmers have swept the country they may not be able to "carry on" without a coalition. But we look to the Government, whatever it be, to uphold the Referendum and carry out the wishes of the people, expressed in it in to uncertain terms.

## Literary Society

There is only one organized society in University College which opens wide its doors to every male undergraduate of U.C. This is the Literary Society. By its original and official name, it is the University College Literary and Scientific Society, but in common conversation it is simply, "The Lit."

It is called "the Lit." in common conversation, and without doubt, this for the benefit of freshmen conversation about "the Lit" is very common indeed. In fact everybody talks about the Lit. So far this year only a few people have whispered about it, but after the first meeting tonight in Hart House, quite a lot of people will begin to talk about it, and before long a very great number of people will be discussing it, and by the end of the year, it is not unlikely that all the men of University College will have come to blows about it.

Not that the Literary Society meetings are inclined to be disorderly; on the contrary they are conducted strictly on parliamentary lines. But when men feel very intensely on any particular subject they usually do not speak quietly, but forcefully, not meekly, but emphatically and sometimes, sad to say excitedly and angrily.

The purpose of the Literary Society, as I understand it, is then, to provide an opportunity for undergraduates to learn to speak in public. Every Arts man must desire greater facility in public speaking. If he does not he should not be in Arts. Prima facie, therefore, every man in University College is interested in the U.C. "Lit."

THE VARSITY believes that the Literary Society never opened a session with a brighter outlook than it does this year, and hopes that the glorious before-the-war traditions of the Society will always be upheld.

## Spirit of Democracy

We pride ourselves upon the democracy of Canada. There is equality of suffrage, equality of privilege before the law, equality of protection. The nation is self-governing and self-respecting. The great advantage of a square deal to the citizen comes with our form of Government. It carries with it a great responsibility. Each citizen bears a part of the national honor. Each citizen has a personal duty towards the State, all the more pressing because its performance is voluntary.

When war came the young men of military age admitted that duty by enlisting. The other right-thinking people who were detained at home met their duty by supporting heartily the national endeavor. This democratic government was justified by results. Canada won a name in the world for patriotic devotion.

For this reason, and considering that the Dominion faces one more crisis, a financial one arising out of the war, we have confidence that the Victory Loan 1919 will be heavily oversubscribed. The patriotic duty of buying Bonds overshadows even the personal advantage of the investment.

It is wise, of course, to consider the guarantee behind the Bonds, and to bear in mind that they yield 5 1/2 per cent. but it is the prevailing sense of personal obligation for the reputation of Canada that will sweep this great loan to success. Canadians have the name of finishing whatever they undertake. They heartily approved the resolution of Parliament which brought Canada actively into the war. They will remember the responsibilities which the war brought until all are fulfilled.

## PENNY WISE

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## Money for Education

A development of the last decade has been the method of obtaining large sums of money within a short time for philanthropic and charitable purposes. The "Financial Campaign" had reached such a high state of efficiency that specialists who had spent years in this new phase of organization were used during the Great War to direct vast human machinery whereby hitherto unthinkable sums were obtained within incredible short periods of time. Many executives of colleges and universities have been quick to see the value of this scheme of securing funds so badly needed for buildings and endowment. There is no complete record of the millions contributed to the cause of education in this manner during the past ten years. It excites no comment now for a college to start a campaign for a million dollars from its Alumni and friends generally. Harvard University is asking fifteen million dollars from its Alumni and well-wishers in a highly organized canvass. Princeton is seeking fourteen million dollars in a somewhat similar campaign.

Canadian Universities are keeping pace with these latter day methods. Several years ago, McGill University asked the people of Montreal for an endowment fund of one million dollars. The response was so generous that within a week over one million and a half had been contributed. Shortly after this Dalhousie University and Halifax needed buildings, and, using the same kind of organization, realized nearly a half million with Committees at work less than ten days. Halmagons responded generously and sacrificially. Then Mr. Allison tried an experiment. It is located in a small place, Sackville, N.B., and its appeal for a quarter million dollars endowment had to be made throughout the Maritime Province. The short term method was adapted to a territorial canvass and with amazing success. After a thorough preparation it was carried on from the State of Maine line to the shores of Cape Breton, the fox industry of Prince Edward Island having an interesting and important bearing upon the campaign.

So Varsity is using the fundamentals of this plan. The difficulty is that the Alumni have not been followed systematically after they have left their Alma Mater and a complete roster of names and accurate addresses is not on hand. This has been remedied very largely since the early part of the year, but it will require time to parallel such a record as has been kept at Harvard and Yale for a generation.

"The financial Campaign" is now being commercialized and agencies without any particular interest in colleges or universities other than starting a canvass on commission a basis are ready to offer assistance to any institution needing money. A reputable college engages such assistance at its peril. The commission scheme should be avoided as a menace. There is a sufficient number of specialists interested in this method of raising money, with the constructive possibilities of such a campaign as their highest motive, to supply the needs.

## CIVIL CLUB MEETS.

The Civil Club met in force on Tuesday afternoon and elected the following strong executive:

Hon. President—Prof. Gillespie  
 Vice-President—G. Angus.  
 Sec.—Treasurer—Archibald  
 4th Year Rep.—W. F. Irwin  
 3rd Year Rep.—P. Culliton  
 2nd Year Rep.—Langlois.  
 First Year Rep.—I. F. Stokes.  
 Prof. Angus delivered a most interesting lecture on the Chippawa-Queenston Power Plant.

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## SIR ARTHUR CURRIE

Continued from Page 1.

Many members who voted against the proposed festivity did so in a manner implying nothing detrimental to the military career of the general, who undoubtedly deserves his many honors. They were merely expressing their personal reluctance to participate in such a function. In future, the well-being of the Association, demands that such insulting and foolish rhetoric as was used by a certain individual, with reference to service in France, be repressed.

## EXPERTS SQUIRM LIKE WORMS

Continued from page 1.

Such experiments were provocative of untold merriment to the onlooking sophs and juniors, but such unseemly laughter, on so solemn an occasion, was sternly suppressed by the seniors.

When the stunts were finished the green ones were whisked, blindfolded through dark corridors, when emanated unearthly screeches to the higher regions where they took the oath of fidelity and loyalty to Queen's Hall and duly inscribed their names.

The way of the Transgressors is hard. The "fresh" freshmen who had brazenly disregarded the injunction re wearing the green band, experienced the truth of this saying when they were forced to submit to having a brilliant green band painted upon their necks, which was guaranteed to remain on for at least one month.

These proceedings over, yells and college songs followed and the seniors and Miss Livingstone were given three hearty cheers. Then came ice cream and cake "ad infinitum" which was heartily enjoyed by all. The girls then wound up with a little dance. So ended the initiation of 2T3 at Queen's Hall.

## Applied Science

The Organization meeting of the Industrial Chemical Club of the Faculty of Applied Science will be held on Wednesday October 22nd, at 4.45 p.m., in room 22 of the Chemistry and Mining Building.

The meeting next Wednesday is for the election of officers and it is important that all years should be out to elect their representatives to the executive.

Toke Oikestra is at last a reality and School men are indeed very lucky to have this organization in the hands of so capable a man as Mr. Maxwell. He is devoting much time and energy to make this the organization it used to be, and given a little time, School will once more be favored with this orchestra.

## NEWMAN HALL.

Newman Hall Dental Association dance will be held this coming Friday evening at the Club.

## GOVERNMENT AID

Continued from page 1.

During the summer months two members of the Executive at their own expense lobbied the Members of the House of Commons at Ottawa and in this way brought the matter directly to their attention. Later on every member was circulated, so that when the question of further re-establishment measures came up in the House, with one exception every speaker declared himself in favour of assistance to students. When the Parliamentary committee on soldiers' re-establishment was appointed the Varsity Veterans' Executive continued its activities and arranged that Sir Robert Falconer appear to give evidence. Through Sir Robert the facts were presented to the committee in the most forcible manner possible.

The Executive of the Veterans' Association is keeping in close touch with Secretary MacNeil of the G.W.V.A. Indications are that the committee will recommend assistance for students but if this is not done the matter will not be dropped.

It is a fight to the finish and every returned man who is jealous of his own interests should join up with the Varsity Veterans' Association. Returned men who have seen voluntary service on an actual field of war see your Faculty representative today.

## STUDENTS RECEPTION

The College Street Presbyterian Church Reception to students once more rolled around and on Thursday night the large gathering numbering over 500, spent a lively evening with Rev. Dr. Cochrane as host. All faculties were represented and occasional lusty yells evidenced their presence. The "know-me?" contest was won by Miss McGillivray with a record of over two hundred men's names and a crippled hero was the high scorer for the men. The musical entertainment was delightful and well rendered reading added much to the enjoyment of the event. Delicious refreshments were served to the multitude, angel food and cafe-noir tended to keep the students in high bliss and lively animation during the evening. The party broke up about eleven and everyone walked or "street-carred" to different outlying portions of the city. The moon was full and spirits were high and altogether it was the most successful reception of recent years. College St. Presbyterian Church will always be assured of a goodly number from Varsity at both their church services and their social evenings.

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## Dentistry

A full house greeted the eye of Mr. Countryman, president of the Students Parliament of the R.C.D.S., when the cabinet meeting convened at seven o'clock in the Board Room of the College on Wednesday evening last.

At 8 o'clock the cabinet entered Parliament which, although it seemed a representative meeting, was by no means what the president desires when Parliament next meets. The students wish a revival of the pre-war system of convening Parliament at regular intervals. During the last three years it has been the custom to convene Parliament only when the occasion demanded a meeting of the various years. Mr. Countryman and his cabinet are trying to fulfill the duties of their office faithfully and by coming when Parliament next meets the students can best show their appreciation of their efforts.

After passing the various reports the subject of holiday rates for students on the railroads of the Dominion, as obtained in pre-war days, was placed before Parliament by Mr. Graham, the editor of Hy-Yaka. Now that everyone is looking to those good old days when a green back would purchase more than a hole in a doughnut, it is not to be wondered that students are reaching for some help in that direction.

It is hoped of R.C.D.S. that other faculties may start an earnest agitation for the return of these special holiday rates to students.

Another matter of importance was the question as to whether our senior representative to the Students Administrative Council of Toronto University should be made a member of the cabinet of the Students Parliament. The holder of this office in R.C.D.S. is really the connecting link between our students and the other faculties of the University and his admission to the cabinet should be properly supported. This matter must, according to constitution, be left over for decision at the next meeting of Parliament.

Last year the dental council often failed to contain items of interest to our students. This was undoubtedly largely due to the failure of Parliament to appoint a dental representative to THE VARSITY. At the session of Parliament, Mr. W. Blair Black of the junior year was unanimously appointed as the representative on THE VARSITY.

The average man when ordering a suit would say, "Oh, make it just like the last one." If it were not for the discriminating tastes of the ladies we would all be dressed alike. If you would please that "lady friend," go to 132, where your individual needs are always considered.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

## VARSITY II, DEFEAT ST. MIKES IN FIRST INTERMEDIATE GAME

"Jake" O'Flaherty great factor in Blue and White Victory

The first game in the intermediate later collegiate series resulted in a victory for Varsity II's over St. Michael's College. The game was good and interesting throughout, providing a number of spectacular plays.

The Varsity line was formidable and with its weight was able to break down all opposition. It at times plunged through the lighter St. Mike's line at will. "Tiny" Houston was conspicuous in the line by the way he held the St. Mike's backs and the gaps he tore in the opposing line.

The Blue and White will be a hard aggregation to beat in the intermediate series. O'Flaherty, flying wing, was a great factor in Varsity's win, catching well and running the ball up through broken fields. "Dink" Carroll played a fine steady game, catching everything that came his way, running the ball well up and outbouncing his opponent, Brown. Pearson, likewise, played well on the back division. Ernie Rolph was undoubtedly the best tackler on the field and was cheered from the side lines. He came across with a number of end runs, eluding his opponents. Talory on the back division did good work but was injured in the last quarter being replaced by Sinclair Heustis. Houston and Hamilton were in large part responsible for the big gains Varsity made in their line plunging. They seldom failed to make yards and were like a stone wall against the attempt of the Irish to break through.

O'Brien, flying wing for St. Mike's, was the best and most consistent player on his team. He ran the ball up well, making most of St. Mike's gains. Ford and Benner hit Varsity's line hard. O'Connor tackled well but was injured in the first quarter, being replaced by Munro. Sheehy was badly missed. He was unable to play on account of a slightly fractured skull. Although outplayed and outweighted by their more experienced opponents, they fought gallantly until the final whistle. Their back field was not given the protection it should have had from the line. Murray, the quarter of the Varsity, deserves praise for the way he handled the team and directed tactics.

## FIRST QUARTER.

Varsity kicked off. St. Mike's recovered the ball on their 40 yard line. Benner made yards on an end run. St. Mike's lost the ball on interference. Varsity gained on an offside. MacKenzie downed by O'Connor. Hopkins fumbled. Varsity recovered the ball and Carroll kicked for the first point.

Varsity 1; St. Mike's 0.

## SECOND QUARTER.

St. Mike's lost the ball on interference. Heustis tore through for a big gain. Carroll was catching and booting well, outpunting his opponent Brown. Rolph broke through for another gain. Varsity was unable to break through the line for a touch. Brown booted Pearson added another point on a kick. Carroll within three minutes repeated. Varsity was now playing two men on the back division and the line gained considerably. Carroll kicked over the fourth point.

Varsity 4; St. Mike's 0.

## THIRD QUARTER.

St. Mike's kicked off. Pearson caught and returned. Hamilton made a nice gain through the centre. Carroll collided with Pearson but was not seriously hurt. Brown kicked into scrimmage; Lazier recovering and dribbled the ball half the length of the field for a touch. St. Mike's began forcing the play. On the first down Varsity line held, but Ford got through on the second down for a touch.

O'Flaherty made a big gain by an end run, carrying the ball far up the field. Varsity gained yards on line plunging and on the second down Heustis went over for Varsity's second touch. Score 11-5.

## LAST QUARTER.

A forward pass gave Varsity the ball. Hamilton made gains on line plunging.

## JUNIOR MEDS DEFEAT WYCLIFFE IN CLOSE SOCCER GAME

On the campus last night an interesting game of soccer was played in the interests of the Interfaculty between Wycliffe and Junior Meds. Although the field was in an unfavorable condition the play was considerably fast. P. V. Smith the captain of the Wycliffe eleven played a "stellar" game, which was outstanding, especially in the second half. The main feature of the game was the splendid combination of the Meds which was responsible for the game ending 1-0 in favor of Meds. Gray and Neilson and the centre forward of Meds also starred.

## Onlooker

Mulock Cup games are off to a good start.

The football displayed is not exactly first class but the enthusiasm is there.

Even at this early date certain players have been uncovered who should be in faster company.

Shaughnessy of McGill is showing a tendency to infringe upon Intercollegiate rules by his Americanized trick plays.

This sort of stuff should not be tolerated. Queen's have protested following Saturday's game and those in authority here should see to it that a referee is appointed who will "call" Shaughnessy's game.

## BOXING, WRESTLING &amp; FENCING CLUB.

A meeting of the Executive of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club will be held in the Boxing Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, October 22 at 4.30 p.m. All members of the executive and all persons interested in this line of sport are requested to be present.

The boxing room is ready, and it is urgent that men who wish to follow this line of sport should begin as early as possible to prepare for the interfaculty meet.

J. A. MUGRAYE, Secretary. LEE R. DODDS, President.

## HOCKEY EXECUTIVE—

There will be a meeting of the Hockey Executive in the Secretary's Office, Hart House, to-day at 5 p.m. Important business will be taken up especially in connection with the Xmas tour.

Yale's Undergraduate Council has taken a short cut to guarantee the financial success of its undergraduate activities by passing a resolution to place a small tax on each student, which will be added to his university bill.—The Pennsylvanian.

One college record was broken, that of the running high jump. The former record was made by O. S. Waugh '08, and has stood for over ten years. He jumped 5 ft. 6 inches. W. R. Kennedy established a new record yesterday, when he cleared the bar at 5 ft. 7 1/2 inches.—McGill Daily.

"Man Shot on Corner."—Headline. Must have been a square guy.—Mich. Daily.

Heustis made another gain. Carroll also kicked, forcing Brown to rouge, 15-5. Sinclair replaced Taylor. Rolph picked up a loose catch of Brown's and Carroll kicked for another point. Brown was falling down badly on kicks. Pearson kicked over Varsity's last point.

Varsity 17, St. Mike's 5. U of T—Flying wing, O'Flaherty, halves, Carroll, Pearson, Taylor, quarter, Murray, inside, Houston, Lazier, middles, Hamilton and Moore, or sides, Rolph and Brown. Scrimmage, Haynes, Gunn and Douglas.

St. Mike's—Flying wing, O'Brien; halves, Bennett, Ryan and Hopkins; quarter, Brown; outside, W. Carroll, Munro; middles, Tweedy, Ford; inside, Bart, Amvot, scrim, Mark, Fraser, Gilles.

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## Medicine

Freshmen elections for the executive were held on Wednesday. The five years course chose the following representatives:

President—J. R. Barlow  
Vice-President—J. McClinton  
Secretary—Miss Baker  
Treasurer—G. A. McGillivray  
Athletic Rep.—Mr. English  
The six years ballot resulted as follows:  
President—B. Millar  
Vice-President—J. Hume  
Secretary—Miss Tucker  
Treasurer—D. Campbell  
Athletic Rep.—H. Alexander

### THE MEDICAL INITIATION

The Common Room of the Women's Union was the scene of the "Inferno" where the Sophomores tortured their unwilling victims on Friday night. His Satanic Majesty received the guests after they had been duly branded at the "Gates of Hell" and read them their crime sheet. He turned them over to the Penalty Officer who showed a merciless disposition in meting out punishment to the unfortunates. Then they were passed on to another chamber of horrors where they pledged themselves to honour and obey the Sophs' slightest wishes or command. Various ill-tasting medical concoctions were administered to the bumpkins.

When the sixteen freshmen were properly subdued, the Sophs led the way to the dining room where delicious refreshments were served and delightful toasts were given. Dancing, songs and college yells ended an evening which had been enjoyable to all, even to the girls of Meds 2T6.

The staff of the Women's College Hospital entertained the Medical girls to a delightful tea Saturday afternoon. The drawing-room of the Nurse's residence was prettily decorated for the occasion and was soon filled with gay laughter as the girls arrived. The doctors showed a keen interest in the girls and after tea took them through the hospital.

### 2T3 U.C. WELL ARMED

Now that the frosh executive contains a Gunn and a Dagger, the year is well armed and things ought to begin to Boyle in the near future. Good luck 2T3 U.C.

## Veterinary

In the recent Interfaculty Athletic Meet at the Stadium, there was a deplorable lack of material from this College; but considering the prevalence of ignorance concerning athletics, we have hopes of an abundance when the students of the College are better informed.

The only participant winning points for the College was Mr. Foster, who recorded two firsts and one second, and in one event, throwing the discus, he established a new record for the University, which demonstrates the necessity of training and keeping fit. The other entrants, through ignorance and deficiency of the curse which in the male is supposed to be ten times worse than in the female, failed to show any activity until the night the entries closed, and although, in their respective heats Messrs. McDonald and Roe did not finish behind they did not attain the place that is required for the finals.

It is hoped that by the achievements of Mr. Foster, the necessary stimulus will be given to the College athletes, which has been in a comatose condition for a very long time.

### VETERINARY ATHLETIC ASSOC.

The Mass Meeting of Students held on Friday evening was well represented by all classes except the Sophs, and occurred at a most opportune time. The faculty was also well represented. Dr. McGillivray occupied the chair, and introduced the subject of the meeting, which was the duty of this College to the University and the other faculties, and the activities which is naturally associated with a university education. Drs. Addison and Batt also spoke along these lines.

By a unanimous vote the O.V.C.A.A. was reorganized and the following elected to office. Dr. C. D. McGillivray, Hon. Pres.; L. M. Heath, Pres.; R. G. Cowie, Vice-Pres.; J. S. Glover, Secy. Treas.; A. W. Munson, Rep. of 2nd Year, D. J. Lawson, Rep. of 1st Year.

### VETERINARY—STOCK JUDGING

At the Stock-judging meet held at O.A.C., Guelph, the Seniors and Juniors were nearly all present, with a goodly sprinkling of the other years. An instructive and interesting day was spent, the

## Victoria

Friday night was a jolly old time at Victoria. It was the occasion of the first reception of the term, tendered by the combined societies—U.L.S., W.L.S., Y.M.C.A., and Y.W.C.A. At 7.30 as the result of hard work on the part of the Reception Committee led by Ralph Hardy, Vic halls appeared decorated in a gayly-coloured hue, and it was not long before they were filled with her best and her bravest.

As soon as "prom" cards were filled out, a task which some found most heart-rending, especially those who came late, everybody went upstairs to the second floor where they were welcomed by the presidents of the various societies along with the Chancellor and Mrs. Bowles. The next thing to the program was the concert which proved to be a most inviting feature. Addresses of welcome were given by Prof. Greaves, Mr. Moss, Mr. Thompson, Miss Thornton and Miss Brown. Some of the best college entertainers treated the audience to several well-rendered selections.

Then came the promenades, and oh what a grand time everyone had. Many couples became so interested in each other that they quite overlooked the fact that the orchestra had stopped playing. Freshies were afraid to act naturally for fear they might be talking to grads, and juniors received the humiliation of being asked if they were freshies. Perhaps some of the professors have wondered why it was that certain couples casually strolled up to Jackson's Hall, but happily they thought better of becoming actively curious.

Be that as it may, the evening was a stunning success. Those for whom this was the first reception of their college career, became acquainted with that wonderful thing—Vic spirit. And, judging from the evidence presented by the long line of stupid owl-eyed faces in Burwash next morning, and from the fact that some sober-minded seniors for some unaccountable reason missed their breakfast it must have been some spirit.

### VICTORIA Y.W.C.A. RALLY.

The Victoria Y.W.C.A. have arranged a Rally to be held in Alumni Hall on Thursday at 4.15. Come and learn about "Y" work for the year.

## St. Hilda's

Keep your eyes open for the St. Hilda's Annual Sale which takes place this year on the afternoon of October thirteenth. Preparations for it are already going apace and there promises to be a big assortment of home-made candy for the sweet-tooth and a paradise for the dainty one, in the fancy work table. The numerous other attractions include the art table, fish pond and tea room, where the visitors, exhausted by their purchasing may refresh themselves. It's sure to be good. Come—or you'll regret it.

### BY WAY OF CANVASSING

Princeton University is to raise an Alumni Fund of \$14,000,000 and a meeting at which the Campaign was launched on September 26th was attended by Alumni from all sections of North America.

A campaign for \$35,000,000 to endow Presbyterian Colleges in the United States.

Some of the lesser endowment campaigns projected are the following: Cornell University, \$5,000,000; Fordham University, \$2,000,000; Phillips Exeter Academy, \$2,000,000; Rutgers College, \$1,000,000; Colby College, \$1,000,000; Southern Baptist College in Carolina, \$1,000,000; Illinois Women's College, \$1,000,000; Cook Academy (N.Y.), \$1,000,000; Westminster (Mo.), \$500,000; Yankton (S.D.), \$500,000; Andover College (Mass.), \$1,500,000; Mt. Holyoke College, \$1,500,000.

weather being ideal.

The small town of Guelph was the port of embarkation, which one student of last year's graduating class, set sail on the sea of matrimony. It is possible that the sight of the central figure in the town square, which is that of a blacksmith fully accounted in the habiliments of toil, taking a shower bath; or perhaps the sight, at O.A.C., of a plentiful supply of liquid soap for the purpose of cleansing the hands, which at the Veterinary College is an unknown quantity, either in liquid, semi-solid or solid forms, might have had something to do with it, as we noticed a pronounced effect on the observant who marked these things.

We do not, however, intend to anticipate events, but when certain students, under the pretext of returning home to cast a vote for the righteous cause of prohibition, did not return to Toronto, looking back at history, we hesitate to vouch for their celibacy.

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## OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE

Because the returned soldier-students of the University organized themselves into the Varsity Veterans Association last spring they were able to present the facts and force the issue of students assistance before the Government.

The fight is still on. Press rumours there have been that the students will be helped but the matter has still to come before the House of Commons. The objective is in sight but has not been reached.

Up with the reserves! All men who have seen volunteer service in any actual theatre of war! Your weight is wanted. Join up with the organization which is working for you.

They join the U. V. A.



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1919.

No. 9

### VARSITY MEMORIAL FUND WILL REACH HALF MILLION

#### OUT OF TOWN CANVAS WILL COMMENCE NEXT WEEK

##### ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS STRONGLY ORGANIZED

The Memorial Fund Campaign is proceeding to the satisfaction of the leaders and the outlook for reaching the objective of half a million is bright. The completion of the Toronto canvass, which was suspended last spring, is now in progress through teams comprising many of the leading graduates in the city. The grand total last June was \$134,000 and it is now \$185,000. The objective of \$300,000 has been set for Toronto and many of the best prospects have not yet been solicited.

The out-of-town canvass, which is largely virgin territory for the solicitation, starts next week. More than twenty counties have been organized with county leadership and Waterloo will have the honour of leading off, in all probability, as the committees are ready for work. There has been delay owing to the difficulty of getting out quickly a series of 15,000 copies of the special War Memorial number of the University Monthly, but these are all to be in the mail by the end of the week. In the other counties of the Province where the Alumni are scattered, the canvass will be from a local centre in each county. In the Canadian cities outside of Ontario systematic solicitation is arranged for in Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Halifax, Montreal, Moose Jaw, Quebec, Regina and Winnipeg, and arrangements are being made to have the same kind of a canvass undertaken in Medicine Hat, New Westminster, Nelson, Portage la Prairie, Saskatoon, Vancouver, Prince Albert, Victoria and Weyburn. Committees are appointed to work from a dozen of the largest centres in the United States and still another committee will operate in London for the British Isles.

Although the leaders of the Memorial Movement feel that the entire half a million will be subscribed, they have the vision of a larger objective. This is a chain of active Alumni Associations throughout Ontario and Canada and in certain centres of the United States. Already a number of county associations have been formed as a direct result of the Memorial Movement. The Alumni can be a great force for constructive effort in the future of their Alma Mater and their interest in the affairs of the University is wanted by the executives of the General Alumni Association.

#### VARSITY THIRD DOWN MCMASTER AGAIN.

Varsity III's for the second time trimmed McMaster in the Junior Intercollegiate Series. Final score 2-6. Varsity's great line work and Sinclair's punting were the main features of the game. For Varsity, Lailey, Taylor, Earle and Sinclair were best while Loftus and Naylor played well for McMaster. This win practically gives Varsity the group title.

#### HARRIERS HOLD TRIAL HIKE TODAY OVER PROPOSED COURSE

The University of Toronto Harrier Club held a very successful meeting last Wednesday afternoon when the President, Rev. Mr. Dykes outlined the campaign for the Interfaculty and Intercollegiate Meet. The former will be held one week before the Intercollegiate, which is on November 15th at Montreal. Men of all faculties wishing to compete are urgently requested to meet at the second Glen bridge, end of Church street car line, Rosedale, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 sharp. A hike over the proposed course will take place. Bring your uniforms as dressing room facilities will be arranged for.

For five years preceding the war Varsity has held the Intercollegiate championship. It is up to the men of this year to take up the burning torch and carry out Alma Mater to victory. As there are only two weeks to train for the Interfaculty meet, no time must be lost. A team consists of four men and the distance is between five and six miles. Uphold the honour of your college, and try to win the Brotherton Cup, now held by St. Michael's College.

For further information get in touch with A. Brodie (U.C.) vice-president, Coll. 246; or W. Georgehan, secretary, Wycliffe College.

### VARSITY TRACK ATHLETES OFF FOR MONTREAL

#### Walter Knox expects great things of his men. Carruthers and Foster after hurdles and discuss records

The Varsity track team left this morning for Montreal to compete in the intercollegiate championships to be held at the McGill Stadium on Saturday. Coach Walter Knox seems well pleased with his men and is confident that they can bring the honours to Varsity. McGill won the championship in 1914 but, according to Knox, there will be a different story to tell at the close of Saturday's meet.

It is expected that Foster and Carruthers will lower the intercollegiate records in the discuss and hurdles respectively. There are also strong blue and white entries in the high jump, broad jump, 140 yards and hammer throw.

The sprinters and distance-runners are a trifle weak. Strange to say, this is exactly where McGill are particularly brilliant, so that a neck and neck race for points is to be looked for. Queen's have a good man in Frank, but the rest of the team are a "dark horse" as far as this meet is concerned.

Walter Knox will have charge of the team with the assistance of Dr. Brown, Dr. Campbell and Frank Halbas. The final selection, of the personnel of the team was made last night and stands as follows:

100 yards—Harris and Cossett.  
220 yards—Cossett and Smylie.  
440 yards—Smylie and Ryckman.  
880 yards—Porter and Sparrow.  
One mile—Croll and Jamison.  
Three miles—Leigh and Bell.  
120 yards hurdles—Carruthers and Foster.  
Running high jump—Carruthers and Ridley.  
Broad jump—Ridley and Smylie.  
Shot-put—Foster and Carruthers.  
Hammer throw—Middleton and Foster.  
Discuss—Foster and Carruthers.  
Pole Vault—Countryman and McIntyre.

#### FIRST MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING POSTPONED.

By reason of unavoidable circumstances the first meeting of the Medical Society will be held in the North Lecture Room, Medical Building this evening, and not in the Physics Building as previously announced.

#### BOXING CLUB MEET.

The executive of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club met in Hart House on Wednesday afternoon and discussed plans for the coming season. Like all other forms of sport, the sports controlled by this club look like having a banner year, and Mr. Blake, who is instructing the boxers, faced a large class. There are three rooms in Hart House, one for boxing, one for wrestling, and one for fencing, and facilities for taking part in these will be ready in a few days. Representatives were on hand from most of the faculties of the University, but Pharmacy, F.O.E., Victoria were not represented. The Interfaculty meet will take place in the week ending, February 14, 1920, and the Intercollegiate meet two weeks later at Kingston. Notice will be given in THE VARSITY re hours, classes and other items of interest. Varsity is out after the Intercollegiate championship in these sports and there is plenty of time to work up a team of championship calibre. Let's go.

#### MEDS SOPH BANQUET NEXT THURSDAY

Plans without precedent were made by the Executive of the five-years course for the annual banquet to be tendered the sophs. Sounds of revelry will probably be heard at the King Edward and Gaiety next Thursday, when freshmen and sophs will convalesce together. Five dollars will be given to the composer of the best year yell.

#### NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS.

It had been hoped to send the Students Directory to press today. The incompleteness of the lists has now made that impossible.

Unless the students of the various colleges and faculties turn in their addresses and 'phone numbers immediately there will be of necessity but two alternatives; either the Directory will have to go to press in an incomplete form, or the publication will have to be postponed indefinitely.

The Directory is badly needed already, and every effort will be made to publish it as soon as possible. To do so, however, the co-operation of every individual student is absolutely necessary.

Medical students should hand their 'phone numbers to their class executives.

S.P.S. information should be turned in to the Secretary's Office in the Mining Building.

Arts students (U.C., Victoria, Trinity, St. Mike's) should see that their cards in the Registrar's Office, Main Building, are completely filled out.

Divinity students should make sure that the lists in their various colleges are correct.

Dentistry, Education, Forestry, Social Service, and Veterinary students should leave their addresses and 'phone numbers in the offices of their respective faculties.

Pharmacy lists are already complete.

If you wish your address and 'phone number to appear in the Directory attend to the matter either to-day, or Saturday at the latest.

### DEAN MITCHELL SPEAKS TO ENGINEERING SOCIETY

#### ADVOCATES BROADENING INFLUENCES FOR SCHOOL MEN MORE VARSITY SPIRIT NEEDED

On Wednesday, October 22, after the Engineering Society had disposed of its business problems, Dean Mitchell, School's new Dean, addressed the Society.

The Dean said that he wanted his words to be regarded as a "family talk" to his own students. He told the Society that he was very proud to be the Dean of such a faculty as Applied Science, and proud to be identified with such associates as the members of School staff.

He referred to the overcrowding, and said that while the second, third and fourth years were normal for peace time, the first year was nearly twice as big as any previous first year. In addition the faculty had adjusted itself during wartime to accommodate sub-normal numbers, and was now confronted with the problems of dealing with an overwhelming number of students. In order to oil up the rusty points in various subjects, it was planned, the Dean stated, to provide intensive tuition for the soldier students of the faculty who were out of touch with their studies while in France.

Dean Mitchell next called attention to the trend of public interest in the various branches of engineering as it was mirrored in the registration at School in late years. Civil engineering had fewer students than formerly, this was because so much construction was not planned as formerly. On the other hand, Chemical Engineering which was once very feeble is now a very strong part of the faculty. Thus the temporary waning of interest in construction and the growing interest in industrial fields was shown. The Dean told the Civilians that they should not be discouraged because the reactionary period for construction would soon pass. He said that much of the control of expansion in various fields, industrial and structural, would be in the hands of scientific men and a large proportion of School men would be found leading. He said that he was pointing out the part that was to be played in the future by engineers so that School would know: "Who we are, what we are, and how big we are."

Having outlined the present state of affairs General Mitchell made a few remarks about the future.

While it was impossible to say how

#### U.C. MISSIONARY STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

The first regular Sunday meeting of the U.C. Student Volunteer Band will be held this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at Knox College. Old and new members, as well as all interested in missions, are invited.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER.

The intercollegiate team which will represent Varsity at Queen's on Saturday will be composed of the following men: Heather, Edwards, Spalding, Rintoul, Nash, Bailey Bruns, Lang, Butler, Patton, Dundas, Gillen, Daise (capt.); Archibald (manager).

many of the freshmen would be sophomore next year, the Dean assured the Society that the policy of the faculty was not to pluck enough freshmen to make the second year fit the accommodation at School. If the present space was not adequate, more would be provided by some means. New buildings now in course of construction would be ready in about a year if all went well. Still more buildings would be required because the present indications are for about 1900 students next year. Another provision that must be made for the future, was the preservation of the School spirit and the formulation of new traditions.

Technical men should be able to lead in their own or any field. A man should also be able to write intelligently in ordinary readable English and not only in the technical terminology of his profession. The broad education makes a man able to compete with others men in other professions. The acquisition of oratorical powers, said the Dean, brought him back to the question of the Engineering Society. Internal argument among the members, and debates on the policies of the Society was very good practice. He would like every student to have a part in such activities, because the power to dominate, and sway others to one's own point of view was invaluable.

Continuing, Dean Mitchell laid great stress on keeping abreast of the times by reading the best newspaper editorials, and meeting big men as much as possible. Returning again to the question of mixing with other students of Varsity, the Dean said that Hart House was the very best means of accomplishing the end. He said it was unique and that the most should be made of it. No club down town could boast the advantages it offered for intercourse among the student.

Concluding Dean Mitchell advised every School man to join the Engineering Institute of Canada immediately so as to gain the seniority of membership. The Institute was a crucible for ideas and its publications contained valuable records that each engineer should avail himself of. The Dean conveyed his best wishes to the Society and to all the students present individually.

#### O.T.C. REUNION

Nothing definite has been arranged yet, but there will be a reunion within a few weeks of the men who passed through the Officers' Training Corps at the University. There were about eleven hundred men who were members of the corps and a great many of these have returned to take up their work in the University of Toronto. The general feeling is that a reunion should be held shortly, both of those who are at the University and of all the others who are home again, and the reunion will probably take the form of a banquet in the Hart House. The date and definite arrangements will be decided upon at a meeting in a few days of Prof. Needler, O.C. of the Corps; Prof. Wallace, Adjutant, and others who are interested.

### VARSITY VETERANS DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP BEGINS

#### EVERY FACULTY WILL BE CANVASSED

##### INTERESTING SERIES OF MEETINGS FOR YEAR

### DR. VAN DYKE SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION SUNDAY

#### Chicago Professor and American Minister also Literary Genius Advocate of League of Nations

Both last year and the preceding one arrangements were made with Dr. Van Dyke to preach the University Sermon, but in the one season the flu epidemic, and in the other the coal shortage compelled cancellation of the services so arranged. This year, however, it is not expected that even the late political upheaval in Queen's Park will interfere with the appearance at the University of the noted Dutch-American preacher, author and ambassador.

For the thirty years between 1883 and 1913 Dr. Van Dyke divided his time and his services between the pastorate of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York, and the professorship of English literature at his Alma Mater, Princeton University. Throughout these years there kept appearing with increasing public acceptance a succession of religious works, allegories, poems and essays, of which "The Gospel for an Age of Doubt", "The Other Wise Man", "Fisherman's Luck", and the "Corn Flower", are some of the best known.

In 1913 Dr. Van Dyke was appointed American Minister to the Netherlands and Luxembourg, an appointment typical of the American idea of sending as its representatives to foreign countries, its most distinguished citizens as ambassadors of international courtesy, rather than as merely astute diplomatic agents. On his return to the United States at the time of America's entrance into the war, Dr. Van Dyke has been lecturing transcendentalism on the League of Nations. During his visit to Toronto he will be the guest of the Empire Club and University Women's Club.

In order to ensure that members of the University are not disappointed in obtaining seats at Convocation Hall on Sunday morning, the Hall will be reserved exclusively up to 10:30 for students with registration cards, and faculty members with regular faculty sermon tickets.

#### CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION HOLD INITIAL MEETING

##### Good Programme and Elections Afford Interesting Evening Prof. Dale Present.

Last Wednesday the introductory meeting of the Classical Association was held at the Women's Union. Miss Pearl opened the evening by playing in her usual mastery way on the piano. The honorary president, Prof. Dale, then gave a delightful address on the aims of the Association. He explained to the students that the purpose of the Association was primarily a social one, which was particularly pleasing and made everyone feel at home. Next a letter was read from the President, Miss Broder, which stated that she was resigning, it being again possible, now that the war was over, to follow the old custom of having a man as president. Several had returned, among who was one—as she put it—who was "not only eligible for the office, but much more capable of filling it than she was. Those who saw how splendidly Miss Broder performed her duties on Wednesday realize what a high recommendation she unconsciously gave."

The following were elected to office: President, Mr. Davis; vice-president, Miss Broder; treasurer, Mr. Tracy; 3rd year councillor, Miss Cramb; 2nd year councillor, Miss Gage; 1st year councillor, Mr. MacKay.

When the elections were over and while the refreshments were being prepared, charades were performed, in which Prof. Dale was as usual the guiding genius and leading spirit.

Yesterday morning thirty enthusiastic recruiting officers set out to form a battalion of Varsity Veterans in three days' time and present indication show that records are being broken every hour.

Although the campaign is taking the form of a drive, very little persuasion is needed on the part of the canvassers to induce eligible veterans to join. Most of the men are aware of the nature of the association, and the work it is doing, and are anxious to get behind a movement that is looking after their interests so well.

As a social organization it is a means of bringing the returned men together in a spirit of camaraderie only known in the good old "estaminet" days.

As a welfare society the veterans' have done a great deal for the soldier student. The present arrangement with the Alumni Society, whereby money is loaned to needy students is typical of Varsity veteran activity. The fact that a parliamentary committee is now considering government assistance to students is due to the pressure exerted by the Veterans' executive during the past summer.

A programme is now being prepared for the fall and winter months and include a series of good live meetings at which matters of interest to veterans will be discussed. Addresses will be given by prominent returned men and assurance is given that it will be both educating and entertaining.

The following canvassers are looking after the various faculties and colleges.

Medicine—1st year, Mr. Lloyd; 2nd year, Mr. Malwyn; 3rd year, Mr. O'Leary; 2nd year, Mr. Douglas; 1st year, Mr. McClintock.

Science—4th year, Mr. Little; 3rd year, Mr. Gardner; 2nd year, Mr. Jack; 1st year, Mr. MacBeth.

U.C. 4th year, Mr. Ballantyne; 2nd year, Mr. Littlefield; 1st year, Mr. Little; Dental College—Mr. Martin and Mr. McDonald.

Trinity—Mr. Cladsworth.

Forestry—Mr. Jenkins.

Wycliffe—Mr. Bell.

Osgoode Hall—Mr. Latchford.

Victoria—Mr. Houston.

Knox—Mr. McMahon.

St. Michael's—Mr. Brown.

Pharmacy—Mr. Marshall.

Veterinary—Mr. Duncan.

#### TORONTONENSIS BOARD MEETING

The first meeting of the Torontonensis Board will be held on Friday, October 24 from 5-6 at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. It is essential that there be a representative gathering of the members of the Board. In another part of this issue will be found the Agenda for Torontonensis, 1919-20, which it is advisable to cut out and keep for future reference. Note the time, place and date.

#### JR. DENTS DEFEAT

On Thursday afternoon at Vic field, Jr. Dents defeated Jr. Arts 32-0 in a Mulock Cup game.

The grounds were in perfect condition, and a fast game was anticipated. The Jr. Dents team was composed wholly of first year men. Jr. Dents had little difficulty in defeating Arts, being much heavier, faster and more experienced.

The outstanding features of the game were the kicking and running of Phillips, the spectacular tackling of G. Staughton and the plunging of Sidenberg.

For Arts, Reid started, along with McDougall, Marr, Stone, and Maxwell. Unfortunately Maxwell had to retire owing to injuries.

Final score, 32-0.

Line up for the winners—Young, Newlove, Coombs, Phillips, Sidenberg, Dundas, McVicker, Warner, Riley, Morrison, Campbell, Johnston, Staughton, Arthurs.

Officials—F. Bartlett and J. Teich.



## THE VARSITY

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 W. G. COLGATE '20 F. C. HASTINGS '20  
 J. W. GARDNER F. E. LLOYD, M.A.  
 N. RUSSELL L. M. HEATH H. J. STRONG

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 S. R. STEWART '22 E. M. JOHNSON '21

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 H. DALEY '23 A. C. McLAURIN  
 A. D. R. FRASER

TORONTO, OCTOBER 24, 1919.

## The Optimistic Thinking Student

Optimism will carry an individual further along in this life than pessimism, that is an admitted fact. One however needs more than the happy faculty of turning gloom into sunshine when the big things of this earthly sojourn must needs be met.

As university students we must not fail to recognize the importance the world at large attaches to higher education, an importance that yearly increases as the trained mind exerts its influence in this old universe. Now is the time to turn our attention towards the matters of weight which make for the general uplift and welfare of mankind as a whole; now is the time to cultivate the optimistic spirit whereby we may better meet the obligations training lays upon us.

University men and women are credited with more ambition than to merely gain a degree. They should endeavour to be all-round entrants in the gruelling lists that make for world progress. To do this it is of paramount importance that they not solely confine themselves within the limits of the pasteboard covers of the many texts prescribed.

The world of today is not the world of yesterday, and to make it a better world should be and undoubtedly is the aim of every undergraduate. The scope for keen, live progressive thought is unlimited. What we should concern ourselves with while enlarging our field of vision is to learn to think. Thinking is an easy task, but accurate thinking that gets results is the more difficult of all problems man's minds has to solve.

As university men and women it is up to us to seize upon every opportunity available to become thoroughly acquainted with the outside world's issues.

If thought is to lead the world let us learn to think now—let us learn to think optimistically, get above our own individual selves, lay hold of the problems that make for unrest and disturbance, aim to be a power in directing the world's thought in the channels that make for a firmer conviction that it is indeed good to live.

## The War Memorial Campaign

The University War Memorial Campaign is in full swing among the graduates and former students of this University, and the returns are quite justifying the enthusiasm of the organizers who are systematically canvassing every county of the Province of Ontario, the larger cities of the Provinces of the Dominion, the strategic centres of the United States, and from London are getting in touch with all members of the Alumni living in the British Isles. The committee in charge of the War Memorial movement was elected at a general meeting of the Alumni in Toronto, and before any decision was made regarding the nature of the Memorial, opinion throughout Canada was sounded in various ways. The outcome was the present plan to have Scholarships eligible only to returned soldier-students or their dependents, a memorial tower and gateway connecting East Wing with Hart House, and a War Lectureship. The Alumni of any community or section is privileged to establish a Scholarship with a local name and set forth the purpose thereof. The names of all men and women who died in the service will be inscribed on tablets, and the names of all who were in the service will be recorded in an appropriate manner. The Committee is not asking any men or women who have seen service overseas to subscribe, but they are being informed of the Memorial scheme.

Although the direct purpose of the campaign is to raise a Memorial Fund, its constructive value is to rally all graduates and students to future service for their Alma Mater. Loyalty to the University will be tested in this world-wide effort to reach every graduate and former student on behalf of so sacred a cause. The whirlwind of the Campaign has not yet swept through the college halls, but the undergraduate body is not being overlooked. We are to have an opportunity of showing our gratitude for all that the University means to us today. The call is coming—let us be prepared to do our bit in the true British spirit.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

For the information of the numerous graduates who have been making enquiries about a "graduates table" in the Dining Hall, THE VARSITY wishes to state that the Warden and Council are considering the matter and they will make an announcement shortly.

Every Varsity veteran should do his bit in the Campaign. "Right is Might", but strength helps a lot and the bigger the U.V.A. is the stronger it will be.

\$10,000 is the objective among the student of the coming Campaign for the Memorial Fund. Varsity has never fallen down yet give all you can and let's go "over the top".

## PENNY WISE

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## Correspondence

## REPLY TO "SCHOOL" MAN.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Perusal of a letter in your last issue has inspired me to attempt a reply and to beg for permission to use your worthy publication as a vehicle for publicity.

In reading a tirade such as appeared on Monday, one is naturally reminded of two pertinent expressions, to wit an aphorism, re "people living in glass houses" and a biblical reference to those being without sin and the casting of stones. To my mind their application is all too obvious to your worthy contributor, who hides himself behind a pseudonym, "A School Man", which is worthy of a far more sportsmanlike representative.

One can imagine him sitting sleek and slum in his exalted seat in the stand, his inevitable "hammer" ever ready to "knock" any and everything that comes beneath his notice. Devoid of a sense of humour, wherein alone man differs from the other vertebrates, he sees barbaric sacrifice and peurile mockery in the innocent railing of a band of well-wishing, enthusiastic and unselfish rooters.

When one claims to have graduated from a University is it not better to say, "my training has broadened my outlook", rather than to confess in print that one's hidebound provincialism has never been pierced by the bark of tolerance?

But enough of this. The chief objection to this letter is that the writer thereof failed to note that when a Queen's man was hurt, the leader who by the way, also has the privilege of calling the University his Alma Mater, as is wont by all graduates) invariably ran out, harnessed his name and then cheered him in chorus. Is that not sportsmanship?

And, if there was a point of grievance, in the light of present conditions, namely, the fact that the whole athletic organization playing, rooting, financing, every thing is new, after an interval of four years, to commend rather than to condemn?

Let this ardent admirer of true sportsmanship come out to the daily practices, to the rooters' practices, boost instead of knock, let him do this for two or three weeks and then if he is not satisfied with his own efforts, then by all means advertise to the skies that Varsity spirit is defunct. But until then let him, if he does not wish to praise, sit quietly by and permit those who are working against greater difficulties than ever before presented themselves, to at least work in peace.

I thank you,  
 M. E. BLATZ

## AND ANOTHER.

The Editor of THE VARSITY:

I would indeed be a poor son of our Alma Mater if I did not say something in answer to "A School Man's" letter of October 20.

He is quite right when he says that we in the bleachers shouldn't have told the referee he was rotten even though he were. We did it unthinkingly. But for the life of me, I can't see his objection to the doxology. Is rugby too rough for him? Does Mr. "School Man" remember when a Queen's man was hurt we came across with the old 'What's the matter with so and so' stuff? Did he hear the "poor sports" in the bleachers hiss one of our own players when he resorted to dirty tactics? These positive things, it seems to me, more than balance the regrettable "What's the matter with the referee?"

The most successful meet Varsity has had in years was our track meet last Friday. Much of its success was due to the fact that graduates turned out and "boosted". Why can't we have a little more of this in other branches? I was forced into the "cheer leader" business because no one else was available, and I was willing to help out. My thanks has been his "encouraging" letter. Will some of the graduates (or undergrads) who disliked out performance against Queen's kindly come out and help in preference to being "arm chair knockers".

Thanking you, sir,  
 J. G. GAULD, Arts 16  
 Knox College, Oct. 22nd.

## MULOCK CUP MANAGERS.

Mulock Cup managers are asked to register at once at Hart House.

The average man when ordering a suit would say, "Oh, make it just like the last one." If it were not for the discriminating tastes of the ladies we would all be dressed alike. If you would please that "lady friend" go to 132, where your individual needs are always considered.

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## Applied Science

## 273 HONOR SCIENCE CLUB

The 273 Honour Science Club held a very successful meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Botany Building. The following officers were elected:

Hon. President—Dr. Faull  
 President—D. W. Whaley  
 Vice-President—Miss Robertson  
 Secretary—D. Kerr-Lawson, Hill 4021  
 Treasurer—Miss Kidd  
 Social Committee: U.C., Mr. Kirkwood; Trinity, Mr. Kembar; Vic., Miss MacGregor; St. Mike's, P. Vae; Household Economics, Miss Kidd.

All 273 Honour Science students are eligible for membership in the club. Those who have not yet become members may do so upon payment of the annual fee (75c.) to the Treasurer or any member of the executive.

The Club is having a weiner roast at the Humber next Thursday, October 30th. Those wishing to come will assemble at the west terminal of the Bloor civic car line at 5.30 sharp.

Any further information may be obtained from members of the executive. Watch for notices on all bulletin boards.

## SCHEDULE FOR TODAY'S TENNIS AT VARSITY.

Weather permitting the tournament will be continued today (Friday) All games will be played at the Toronto Tennis Club. Few matches have been played in the Doubles owing to the late hour of issue of THE VARSITY. Consequently, no defaults have been registered.

The following is the draw for the Doubles:

Hazelwood and Harston vs. Walker and d'Easun.  
 Rolph and Coulter vs. Jaspersen and Creelman.  
 Miller and Conlogue vs. Leigh and Meen.  
 Deacon and Sharp vs. Hodgkins and Langley.  
 Larkin and Van Dusen vs. Kimura and Brown.  
 Howard and Gunn vs. McLennan and Dunlop.  
 Manning and Rolph vs. Gouinlock and Hughson.  
 Chisholm and Guthrie vs. Tait and Harron.  
 Wilson and Gosling vs. Glover and Glover.  
 Child and Cook vs. Rotenberg and Rotenberg.  
 Jenkins and Shier vs. Hewitt and Woods.

These games must begin at 1.45 sharp. Several men have forgotten to pay their entry fees. The executive will be much obliged if this is attended to at once.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

## SWIMMING TANK AT HART HOUSE NEARLY COMPLETED

Already invaded by many aquarians  
Spectators Applaud from Galleries

The long awaited Hart House swimming tank is at last in operation and need only be visited to attest its popularity among Varsity men.

This tank is, as far as known at present, the best in Canada today. Splendidly lighted and equipped it offers to Hart House members opportunities not to be found elsewhere on the continent.

In keeping with the other furnishings of Hart House the equipment is the finest known to modern science. The tank itself measures 75 feet by 34 feet and varies in depth from seven to five and a half feet. Along each side a ledge, three feet under the surface is provided for the benefit of learners and as an easy means of leaving the water. A novel feature in tank construction is the spectators gallery which surrounds the plunge on three sides.

The water is chemically purified and kept in constant circulation by two continental Quale Filters, having a capacity of ten thousand gallons per hour. The tank contains 150,000 gallons of water which is maintained at a temperature of 75.78 degrees.

The equipment includes springboards, flying trapeze and flying rings.

The tank is in charge of Mr. W. W. Winterbourne, who was for seven years swimming instructor at the Central "Y", and whose secretary of the Ontario Branch of the Royal Humane Society. Needless to say Mr. Winterbourne is a most capable and efficient instructor of the crawl stroke.

At present Learn-to-Swim classes are given from 5.30-6.00 each afternoon and intermediate and senior groups will soon be formed. The work for the more advanced classes consists of fancy diving, speed swimming, water polo and basketball and life saving.

The program for the winter months includes interfaculty meets and a schedule will be seen announced.

The hours during which the plunge and showers may be used are 9.00-6.00 daily with the exception of the luncheon hour, 12-30 to 2.00. At present the locker room is used under supervision and it will be definitely announced at an early date when the lockers will be assigned. By means of a splendid system of tote-boxes accommodation will be provided for every student both for swimming, gym work and other sport.

### VARSITY WINNING INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

The latest reports available over the wires for the Intercollegiate Tennis tournament at McGill shows Varsity away in the lead. Sheard, Spencer and Little are in the finals for Varsity with Green of McGill.

In the Doubles, Little and Lee, W. and D. Dickson of Varsity defeated their opponents, while Queen's and McGill have each a pair in the race.

## Sport Elsewhere

Certain Columbia students enjoy the big football games from the windows of their residences which are high enough to give an excellent view of the gridiron. As a result they have brought down upon themselves the wrath of those students who live on the ground floor and have to pay.

"Charlie" Taft, son of the ex-president Taft has joined the coaching staff at Yale. He is said to be an authority on tackling.

At McGill, they are trying to institute a con-back for English rugby. One would think that the Canadian game would occupy enough of their time without the jolly old game of 'rugby'.

Harvard are using their influence to make tennis a major sport. The main argument used against it is the fact that it might cheapen the winning of the college letter. We fail to see the point.

## Onlooker

Varsity tennis cracks are making things hum at Montreal.

Hats off to Sheard, Little, Spencer and the Dicksons. The blue and white were certainly well represented.

And next, gents, we hope as favorable a result from our track athletes. Mr. Knox says he is sure of it.

His only worry was the fact that very few turned out for the final work out on Wednesday. "I guess the boys wanted to get their lessons done for Monday", was Walter's comment.

Everyone is delighted with the real "pep" the senior rugby squad have put into this week's practices. Every one, on the team seems to be filled with new life, which is a healthy sign at this stage of the series.

Hugh Gall, Dr. Wright and "Billie" Foulds were going strong last night and made the boys nap to it at full steam. "Hughie" Gall was particularly "boisterous" in his coaching methods, showing very little respect for the feeling of the toilers.

### SR. MEDS. DEFEAT SR. U.C. IN MULOCK CUP FIXTURE 8-1

Meds had much heavier line-up than Arts.

Arts and Meds clashed on the back campus last night and provided an interesting battle. The embryo doctors presented a much heavier line-up, but this was offset by the better working combination of the Arts team.

As is usual in this series, the first quarter was the scene of much fumbling of the ball, but as both teams were guilty the half passed up and down the field, and the quarter ended with neither side scoring.

Arts opened the second quarter first, and end run and offside by Meds gave them the ball on their opponents 15 yard line, and there Croftman kicked to the dead-line for a point. Meds line strengthened and taking advantage of a fumble by Croftman they brought the ball up to Arts twenty-five yard line and then kicking forced a rouge, the period ending with the score 1-1.

The arts line weakened in the second half and Croftman's kick was blocked giving Meds an opportunity to add another point by booting to dead line. Both teams at this time were very evenly matched and fighting tooth and nail. Fortunately for Meds, Skee of U.C. dropped the ball and Bastow picking it up ran 50 yards for an easy touch. This heartened up the Meds, and they entered the final quarter with much enthusiasm and soon after play started, forced another rouge. U.C. did not allow them to go further and the game ended with the score 8-1 in Meds' favor.

There was no spectacular individual work by members of either team, Altho' Skee of U.C. was prominent with several long runs. What slightly marred the contest was the unnecessary scrapping indulged in by members of both teams.

Meds—Ireland, O'Connor, Atwell, Bastow, Malcolmson, McQueen, O'Brien, Graham, Stewart, Armstrong, Cardyle, Murray, Carrow, Leonard.

Arts—Vining, Skee, Croftman, Rose, Purcell, Stephens, Woodland, Hill, Johnston, Thompson, Weber, Green, Ballan, tynes, Henderson.

### RUGBY AND SOCCER TEAMS LEAVE FOR QUEEN'S.

Today at 1.10 the Varsity rugby and soccer teams pull out for Kingston for the intercollegiate games tomorrow. Both teams are confident of the result, having defeated the Limestone City squads here, two weeks ago, by a good margin.

There has been a change in the Varsity rugby team as a result of the week's work-out. Breen the star right half, will play centre-half and will do the puntwork. Wendell Holmes will play right half and Frank Sullivan left, with Bill Box at flying wing and Shatz and Pearlman on the ends.

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## Trinity

A very interesting and impressive service was held in the College Chapel on Tuesday evening, the occasion being a farewell to the Reverend Victor Spencer, B.A., B.D., a graduate of Trinity who is returning to the mission field in Mid Japan after a short furlough, accompanied by the Reverend Horace Cory L.S.T., a graduate of Bishop's College Lennoxville, and Mrs. Cory.

The Rev. Prof. Cosgrave, Dean of Divinity, read a shortened form of Evening Prayer, and the lesson which was taken from the tenth chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke, after which the Provost, in a short address, told the missionaries of the great admiration that the members of the college felt for their noble work, and assured them that they would have the continual and most sincere prayers of those at home for their guidance and prosperity.

Following the address special prayers were offered by the Provost who closed the service by pronouncing the benediction. The Chapel was filled with members of Trinity and St. Hilda's Colleges and with friends of the missionaries. The Rev. Canon Gould, Secretary of the M.S.C., was prevented from attending by a hurried summons to Ottawa. Among those present, to unite with the College in prayers for the missionaries, was the Rev. J. Cooper Robinson, one of the first Anglican Missionaries to Japan. Mr. R. T. C. Dwelly, the Chapel organist, presided at the organ and provided appropriate music during the service.

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY HAVE BUSY SESSION

Society now in better shape financially than ever before

The inaugural meeting of the Engineering Society of School was held in the C. & M. Building on Wednesday last, October 22.

The meeting was called to order by President G. C. Bennett who gave a short address, explaining the delay in presenting the auditor's report. The Society, he said, was in better shape financially, than in any other year as far as he could remember.

Mr. Bennett read a communication from the Council of the Faculty in regard to proposed provisions in the Constitution of the Society, debaring ladies from holding office. The Council does not approve of the resolution which was presented at a meeting last year to safeguard the interests of men.

A veritable volcano was uncorked when President Bennett referred briefly to the injustice done to "School" in apportioning the new space of THE VARSITY. Without dwelling on the subject himself he called on several members of the Society to say a few words in regard to the grievance. A. D. K. Fraser '21, was the first to speak. He pointed out that there was no use making a fuss about no "School" news being published if there was no "School" news available for publication. Every man, Mr. Fraser said, must get behind the wheel and push.

Mr. Barbour '20 adopted a different argument. He took exception to the unbalanced make up of the paper, pointing out the absurd preponderance of advertising matter. As a specific against the trouble, Mr. Barbour suggested the withholding of THE VARSITY fee now paid by School men through the Registrar.

President Bennett interjected the observation that School was largely to blame through lack of organization.

J. W. Gardiner '21, Associate Editor of THE VARSITY, while not justifying present conditions, defended the large amount of advertising space in THE VARSITY on the grounds that it was necessary during the war to support the paper. Contracts entered into at that time must be filled.

To promote the collection of news and other items, Mr. Gardiner proposed that an interim press committee be appointed for this year only. He proposed that Mr. Fraser be chairman and that the committee be constituted of representatives from each year, and from each club in School. The proposal was put in the form of a motion after Mr. Gardiner had concluded, and was carried. Mr. Barbour then moved that a resolution should be forwarded to THE VARSITY Staff requesting more space for School news. The motion was carried, and will be forwarded as proposed.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday the 28th of October in '22.

### CHOIR WILL HAVE FIRST "HIKE" ON SATURDAY

In view of the "hike" practice this Saturday will be at 2 p.m. in Convocation Hall, instead of 12 as formerly, the hike to Scarborough Bluffs to follow the rehearsal. Every member out and if you know of any experienced singers in your faculty, give them up for the University Choir. We're all working together for the success of this organization. Show your efficiency as a booster. Mr. R. J. Birrell of fourth year Meds is the president and is exerting every effort to make the choir 100 per cent.

### WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

The opening meeting of the Women's Literary Society for the season 1919-20 will be held at the Union, 85 St. George Street, Saturday, October 25th, at 8 p.m. The programme will consist of a paper on J. E. Flecker, the first of a series on Contemporary English Literature. This will be followed by informal discussion music, and refreshments. All women undergraduates will be very welcome, especially those of the first year.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Freshettes Attention. Next Monday night at eight o'clock in the Household Science building there will be a Halloween party for the freshettes of University College under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A.

### MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

The Modern Language Club of University College will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, October 28th at the Union at 8 p.m. Professor Will has agreed to speak on "France and England" and there will be special music. Everyone who is interested in modern languages, and especially in French, should come. The first year are particularly invited, two first year representatives, a man and a woman, will be elected. There will be music and refreshments after the programme.

## Medicine

Several wore sweaters, but nobody bought or paid for them, was the worried report of one member to Mr. McGillivray the president of the Medical Athletics Association, when that body met last night. In future all purchases must be ratified by a meeting of the executive before authority is given for payment.

The Representatives for the various years are:

Fifth—McGillivray  
Fourth—Smilie  
Third—Dixon  
Second—Graham  
First—Alexander and English

Rumours are rampant but it is most probable that the 3rd and 2nd year Meds. will storm the hungry four hundred next Saturday. The freshmen are reticent believing that initiation is inevitable.

## JAZZ LIVENS UP

### STAD "HIT" MEETING

Mock Parliament to be held this Year

The University College Literary and Scientific Society held its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening in Hart House. The gathering was the largest and most enthusiastic since pre-war days and evidenced the fact that the Lit. is well on its way to become one of the liveliest and most influential organizations of the University. The present Government is composed of old Lits. and Unionists, the latter holding the balance of power. In the government, the executive consists: Hon. Pres., J. B. Wallace, B.A.; Pres., Prof. M. W. Wallace, M.A.; Vice-Pres., M. L. Stokes '20, Sec., J. B. Ridley '20; Curator, R. D. Macaulay '20; Corres.-Sec., C. M. Vining '21; Treasurer, W. C. Stephens '21; Councilors, H. Johnston, J. L. Wilson '23 Councilors, to be elected; Leader of Opposition, L. Patrick '20. Robinson's U.C. Jazz Orchestra was in attendance and waited to be "Taken to that land of Jazz" and advised everyone to "Take your girls to the Movies", etc.

After several selections the meeting numbering about 150, among which were many new faces, was called to order. M. D. C. Tuft of Players Club gave a short address on the activities proposed by that organization. Prof. Wallace formally opened the meeting after which the minutes, read by the secretary, were pronounced O.K. Tanner-Patrick, the Govt. leader, Mr. Stokes, gave the treasurer's report and called for auditors who were appointed through election of R. V. Sowers and D. Bell. Mr. Macaulay brought forward the much scandalized Arts Dance Committee Report which was carried without dissent, Johnston and Bell moving and seconding. Then arose a question of constitutional amendment concerning meeting night, brought in by Stokes and relished by Blackwell, Littlefield, Martin, Sowers, Bell and Wilson. Blackwell's amendment re-appointing of a committee carried, Blackwell, Ridley and Sowers being appointed. On motion of Stokes and Stuchen a committee to print more copies of the amended constitution was appointed as follows: Strong, Patrick, Stokes. On motion of the leader of Govt. and Patrick, it was unanimously decided to hold a Mock Parliament this year. After arguments as to committees by Jones, Stokes and Stewart, the Doidge-Spiers amendment that a foundation committee of five be appointed, was carried. The critic, Mr. Sowers, in a brief address summed up the ideas of the meeting, pointed out defects and lauded the meeting on its efficiency. A communication was received from Patricia Smith of the U. of B. Columbia, asking for a copy of the U.C. Lit. constitution. It was decided to send Patricia a copy. Patrick and Stokes championing. Adjournment was effected by motion of McDougall. Mr. Littlefield very effectively addressed the meeting on behalf of the Varsity Veteran's association, after which the consumption of coffin-nails and apples became the style. Music with the cats was furnished by the Jazz Orchestra and a good old U.C. yell brought things to a fitting climax.

### ANGELICAN WOMEN

Attention. A hike. Saturday Come and make the first hike of the Anglican girls of all faculties of the U. of T. a success. Meet at the main entrance to U.C. at 2 p.m. sharp. Saturday, October 25. Don't fail to be there. Each girl will bring "cats" for two. For further information telephone your year representative.

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## "TORONTONENSIS" BOARD SESSION 1919-20

### AGENDA

#### Photographs—

1. Make arrangements with photographer for class sittings, so that appointments may not clash with lectures.
2. When all sittings have been made have the proofs returned promptly in order that the selected photograph may be furnished the Board.
3. As soon as the finished pictures are ready to be turned over to the Editor, each representative should call on the photographer and identify each member of his or her class, writing the name plainly on the back of the print.

**Note.**—The deposit left with the photographer by each graduate provides the following—

- (1) A print for the year-book.
- (2) A small reproduction of this group for each graduate.

**This portion of the work must be complete by December 1.**

#### Biographies—

1. Distribute blanks to each member of class.
2. Recommend brevity and originality, following the special instructions on each form.
3. Extra forms are always available at Varsity post office in the Rotunda.

**Arrange to have all biographies submitted by December 1.**

#### General—

1. Class executives, etc., may go to any one of the three "Torontonensis" photographers for sittings.
2. Clubs, athletic associations and all social organizations should be notified by their respective members about having pictures taken and sending in their copy early—(not received after December 15, 1919).
3. Sororities and fraternities should be specially requested to submit their copy before December 1st. The fraternity lists should be classified as:  
Frates in Facultate.  
Frates in Universitate.  
Frates in Bello.  
Frates in Urbe.
4. Class histories and write-ups should be in by December 15th and members of the board are asked to make this generally known.
5. Reservations for "In Memoriam" pages should be made with the Business Manager as early as possible—(not later than December 15, 1919).

**Cut this and keep for future reference.**

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## VICTORY LOAN 1919

Full announcement will appear in "The Varsity" Monday Oct. 27th with reference to plan of organization for Students Victory Loan Campaign.

BUY

**VICTORY BONDS**  
THROUGH STUDENT ORGANIZATION



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1919.

No. 10

### LIVE YOUR OWN LIFE WITH AND FOR YOUR NEIGHBOUR

URGES DR. VAN DYKE

Convocation Hall like the Proverbial  
can of Sardines

"Be yourself, be your best self, live your own life, but live it with and for your neighbours." These were the words of Dr. Van Dyke, speaking in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning. Continuing, he said, "This is the only thing that will cure the world of its sorrows and evils, not immediately but in the long run."

Dr. Henry Van Dyke of New York, who preached the Sunday Sermon to the students yesterday, is one of the foremost men of the United States and is an earnest advocate for the League of Nations. Before the war he was the United States ambassador to Holland. Rarely has a Convocation Hall been filled as it was Sunday morning. Students only were admitted first and before eleven o'clock every seat in the Hall was filled. Outside over a thousand were turned away.

Dr. Van Dyke chose his text from Romans 14, 7—"For none of us liveth to himself, no man dieth to himself." Taking a child as an illustration, Dr. Van Dyke said: "Everyone is born an individual, with the right to live and grow, but also is born a neighbour with ties, relations and obligations with spread out on all sides."

"The teachings of Christ are 'Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself,'" continued Dr. Van Dyke, "and one should love himself so as to develop what is best in himself. You should love your neighbours in spite of their faults and do what you can to better them. Everything you do for other people must have goodwill behind it and shining through it."

Going on, the preacher asked why the world did not carry the lesson of the war, of "getting together," into the time of peace. He said there were two philosophies in the world, individualism, which placed the emphasis on the rights, freedom and happiness of the individual, and Socialism, which placed the emphasis on the community and the mass of mankind. Neither were right separately but both were right taken together.

In conclusion, Dr. Van Dyke said, "No man dieth to himself alone. All of us are coming to it. How dreadful it must be, when the shadow is coming, to be alone. What satisfaction is there in wealth or fame, compared to the feeling that you have done something while in the world to make life better, happier and more hopeful for other people."

### TRINITY FROSH FINALE

Frosh Now Feel at Home.

On Tuesday night a motley throng of frosh assembled in the gymnasium; one by one, they were blindfolded, each one making his way to the real scene of activities. After partaking of the cup of bitterness, the freshmen knelt humbly, to listen to addresses by the Head of College, President of the Athletic Association, President of the Lit, and the Scribe of Episkopon, and especially, the "Dean" of Ceremonies.

A curious ceremony followed; after seating himself on the throne, the members of the first year receive the collar of office, and were, in most cases, freely anointed.

Such treatment was then meted out to each as his crimes befitted; the frosh being handed over for treatment to the bakers, the barbers, the doctors, or the butchers; and, sad to relate in some cases the attentions of two and even three of these were necessary. Suffice to say that the final appearance of the patients were fantastic and peculiar.

Refreshments in the common room, provided by the sophs, dispelled any hard feeling which may have been caused, and a sing-song, yells, and games concluded a successful evening.

The good spirit of the first year was noticeable—"A good year and a good initiation" was the general opinion.

Well, freshmen, you can now rest in peace: this is the last.

### MEDICAL MEN JUDGED BY BRAINS NOT AGE

The Scientifically trained will  
hold the field of  
the future

The future of medicine as outlined by Prof. J. J. Mackenzie before the first open meeting of the Medical Society on Friday afternoon, presented facts and conclusions as vital to the public as they were instructive to the medical man. In a clear style punctuated with flashes of humour, the speaker began by pointing out that while in Germany students were discouraged from entering medicine, we in this country had an increase in the student body as never before. Investigation had shown that our population would absorb a graduating class of hundred and twenty each year from this University without overcrowding.

"A new force has sprung up in the world," said Dr. Mackenzie, "there has been a tremendous spread of socialistic ideas as a result of the war. How will these unstable movements effect the practice of medicine and how will medical men face them?" Similar ideas in the past had been productive of much good legislation. From the earliest law against child labour over a hundred years ago down

Continued on page 4.

### DEMOCRACY HOLDS ITS OWN AT VICTORIA LIT.

Elections also Show Strength of  
Independents.

Elections for the U.L.S. at Victoria were held on Saturday. Three parties were in the field: the Democrats, who carried on the government during the trying days of war; the Progressives, and the Independents, a newly-hatched chick which broke shell and saw the light of day about a week ago. When the polling-booth closed, nearly 100 men had voted. The Lit is evidently going to be Vic's most lively organization this year.

Dr. De Witt spoke at the regular meeting on Saturday. His subject was announced, "Red Hair and Heredity", but in his interesting way he rambled on to speak of more vital things. He brought our eyes before a vision of Canada in the future as the leading nation of North America—the result of slow growth starting from the firm fundamental foundation, which is now being constructed. He was intensely optimistic for Canada's future. One characteristic of the Canadian people, is a wider conception of humanity which includes a willingness to do something for the other man.

Meanwhile the results of the elections were being eagerly awaited by every member of the house. When D. M. Stinson, returning officer, finally read the returns every heart was beating at top speed. It was found that the good old Democrats still retained the confidence of the house; although that Independents succeeded in putting up a good scrap. The final count was: Democrats, 63; Independents, 56; Progressives, 39. After the results were announced, the meeting adjourned to the Lit. Common Rooms in the basement, where a bun feed was provided, and where informal election speeches were given.

According to many reports, a crisis is impending in the U.L.S. Old experienced politicians shake their heads as they talk over the situation. With such a strong opposition the Government surely must watch their step. The officers are of the very best too as the following list will show:

President—H. M. Wright '20.  
Vice-President—C. H. Dickenson '21.  
Critic—R. H. Rickard, B.A.  
Leader of Government—A. B. Stevenson, B.A.  
Treasurer—M. J. Ayearst '21.  
Secretary—A. F. Gilroy '22.

### MULOCK CUP MANAGERS.

Managers are asked to get their eligibility cards into the offices of Athletic Association as soon as possible.

### Modern Language Club.

Don't forget the first meeting of the Modern Language Club, Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock at the Union, 85 St. George Street. Everybody turn out. Special invitation to freshmen.

### VARSITY OUTCLASSES QUEENS IN RAIN STORM DESPITE QUEENS MUCH STRENGTHENED TEAM

BLUE AND WHITE SOCCER ELEVEN ALSO  
WINS HARD GAME. FINAL SCORE 2-1

Breen and Wendell Holmes star  
for Varsity

In drenching torrents of rain and upon a field of mud and water, Varsity took another fall out of Queen's in their own backyard. Queen's was literally and completely "swamped", the final score being 30-2.

Queen's team was much stronger on Saturday than in any of the other games they had played. Ferguson, their star scrimmage man was back in line and the addition of such old war horses as Ellis, Elliott and Freda—stars in the pre-war days—gave steadiness and confidence in the younger players.

Varsity was not up to full strength owing to the fact that Ketchum, one of their best men had to view the game from the side lines on account of injuries. Early in the game Schatz, outside wing, had to be replaced, sustaining severe injuries to head and shoulders.

Breen again was the outstanding Varsity man and the one most feared by Queen's. He pulled off the most spectacular play of the day in the second quarter, when he faked a punt, then went through the hole in the Queen's line, zigzagging his way up a broken field for a gain of 50 yards. Wendell Holmes, the right half, turned in his best game this season. He rought faultlessly, punted well and ran the ball up for big gains. His experience told on such a slippery field. Pearlman and Schatz lived up to their reputation in their tackling; they were always well under the ball, giving the tri-color backs little chance to get away.

The blue and white were strong in the line, and seldom failed to make yards. The first ten minutes of the game, Queen's had to resort to kicking. Montgomery, Shobottom, Birdsal, Beatty, English, Carew and Wallace all made big gaps in the Queen's line in the second half. There seemed little choice between them.

McKelvey was the outstanding player for the Presbyterians. His punting was responsible for Queen's two points. He was the chief yard gainer along with Ferguson, Freda and Elliott.

#### FIRST QUARTER.

Queen's won the toss and kicked with the strong wind. Varsity returned to McKelvey who fumbled. On first down, McKelvey kicked. Varsity broke thro' the Queen's centre. At this juncture, Schatz and McKelvey indulged in a fist encounter. Breen kicked to Carroll for the first point. On first down "Red" McKelvey made a 25 yard gain. Stewart made another. Schatz was injured, but continued playing. Queen's was now for any play. McKelvey punted from half line to dead line for Queen's first point. Sills, injured but continued playing. Queen's kicked to Breen who returned to Carroll. McKelvey kicked for another point.

Carroll fumbled, Pearlman securing. With a strong south wind blowing across the field from the St. Lawrence, Varsity and Queen's clashed in the second soccer match of the Intercollegiate Series on Saturday morning at Queen's Varsity was in the best of spirits and condition, going on to the Queen's campus with a two point margin. The Blue and White again downed their opponents by a score 2-1, thereby winning the Intercollegiate soccer championship.

Queen's had the advantage of weight but lacked the speed and condition of Varsity. Again team play won. Varsity worked like a machine, every man playing his position and following up. Queen's played on individual game, lacking team play and experience. Time after time when they had a fine chance of scoring they failed to deliver the punch. Their passing was not up to the mark, in this Varsity excelled. Queen's wings lacked speed, not playing up with the centre.

With every one playing good soccer it was hard to pick Varsity's stars. Un-

Sullivan made a 10 yard gain. Queen's forcing the play. McKelvey kicked, but Sullivan ran it out from behind Varsity's line. Montgomery made a nice gain for Varsity.

#### Varsity 1, Queen's 2.

#### SECOND QUARTER.

Breen kicked. Sills made a nice break for yards. Varsity recovered a loose ball. Queen's was forcing play and Varsity line was not holding well at this period. Breen adopted kicking tactics with the wind as an advantage. Queen's fumbled. Duncan made a big gain through the centre. Schatz went over for a touch which Sullivan converted. Varsity 7, Queen's 2.

Varsity line settled down and stopped all Queen's attempts for yards. Breen kicked over for another point. McKelvey made a nice end run. Just at this period Breen made his spectacular run. Schatz injured in tackling McKelvey, carried off. Varsity 8; Queen's 2.

#### THIRD QUARTER.

It was raining heavily when play was resumed. Varsity's ball on Queen's off-side. English made a nice run through centre. Varsity broke through to Queen's five yard line. Varsity was forcing play and their superior condition and weight was now telling. Breen kicked for another point. "Tiny" Birdsal's tackling was perfect. The ground was in such a condition that sliding and fumbles were the order of the day. Sullivan featured with a 30 yard gain. Varsity's line pushed the tri-color back. Holmes passed well to Breen. McKelvey kicked but Holmes cleared for Varsity. Duncan went over. Varsity then shoved Duncan through for a touch which was converted.

#### LAST QUARTER.

The ball was so slippery that Breen took no chances on catching, but took the first bounce. Darkness and rain obscured the play. On a fumble by Queen's, Beattie went over for the third touch, which was converted. Queen's unable to make yards at all. Carson injured and taken off. Wallace went over for the final touch. Not converted.

Final score: 30-2.

Varsity — Flying wing, Box; halves, Holmes, Breen and Sullivan; quarter, Duncan; scrimmage, Montgomery, Shobottom and Birdsal; inside wings, Beattie and English; middle wings, Carew and Wallace; outside wings, Schatz and Pearlman.

Queen's — Flying wing, Brownfield; halves, Carroll, McKelvey, Campbell, quarter, Evans, scrimmage, Ferguson, Freda and Elliott; inside wings, Bowman and Brandon; middle wings, Ellis and Carson; outside wings, McIntyre and Vandal-type.

Referee—Lieut.-Col. Constantine.  
Judge of play—Capt Roberts, R.C.A.  
Score by quarters: 1-2; 8-1; 13-2; 30-2.

doubtedly Spaulding was the speediest man, covering a lot of ground and working the ball right up to Queen's goal. His passing was of the first order. Heather used good judgment, outwitting his opponent well, scoring Varsity's second goal. Nash, the big centre fellow, intercepted Queen's play, and on a pass from Spaulding kicked Varsity's first goal. He evidently had the jinx on Queen's. Edwards with Spaulding had the bulk of the play in the first half as the wind carried the ball over to their side.

"Sandy" Donaldson and Ransome were Queen's best and did over fifty per cent of the play. Ransome is a great ball carrier, but cannot direct his kicks. Donaldson kicked Queen's only goal from midfield and it was a lucky one at that. Sinclair checked back well.

The first goal was scored two minutes after play had begun, on a high kick from midfield by Donaldson. Nash, about the middle of the half tied the score by a kick just in front of Queen's goal. In the second half, the Queen's goal fell on the

Continued on Page 4. Col: 3

### FOURTH YEAR SCHOOL VISIT NIAGARA FALLS Power Plants inspected under Prof. Angus' Leadership

Eight o'clock Thursday morning saw the fourth year making a hurried trip to the Union Station enroute to Niagara Falls, Ont. Nearly the entire year was present and comfortably filled the coach provided for their use.

The object of the trip was to visit the Chippawa-Queenston power canal, which is being constructed by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, and the Ontario Power Company's plant.

The train stopped at the canal, about two miles from town, and the "some time" Engineers detrained. The first move, being through the large machine shop, then down Stanley street to the Compressor House where we gazed in wonder at the rows of converters, producing D. C. electricity for the trolley system along the canal, and the dozen large air compressors, which are required to produce air for the hundreds of rock drills, pumps, pile drivers, etc., which are used on the construction work. From here we counted the ties along the canal proper to where, dozens of submarine drills, tripod derris,

Continued on page 4.

### VARSITY VETERANS CANVAS PARLIAMENTARIANS

Seek also to Add to their numbers.

The Varsity Veterans Association has inaugurated a live campaign to secure additional members. On each year of every faculty representatives have been appointed to canvass all the returned men. These are provided with application cards for membership, and are authorized to collect the fee of \$2.50 which in addition to defraying the usual expenses of the Association, will include the cost of the big Veterans' dance to be held in the near future.

By this intensive campaign the association expects to enroll every student who saw active service in a recognized theatre. There are over 1000 returned men registered in the various colleges and, when all have joined, the association bids fair to be the strongest and most influential body in connection with the University.

During the summer the executive have been busily engaged, at Ottawa, interesting the various members of the House in the cause of the soldier student. The matter of assistance, with regard to fees and subsistence will be discussed, with each member of parliament, and it is expected that greater educational advantage will materialize.

In addition to the pleasant reunions amongst the veterans that the Association induces, it is the duty of every eligible student to join, and add his efforts to those of his comrades in arms, for the mutual benefit of all.

### VICTORIA WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Women's Dramatic Club of Victoria College held a delightful tea on Friday afternoon, October 24, at the Union. Most of the members were present, and a very enjoyable time was spent by all. Kathleen Jeffs and Ardeth Hull of 213 were elected to the positions of assistant costume convener, and assistant stage manager respectively. A very interesting programme has been prepared, and a splendid year is anticipated. Watch the Varsity for further notices.

### VARSITY II'S vs. ST. MIKES TUESDAY.

Varsity II's meet St. Mikes on Tuesday at the Stadium at 3 p.m. The winners meet Western University in home and home games.

#### GAME POSTPONED.

Owing to the fact that the Senior Meds didn't arrive on the St. Mikes field Friday night until it had begun to get dark, the scheduled game was called off until next Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

#### 213 U.O. CLASS MEETING.

There will be a general class meeting this afternoon in East Hall at 3 p.m. The Executive hopes that every member of 213 will be present. There is some very important business to be decided at this meeting, so be there.

### EGG GAS BOMBS SPLASH ON MEDICAL FROSH'S ADDLED PATES

SOPH'S KEEP TRADITIONS

Traffic in Queen's Park held up,  
while fight rages

Friday night the Med's frosh had ninety dozen mature eggs stolen from the black-house. The soph raiding party with crates of eggs were stopped in Queen's Park by the patrol waggon. The sophs testified at the police station to their ownership of the eggs and left with the booty while the frosh sucked their thumbs and marvelled at soph strategy.

The next morning a Packard twin six brought eggs, shoe-polish, paint and grease to the Med common room. At zero hour the sophs appeared to receive their allotment of ammunition: First the hands were greased; then a sack of flour with an egg in it and four other eggs were concealed about the person. When the brigade advanced the frosh came slinking across Queen's park. Hindenburg of the frosh lead and immediately his eye went on the blink, an egg detonating. Then all at once a rush—eggs, eggs, and more eggs. The early morning traffic through the park was stopped while the fight raged on the street. At length the frosh withering under the accurate shots of the sophs and odours of gas, drew back. "Hindy" again rallied his men and the broken ranks came forward, this time to be faced by "two-on-one". Hindy himself had his head clapped inside an empty grease pail and was rushed to captivity. The sophs began to take prisoners, hauling frosh across the pavement—cleaning the street of eggs and shoe polish, where-ever that garment came in contact with the pavement. A cockney truck-driver leaned over to a man who was sitting in a luxurious Packard. "Blime bo, that's a regular hedushun they git 'ere, eh wor?" Again Mr. Grant tried to stem the tide but all in vain.

Armistice over, the fight continued. Movie men shot the scene, barely escaped a couple of rushes, but continued to turn the crank; even old Noah, camera man for the Star got a picture. The Varsity reporter jotted many comments. Miss Jones tittering "Isn't that small just awful?" Schoolman: "You gotta hand it to the sophs—believe me!" Onlooker: "Who's that guy wor tried to stop them fellers?"

It was rumoured that the Discipline Committee met Saturday morning and although there is no apparent damage resulting from the fight a means of swelling the Student Council funds is reported to have been concocted.

### MR. C. C. GRANT WILL ORGANIZE STUDENT DRIVE

Now's the time for Varsity students to show whether they are going to rally to the support of their Alma Mater, the way the grads have done. A student's drive in the War Memorial Campaign is being started at once, and it is hoped to raise at least \$10,000 by this means. This is not large considering the registration this year, and compared with the objective of other universities is not at all high. The campaign is on the home stretch and over two-thirds of the required amount have been raised. Do not let any feeling; that the sum which you are able to give is too small compared with the magnificent gifts already received; deter you from helping, but buckle down and do your bit towards leaving a lasting memorial for Varsity's heroes who will not return, and aiding those who are with us again to make up for the time they sacrificed when the call came. Mr. C. C. Grant will likely organize the campaign, and he wants to see every student behind him in the drive which is beginning.

Professor Black who arrived in town from England Saturday morning will commence his lectures on Tuesday morning.

#### 212 PICNIC.

Don't forget the 212 Picnic Tuesday afternoon. A private car at Sunnyside will be awaiting the Class at 3 p.m. Come and explore Mr. Campbell's fine grove. It's worth it.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this Issue: D. C. WELLS

TORONTO, OCTOBER 27, 1919.

## The Women Students' Administrative Council

The launching of the War Memorial Campaign among the undergraduates of the University, brings into action the combined forces of the Men's and Women's Administrative Councils and gives us an opportunity to set forth the new statue of the women's organization and the scope of its activities. Hitherto all the various campaigns have been conducted by the Students' Administrative Council but since the formulation of the present constitution by which the men and women of the University are united in the common interests of the student body, it devolves on the women to undertake their share in campaign organization. The Women Students' Administrative Council is shouldering its responsibilities with a verve that augurs success. The War Memorial Campaign is the first activity in which the women are to have an opportunity of showing the strength of their organization, and every effort is being made to insure the efficiency of the machinery which is being set in motion for the big drive. There will be a system, it can be said, of every woman student in the University, and a generous response is expected. Nothing can ever acquit us of our indebtedness to those who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War, but we can express our gratitude in a lasting tribute to their memory.

Although the War Memorial is its present objective, the Women's Council has in project several schemes which will foster the interests of the students and unite the various activities of college life. For the first time it is employing the services of a graduate secretary who has the time and ability to spur its plans into action and transform its ideas into realities. Miss I. S. McPherson who has been appointed to this office, has a broad vision of the scope of the Council's possibilities, and with her supervision an employment bureau and a vocational conference are already under contemplation. The enthusiasm of the executive is unbounded and there is every indication that the W.S.A.C. is to be a truly representative organization, co-ordinating the various faculties and colleges and enabling the women of the University to co-operate for their mutual advantage and in the interests of the whole student body.

## The Staff is Alive

Healthy criticism is to be encouraged rather than discouraged, dealt with homely rather than ignored. The staff of THE VARSITY feel it incumbent upon them to put before the student body in as brief a manner as possible the situation that confronts them at present, confident that those interested in the welfare of this publication will recognize the difficulties that beset the carrying on of this important work. The Staff appreciates the fact that oftentimes the unkind reflections cast upon its efforts are due to the lack of knowledge of the policy employed.

Firstly, as the University paper, University news takes precedence over faculty news, and faculty news over year news. This arrangement we believe is just and equitable. No matter to what faculty we may individually avow our allegiance, none of us care to disavow our allegiance to the University as of primary and foremost importance. We admire the spirit of loyalty in each of our respective faculties, we delight in the wholesome rivalry evinced, we are confident that deep down in each undergraduates heart is a strong robust love for all that this grand old University represents. We are convinced that because of this love news of general import is of as much interest to one faculty as to another, nevertheless we, the Staff, are further convinced that attention to faculty news must concern us in the future more than has applied in the past. This consideration brings us face to face with a difficulty that entails careful and judicious handling and that difficulty is space. Let it not be thought that the Staff in its deliberations pays but little heed to this vital issue. At this moment plans are receiving active scrutiny whereby we may even at additional cost and increased labour secure adequate space. The gravity of the situation is only one of the countless worries falling to the lot of the Staff. They are not dismissing it peremptorily, they are giving time and energy willingly that a speedy solution of this problem be made a certainty. Such a change cannot come to pass over night, many factors must be considered: advertisements cannot be shoved out hokus-bokus, contracts must be carried out; press facilities must receive due investigation, cost, labour and production cannot be relegated to the dump heap unthinkingly.

The Staff feel that in justification of its whole hearted and sincere endeavour to make THE VARSITY better—the student body should know something of the above internal workings. With the knowledge that their interests are receiving real and unbiased attention we confidently believe that the cooperation of the student body will enable us to give THE VARSITY increased interest in each and every department.

But in conclusion we would say to those faculties who believe themselves deliberately shelved from time to time—you must get behind your representatives heart and soul if this new move is to be successful.

Again, let us say, criticize where criticism is justifiable, but bear in mind that the Staff is not responsible for considerable of the blame attached to it. It can and does do just, so much—does it conscientiously, feels keenly stinging remarks directed towards matters over which it has

Continued on next Column

## PENNY WISE

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No theatre in Toronto and few in America can compare with the little underground auditorium in the completeness of the lighting and scenic effects and in the general beauty and graceful lines of the house itself.

The interior of the auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 470, is finished in white. The floor which is sound proof is laid with cream and black tiles in a variety of designs. On either side of the house are four Gothic arches which will contain the loges. The rows of grey oak upholstered seats are eight inches further than in the ordinary commercial theatre. The seats at the end of each row are beautifully carved. The lobbies will accommodate the whole audience at one time.

The stage itself will be shut off from the spectators before the play and during the intermission by black velvet curtains, which can be drawn aside noiselessly. A most efficient and modern system will provide the latest in scenic effects. There are but two theatres in America with a lighting equipment comparable to that which has been installed in this theatre. Water effects including fountains and rain storms will be used, besides imitations of other natural phenomena, including fog, smoke and fire. In the room where the various costumes will be made are devices of all descriptions including the thunder drum which will be kept dry by electric heat. The movement of clouds in both directions can be shown.

For the purpose of scenic painting, a complete artist's equipment has been installed. Famous Canadian painters will produce the scenery for the season. Special scenery will be painted for each production and among the artists who have promised their services are Mr. Lorne Harris and Mr. Harold Jackson.

In order that the theatre may be entirely set aside from the other activities of Hart House, and that women may be allowed entrance, there is a distinct passage way leading from the front of the building direct to the underground theatre. The entrance to this long and artistically-shaped passage is at the side of the main doorway on the southern side of the building.

Armistice Day will probably see the opening of the theatre when a lecture will be delivered there to the students. The first play will be presented on the evening of November 27th.

## MEMORAH SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Menorah Society will take place at 8:00 p.m. this evening at University College. An open discussion will be held on the subject "The Influences of the Middle Ages on Judaism". Suggestions will also be received with regard to holding a social evening.

## EDITORIAL

Continued from previous column

It is no control. To wit, The Staff cannot hope to control labour neither can the individual press—yet we receive the bombardment of complaint over late issues of THE VARSITY. We are doing our best to rectify what is well nigh impossible.

Our faith in our fellow students is not destroyed, we know that they will bear and forbear until such a time as their faith in us is untenable.

Read Wednesday's editorial and get a fuller perspective of the whole situation.

Remember that "where there is life there is hope"—The Staff is Alive!

The average man when ordering a suit would say: "Oh, make it just like the last one." If it were not for the discriminating tastes of the ladies we would all be dressed alike. If you would please that "lady friend," go to 122, where your individual need is always considered.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### McGILL PROVES STRONGEST AT BIG TRACK MEET ON SATURDAY

Tennis Honors go to Varsity. Sheard plays brilliant game.

McGill's new Stadium "The Percival Molson Stadium" was formally opened and dedicated on Saturday afternoon. The occasion being the first after the war intercollegiate track meet. Varsity, McGill and Queen's were the contestants, R.M.C. having to cancel their entries owing to the visit of the Prince of Wales to their College.

Saturday was anything but an ideal day for a track meet rain threatened all day and a cold raw wind swept across the field chilling both competitors and spectators alike. The wind was dead against the sprinters and made the time quite slow. The pole vaulters also had difficulty, getting up against it.

McGill made a pretty clean sweep of the track events but in the field events Varsity and Queen's were easily the best. No records were broken, but Foster made a great try after the discus record and his best throw was only one inch short of the record. Carruthers was expected to make a good bid after the hurdle record, but sprained his ankle before the fourth and fifth hurdles. He was going in great style and was leading by nearly a hurdle. He gamely continued and managed to lead Kennedy to the tape.

The three mile proved to be about the best race of the day, the Queen's men were out of it after the first two laps. The other four were bunched together with Hamilton setting the pace and Leigh right beside him until the last lap Hamilton broke away at the start of the lap with Leigh and Bell right after him, but he managed to hold the lead finishing two yards ahead of Leigh.

Smylie had the quarter all his own way taking the lead at the start and never being in danger. Ryckman was beaten out for second by a few yards by King. The time in this event was very good as the last seventy yards was against the wind.

Pole vault—J. C. Countrayman, Varsity; 2. W. S. Antliff, McGill. 3. P. F. McIntyre, Toronto. Height 9' 9".

The intercollegiate tennis championship comes to Toronto this year due to the splendid work of Varsity's team at the tournament held at Montreal last week. Undoubtedly the star of the team was Sheard. Green, McGill's best and said to be unbeatable met his Waterloo when he tackled Sheard. After taking two hard-fought sets from Sheard, Green weakened on the third set and thereafter never had a chance. Sheard was long in both reach and condition and simply wore his man down.

### Onlooker

Soccer and tennis staples to Varsity's belt. Eh what.

Not 'arf bad, well say—even if we didn't come across with the track honours.

The Red and White certainly made a clean sweep of the track events as far as points are concerned.

Coach Knox diagnosed Varsity's weakness correctly on Friday when he said that the team had not trained long enough.

On the other hand, McGill have been at it since the middle of September and not a few of their men during most of the summer.

Sheard's battle with Green on Thursday in the tennis finals was a scorcher. His long reach and excellent condition soon wore down his opponent.

Breen and Wendell Holmes were the outstanding muckskinners for the Blue and White at Kingston on Saturday. Holmes return to his old-time form gives the Varsity backfield the necessary improvement, so bring on McGill, water.

This reminds us that it is each and every Varsity undergrads' bounden duty to get behind the team in next Saturday's big crucial contest. Is that plain enough? This game is everybody's game, and everybody around this institution must get behind Coach Foulds and his men. Come on—Varsity.

100 yards—1. W. B. Kennedy, McGill. 2. J. C. Hay, McGill. 3. E. C. Cossitt, Toronto. Time 11 1-5 sec.  
Half-mile—1. H. L. Hamilton, McGill. 2. J. D. King, McGill. 3. M. P. McLeod, Toronto. Time, 2 mins 7.4-5 sec.  
Throwing hammer—1. B. W. Frank, Queens. 2. B. S. Foster, Toronto. 3. D. F. MacLellan, McGill. Distance, 125' 6".

Running high jump—1. W. B. Kennedy and D. B. Foss, McGill. 3. F. B. Ridley and K. L. Carruthers, Toronto. Height, 5' 7 1-2".

Putting 16-lb. shot—1. E. W. Frank, Queens. 2. R. S. Foster, Toronto. 3. J. J. Notman, McGill. Distance, 37' 1 1-2".

Running broad jump—1. W. B. Kennedy, McGill. 2. M. K. Wells, McGill. 3. J. B. Ridley, Toronto. Distance 21' 5 3-4".

One mile—1. R. L. Hamilton, McGill. 2. W. S. Antliff, McGill. 3. R. A. Jamieson, Toronto. Time 4:50 1-5.

220 yards—1. D. Johnson, McGill. 2. J. C. Hay, McGill. 3. E. C. Cossitt, Toronto. Time 21 3-5 sec.

Throwing discus—1. E. S. Foster, Toronto. 2. A. D. Dickie, McGill. 3. K. L. Carruthers, Toronto. Distance, 114' 5".

120 yards hurdles—1. K. L. Carruthers, Toronto. 2. W. R. Kennedy, McGill. 3. A. L. Gaedinger, McGill. Time, 19 sec.

110 yards—1. B. T. Smylie, Toronto. 2. J. D. King, McGill. 3. F. B. Ryckman, Toronto. Time, 53 2-5 sec.

Three miles—1. R. L. Hamilton, McGill. 2. G. F. Leigh, Toronto. 3. A. M. Bell, Toronto. Time, 17 mins 8 sec.

Relay race—1. McGill—E. H. Ryck, E. H. McNider, W. B. Kennedy, J. C. Hay, Toronto. E. C. Cossitt, R. T. Smylie, E. B. Ryckman, W. H. Sparrow. Time, 3 mins 15 sec.

SUMMARY.  
McGill 68 points  
Toronto 39  
Queen's 10

Sheard's net work was superb, to say the least. And in the last three sets, he had Green wandering around his backline like a man in a dream. Try as Green might, he could not get the ball past Sheard's long trusty arms.

The Doubles final was a hard-fought contest between Kramer and Green (McGill) and the Dicksons with the former victorious.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT IN FULL SWING AGAIN

With the triumphant return of the Varsity tennis team the tournament will once again proceed in full swing. All men still in the tournament are asked to note carefully the following points: (i) the draw for the next round will be in all three Toronto morning papers on Tuesday morning; (ii) all competitors failing to watch this draw will be defaulted, (iii) weather permitting, the tournament will be finished this week.

The following eighteen men still remain in the singles. In the third round: Jamieson, Spencer, H. Ketchum, Little, Hartstone, C. S. Dickson, Shaver, and W. B. Dickson. In the fourth round are Martin, Allen, Daboe, Mackay, Cook, Coles, Sherer, and McKee. In the fifth round are Wales and Sheard.

In the Doubles there are 20 teams, nearly all of which will play on Tuesday morning. If the courts are unfit for play Tuesday, competitors are reminded to watch the morning papers every morning, as the draw will appear in them. The late hour of issue of THE VARSITY precludes it as a means of announcing the draw.

### ATTENTION ROOTERS!!

Practices for Saturday's big game with McGill will be held on Wednesday and Friday at 5.15 in Convocation Hall. New songs and parodies will be tried. Come and get your lungs oiled for Saturday's onslaught. Rooters tickets to those who attend both practices.

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## BIBLE STUDY BEGINS

Following the extensive enrollments of University College students in Voluntary Study courses, the following classes have been organized, and will meet during the present week in the Y.M.C.A. classrooms in the south wing, Hart House.

## "JESUS IN THE RECORDS"

DR. SHARMAN.

Mon. 5:15—Dr. Sharmar's Normal class Room A.  
Tues. 5:00—Dr. Sharmar's Class for Senior Students Room A.  
Tues. 6:45—Leader, Mr. W. R. Salter, Room B.  
Wed. 5:00—Leader, Mr. Paul Goforth, Room B.  
Thurs. 5:00—Leader, Mr. A. Holmes, Room B.  
Sun. 2:30—Leader, Mr. G. S. Hardy, Room A.  
"STUDENTS' STANDARDS OF ACTION"  
Wed. 5:00—Leader, To be announced, Room C.  
Sun. 2:30—Leader, Mr. E. Evans, B.A., Room C.  
Sun. 2:40—Prefactory Course Students Leader, Mr. H. S. Patton, B.A. Library.

## BOYS' WORK LEADERSHIP

Thurs. 5:00—Leader, Mr. Wallace Ford, Room A.

These groups are arranged at various hours to study the conviction of students, the general plan being to hold them during the hour immediately preceding or following supper. Students who may not as yet have enrolled by card, are invited to choose one of the above courses and to come to whichever class best fits in with their timetable. Full information at "Y" office. Any student who thus reserves this hour a week for group discussion of life essentials will find that his academic work is profitable, not compromised by this extra commitment.

Groups in Medicine, Science, Victoria, Knox and Wycliffe are also conducting work this week.

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Y.W.C.A.

U.C. lectures are you keeping to night for the "Y" Halloween Party. Every woman in 213 is asked to come and get to know her year and the members of the Y.W.C.A. There will be apples or straws, jolly games, and sing songs.

Don't forget! To-night at eight. Come to the 11 school Science building, Bloor St. door.

## BIOLOGY CLUB.

The Biology Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 28th, in Room 20, Biology Building. The first part of the evening will be devoted to the election of the executive after which Dr. Howe will deliver a paper on "Canadian Forests and their Problems". As this is the first meeting of the year a full attendance is urged.

## HOCKEY PLAYERS ENROLL!

The Varsity Hockey Club is asking all hockeyists (O.H.A. caliber) in the University to register in Hart House between 4:30 and 5:30, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the week commencing Oct. 27. The Hockey Club has arranged for three hours per week at the Arena, and must have the names of the aspiring hockeyists so that everyone may have a fair and thorough trial. Mr. Reid's office is the place to register—do it as soon as possible.

## LEARN-TO-SWIM.

The learn to swim classes have already begun. They are carried on from 5 to 5:30 p.m. daily in the Hart House tank.

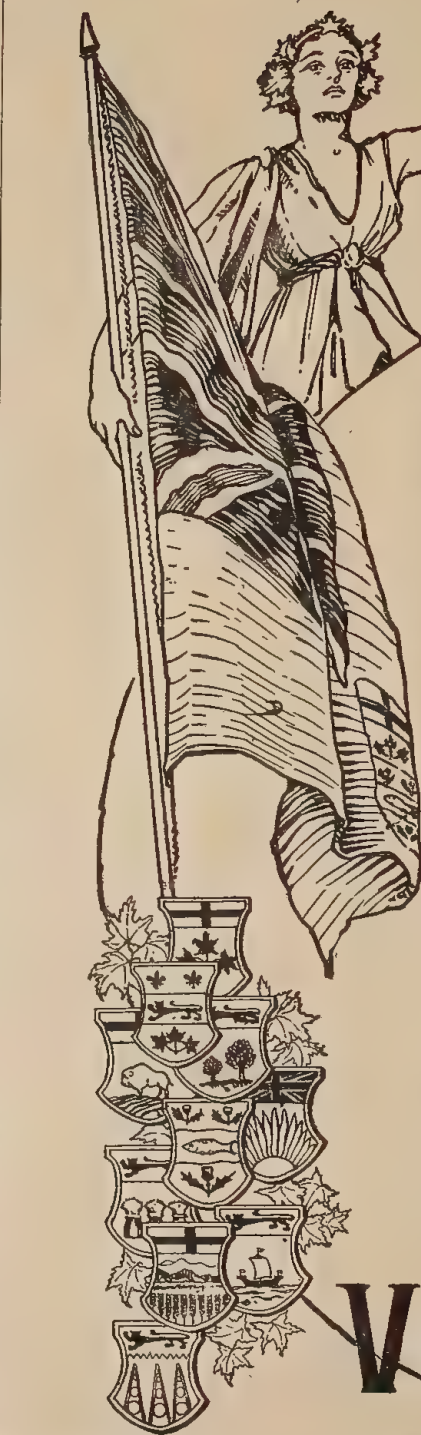
All students who wish to learn swimming should put in appearance in the near future.

## CHESS CLUB.

The club meets tonight and every Monday night until further notice at eight o'clock in the North Common Room of Hart House. Non-members are cordially invited and a big turnout is called for. Any who wish to become members or to make enquiries about the Club will kindly leave their names at the U. of T. post office for the president, Mr. H. C. Clark.

## St. Hilda's

To anyone who cares to "trip the light fantastic" Thursday evening passed very enjoyably. It was the second reception of the season and amply fulfilled the promise given by the first, and everyone was sorry when "Metagons" closed the evening at ten o'clock. Dancing at these receptions is somewhat of an innovation, for until last year our receptions were much like others to which the men came rather as a duty, talked, and held wool for the industrious saints. Everyone agrees that the change is decidedly for the better.

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VICTORY LOAN.

## ENGINEERS AT NIAGARA

Continued from page 1.

channel drills and a monstrous shovel were working in the rock cut. The drills at this point were drilling through over 20 ft. of rock and one lift of 12 ft. had already been taken off. The canal here is about ninety feet deep, in-lining the earth cut. Proceeding further up the canal, still counting ties, we came to a couple more electric shovels, one of these a very large one has just succeeded in digging through the earth to the rock. Great difficulties have been experienced here in keeping the water sufficiently low to be able to work. These large shovels created special interest as they are the largest manufactured, carrying an eight yard bucket and having about a 70 or 80 foot boom.

A trip to town and lunch was next in order after which the International Railway came into use in carrying the crowd to Queenston where more shovels, drills, etc., were working in the forebay at the top of the cliff. Here also the Hydro have built perhaps the largest stone crusher and storage plant in existence. The face of the cliff, opposite the forebay has been cleaned off, but otherwise very little work has been done towards building the power house.

The Ontario Power Company's plant, at the foot of the Falls was afterwards inspected and the chance of seeing it in its entirety was much appreciated.

## SOCCER

Continued from page 1.

ball and held it, causing a criticism of the play. Rentoul added the second one in a melee in front of Queen's goal. Five minutes before play was over Varsity score a third goal, but the referee refused to allow it, stating that it was scored from an off-side play.

At no time was Queen's really dangerous, Varsity having the best of play all through. On the round the score stands Varsity 5, Queen's 2.

Varsity—Goal, Lang; backs, Dundas, Patten, halves, Daloe, Reilly, Butler; forwards, Nash, Spaulding, Edwards, Heustis and Rentoul.

Spares: Griffin, Breuls.

Queen's—Goal, Curpy; backs, Vedora, Sinclair; halves, Dunne, Donaldson, Robertson; forwards, Grant, Ramsone, McLaughlin, Steele and Graham.

The Science frosh will be initiated on Monday evening. They will meet at the bandstand in the Park at 7:15 and will then proceed to the first year drafting room. Dean Mitchell will also be initiated at his own request, although it is believed his presence will slightly modify the proceedings.

## U. of T. SWIMMING CLUB.

The members of the Executive of the U. of T. Swimming Club are asked to meet in the office of the Athletic Secretary, Hart House, on Wednesday, October 29th, 1919 at 1 o'clock.

## MEDICAL SOCIETY

Continued from page 1.

to the present day when maternity insurance is becoming a live topic great benefits had resulted, and this largely through the influence of medical men. But the thing could be carried to extreme. The experiment of the Panel Doctor was from all points of view a failure for it discouraged thorough work, encouraged "lead swinging" and produced tonics by the hoghead.

Dr. Mackenzie then went on to discuss Public Health Work. He drew attention to the miserable salary often provided for this duties, in some districts amounting to fifty dollars a year, while much self-sacrificing work was accomplished by these officers. "The public," he said, yet required much education along Public Health lines. An instance was cited where a certain prominent citizen so resented his house being placarded for an infectious disease. He abused the health officer in such expressive language that the latter knocked him down. The magistrate inflicted a heavy fine for assault; whereupon the Board raised the Health Officers' salary the amount of the fine.

"As to evolution within the profession," said the Speaker, "the group system is replacing the individual system in the larger towns. The patient then comes to the group, a specialist-clinic, instead of to the individual doctor. The scientific aspect of medicine is to the fore. Men are realizing the importance of post-graduate work as never before."

## Wycliffe

Shortly after midnight on Tuesday the gallant sophs commenced their arduous task of initiating fifteen frosh. Having gathered them together the sophs marched them around Queen's Park in Indian file, and incidentally led them through a few of the "juiciest" mudholes to be found much to the displeasure of the frosh.

Having been blindfolded and locked in a room, they were led one by one as lambs to the slaughter. They were brought before the Judge and stood on the dock while their charges were read. Many were the crimes they were charged with, such as carrying a cane, wearing a red tie, and speaking disrespectfully to a senior man. The Judge, Mr. Treckenruff gave them all a heavy sentence, and Messrs. Dope, Slash and Co., did the fancy decorating and painting, while Mr. Cuttiff looked after the massaging and did the barbering. Green balloons were presented to each freshman with the compliments of the sophs.

After the frosh had been all done away with and punishment inflicted, they were allowed to dress and everybody moved into the kitchen from the library where there was a great lay out ready for all. The eats having been consumed, college songs and yells were the order after which the president of the second year made a speech welcoming the frosh and hoped

## Victoria

Rain may be able to spoil a picnic, but it certainly could not dampen the spirit of enthusiasm which the members of the University Choir portrayed in Saturday afternoon, when, through the kindness of Miss Skinner, their scheduled hike was transformed into an "indoor athletic meet" at the Women's Union of Victoria College.

Among the exciting events of the afternoon, were a peanut rolling race and a speed contest in bun eating; both of which provoked great applause from the rooters. Not the least in importance were refreshments, which, as prearranged, took the form of a weiner roast.

In order to be fully recognized and appreciated among the other University organizations, the choir now publishes its official yell.

## VARSITY HOCKEY.

Willall men interested in hockey please report at the Athletic Association offices, west wing, Hart House, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week between the hours of 4:30 and 5:00. M. M. Gorden, secretary.

that they would take the initiation in the way that it was given. The president of 273 replied with a few fitting words and after cleaning up the affected parts, everybody retired to the springs for their bath just as daylight broke upon the horizon.



# The Undergraduate

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1915.

No. 11

### FROSH SUBMIT TO INEVITABLE

S. P. S. Sophs put their  
Charges through  
their paces

### DEAN SHARES COMMON LOT

Good spirit shown by freshmen;  
Excellent feeling throughout

The knotty problem of welcoming the freshmen to School was successfully solved on Monday evening in the upper story of the old "Red School House".

Promptly on time the freshmen marched in battle array to the north door of the Engineering Building where they were hospitably received by the Sophomore Reception Committee. Four hundred strong they surrounded the building. More than once the situation was practically in the hands of the "frosh", but due however to that spirit of fair play and discipline which had been cultivated in over half their number, by the life they have been living for the past four years, they responded magnificently to Dean Mitchell's counsel in the matter, quietly withdrawing to await their turn.

The guests were ushered to the third floor where every modern convenience was placed at their disposal. The clothing checking room was full to overflowing, owing to the zeal of its attendants when each "frosh" entered. The wondering freshmen were each presented with a box of cigarettes and taken to the Hall of Justice where their names were checked off the Book of Fate. Class "E" men were passed through without further ceremony. In the same hall, justice was administered to those eligible and their superfluous fittings of all kinds were removed. One unfortunate entered wearing a "Meds" sweater. After an anaesthetic was given to him the cause of irritation was successfully removed.

The feature in the line of events was the Hot Springs Promenade. Here events certainly moved with lightning rapidity. An intermission was provided for the flitting shadows in the form of a rather steep incline which delivered them at the feet of the make-up men. There is no question that the said make-ups were superb as even some of the frosh's best friends could not pierce the disguise. A short recurrence of the "flitting shadows" performance finished the first part of the program.

After having borne themselves nobly throughout the ordeal, the frosh were invited to participate in a series of games and sports which were very successful. Blindfold boxing evoked great mirth, as the handicapped contestants vainly tried to register hits at each other. In the tug-of-war and tilting all honours were carried off by the first year. The sophs however fully maintained their reputation as charioters.

Cheer after cheer greeted Dean Mitchell as he arose to speak. The Dean, being honorary president of the first year, was "initiated" along with the rest of the first year. The dean highly commended the spirit exhibited throughout and complimented the second year on their handling of the evening's performance. In his opinion a precedent had been established by the fine spirit shown by the freshmen in view of their superior numbers. This precedent had introduced a new idea to be lived up to by succeeding years of School men.

Amidst loud cheers the dean descended from the platform. Plenty of cake—pie, apples and sandwiches, and kegs of invigorating wine were very acceptable, as also were the excellent cigarettes. After exchanges of cheers between the sophs and frosh, the gathering dispersed after giving School and Varsity yells and songs, and finally "God Save the King".

### DENTALS DEFEAT SCHOOL AT INTERFACULTY SOCCER 3-0

The Dental Soccer team defeated S.P.S. last night on the rear campus 3-0. The winning goals were scored during the second period, Carson scoring two and Robinson, centre, with one to his credit.

The strength of the toothpullers lay in the good combination of their forward line which was exactly the losers' weak point. The Dentals on their showing in this game look like the team to beat in the inter-faculty series.

### HALLOWEEN PARTY.

Those who received invitations from the Young People of Bloor Street Presbyterian Church please remember the Spooks begin their fun at 8 o'clock sharp on Friday evening.

### OPEN MEETING. U.C. LIT. TONIGHT.

At 8 p.m., West Hall, Main Building, and no one should miss this opportunity of hearing something of the wonderful work this institution is doing for Toronto's poor. U.C. women, especially freshmen and all those interested in Social Service are asked to come to the Union tomorrow, Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Upper class women will be given the remaining handbooks.

### GUILTY AND INNOCENT PAY FOR MED. SCRAP

Discipline Committee condemns  
Rash Action of Med.  
Sophs.

All the Second Year men in the Faculty of Medicine will be punished, likely by a fine, whether they be in the scrap Saturday morning or not, according to a recommendation brought in by a sub-committee to the Discipline Committee of the Students' Administrative Council. The verdict of guilty was brought in against the Med Sophs by a committee composed only of men from their own Faculty and presided over by Mr. Norman Russell, president of the Medical Society.

The sub-committee found the Sophs guilty on two counts, first of wilfully neglecting to receive authorized permission from the Students' Administrative Council to hold a scrap, and second of failing to submit a plan of the proposed hostilities, signed by the persons who were to make themselves responsible for the proper conduct of the combatants.

For four hours the sub-committee discussed the rash before they made their final report. The meeting was called immediately after the scrap between the Sophs and the Frosh, and was held in the Graduates Room in Hart House at eleven Saturday morning. The report brought in has to go before the Discipline Committee and will probably be ratified as it stands.

The maximum fine is fifty dollars, but, there are extenuating circumstances that relieve the Sophs to some extent. The scrap was carried out without any indecency, and although it overflowed into Queen's Park for a time it came back into the grounds. The students also refrained from a parade afterwards. The report of the sub-committee goes fully into all details, before recommending that all the Sophs be fined.

According to Mr. C. C. Grant, the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, the old public scrap passed away. This is shown by the Science initiation, which was held behind closed doors, and by the application of the "L.C." system to a scrap in the stadium. The hasty action of the Med Sophs was condemned by a committee of their own students. Mr. Grant says, "The Council does not oppose scraps, but wants them kept within proper bounds".

### Point System of Office Holding Revived by University College

The Point System of University College as revised by the U.W.A. in 1917:

1. Only one office of any kind may be held by a first year girl.
2. Four points is the maximum that any girl may hold in her second year.
3. Six points is the maximum any girl may hold in her third year and fourth year.
4. The officers are allotted points in the following manner: (a) 5 points: President of U.W.A.; President of Literary Society; President of the Y.W.C.A.; President of the Modern Language Club; Senior Student of Queen's Hall; Women's editor of THE VARSITY. (b) 4 points: President of Athletic Association; president of the Dramatic Club; class vice-presidents; secretary of the U.W.A.; Recording secretary of the Literary Society; Secretary of Modern Language Club; Treasurer of U.W.A. (c) 3 points: All vice-presidents, except class, treasurer of Literary Society; treasurer of Y.W.C.A.; treasurer of Modern Language Club; corresponding secretary of Literary Society; treasurer of Dramatic Club; all Y.W.C.A. convenors, and all athletic curators. (d) 2 points. All class officers, except vice-presidents; year representatives to all above mentioned societies; critic of Literary Society.

The finding of the S.A.C. Discipline Committee consisted of a fine of Two Hundred Dollars on the members of Second Year Medicine.

After considerable discussion this figure was arrived at with the desire that the student body would realize that the Discipline Committee had been as fair as circumstances would permit and as ancient as the gravity of the offences would allow. Judging from the feelings of the Discipline Committee any future violation of rules would be more severely dealt with. It is hoped that a warning will be taken from this finding, should any further attempts be made to promote "scraps" more drastic action will be taken by the Students' Administrative Council.

### WAR MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN

Growth of Alumni Association  
Expected Outcome of World  
Wide Campaign

### MEETINGS WILL BE CALLED

Prominent men address gatherings  
Held throughout province

A living chain of Alumni Associations throughout Canada and the United States and plans for constructive work of these organizations will be the theme of one of the University War Memorial Campaigns now in progress. Already a number of county Alumni Associations have been formed to canvass for the Memorial Fund and then take up the work of supporting their Alma Mater in the manifold ways that will develop. Efforts are being made to reach every graduate and former student whose address is on record, even in the Orient. The direct opportunity to contribute is to be provided and at the same time the active interest of all Alumni will be sought. The Campaign is to be held at all University Toronto men and women, the first time since liberation.

The response to the call for a address has been equal to all expectations. Leaders in all callings are at the head of committees and the rank and file are the most successful prominent and professional men. Meetings have been or are being held throughout Ontario and the speakers at these gatherings include Sir Robert Falconer, Mr. Justice C. A. Macdonald, Principal Hutton, Professor Wallace and Professor DeLury. A dinner is to be given in Hamilton early in November to the Luncheon Campaign there and Sir Robert is to be the principal speaker. More than one hundred graduates are former students are expected at a gathering of Elgin County Alumni in St. Catharines this Thursday. The Ottawa Association is preparing for a vigorous canvass. Premier Martin is the prime mover in Regina and so the story could be continued. What is done in Toronto will influence the entire constituency in Canada, in the United States and in Great Britain and the undergraduate canvass will be identified with the Toronto effort. If the present students overestimate their objective it will stimulate graduates to greater activity and sacrifice.

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Within the next few days representatives of the Athletic Association of University College will collect fifty cents from each student of U.C. This is the annual fee levied by the Association on U.C. students. The Association is in urgent need of funds and therefore the men are asked to pay their fees promptly when canvassed. U.C. has two Mulock Cup rugby teams and will have two basketball and two hockey teams, and money must be had immediately for the maintenance of these organizations. Now men of U.C. it's up to you to see that the Athletic College does its proud place in Varsity Athletics. Pay your fees promptly and by your co-operation facilitate this work.

### DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE FINES MEDICAL SOPHS

Hope that this will be warning  
to students of other faculties

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### POSTPONED ANGLICAN "HIKE".

The hike for the Anglican women of all faculties which was to have been held last Saturday will probably take place on Saturday afternoon, November 1st. Some to see the next notice in Friday's issue of THE VARSITY for definite information.

### WRESTLING BEGINS TONIGHT IN HART HOUSE 4 to 6 p.m.

Class on Friday from  
5 to 6 p.m.

### BOXING

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and  
Friday.

### SR. U. C. DEFEATED BY SENIOR SCHOOL

Hard fought interesting game  
Throughout

In perhaps the hardest fought and most interesting game of the series, the senior school defeated the Senior Arts on Tuesday afternoon. The game in art much to both and as a result two men art teams, both on legs, were trotted out.

From the Learning Arts line showed itself slightly inferior to School's and although neither side scored, the advantage lay with the latter. In the second period "Dink" Carroll replied "Sho", who was injured. "Lass" naturally trotted out U.C. in their ancient department, but even Carroll's fine punting could not withstand the heavy attack of School's line which on different occasions broke through and blocked his backs. They made 2 points on kicks to deadline in this period and added on in third and fourth in the fourth, the game ending 10-0.

For S.P.S. Parker ran the ball back well, while Mauder ploughed through for yards time and again. For the Sophs Carroll, Hamilton, Borsook and Stephens put up a fine game.

The winners play O.A.C. tomorrow for the group title and a merry battle is expected.

School: Irwin, Parker, Burton, Bradley, MacKenzie, Marsh, Muir, Funnell, Smythe, Park, Fickett, Irwin, Mauder and Bennett.

Sr. U.C.: Douglas, Skee, Carroll, Woodman, Purcell, Johns, Steele, Woodland, Henderson, Borsook, Hamilton, Green and Weber.

### MENORAH SOCIETY

At the 32nd meeting of the Menorah Society, which was held in University College on Monday evening, an interesting discussion took place on the subject "The Influence of the Middle Ages on Judaism". Mr. Jos. Sweet, B.A., very ably led the discussion. The active part taken by all present attracted to the subject the subject brought forth. An enjoyable musical evening was spent by all.

### ROOTER'S PRACTICE AT 5.15 P.M. TODAY

Cheerleader Gould has issued a call for the opening rooster's practice tonight. Everybody's doing it. Sportsmen's Patriotic will be there in a game, the Ladies are coming over to form the soprano section of the bleacher choir, so it's up to the male section of Varsity to put out a man tonight for this job. The public is the big line of the reason and the public are doing for something good in the Varsity rooster in the line of cheerleading, and will be practicing of the new songs and volleys. Practices of the new songs and volleys will be held in the Draughting Room, Room of Convocation on Wednesday and Friday at 5.15. Only those who attend both practices will get a rooster sticker.

### University College Y.W.C.A. Holds Successful Party for Freshies

The gay spirits of Halloween have made their appearance earlier than usual this year. On Monday night they were lured forth from their accustomed haunts by the University College Y.W.C.A. party for freshies, which was given in the House of Science building on Bloor Street.

A jolly crowd of witches, Dutch girls, gnomes, clowns, sailors, and "children" met in the gym, which had been decorated in true Halloween style. The evening's fun began with dancing, was continued by such childish games as "Limerick in his den", and "London Bridge is falling down", and reached its climax when one poor lone man was sent to center. It was soon captured by the ghosts, and after dancing for some time, fuel was added.

Then, once again ghosts must eat, doughnuts and candy were served, while some enterprising spirits managed to capture apples, hanging on strings. After further dancing, the party came to a close with the singing of college songs. The freshies left feeling that the University College "Y" certainly know how to give everybody a good time.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS.

There will be a meeting of the men graduate students in the Graduates' Common Room, Hart House, at 5.15 p.m. today. As matters of importance concerning the organization of graduate members of Hart House will be discussed, everyone is urged to be present.

### FORESTERS CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Foresters Club will be held in West Common Room, Hart House, at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 30th. The speakers of the evening will be Dr. Furnow, Dr. Howe and Dr. White.

Remember the meeting of the U. of T. Swimming Club Executive in Hart House at 4th afternoon.

### Varsity II's vs. WESTERN.

Varsity II's play Western University at the Stadium on Saturday at 10 o'clock.

### MEN'S ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL PURPOSES POWERS POSSIBILITIES

Mr. Lewis, S.A.C. President Wishes Student Body  
to Understand their Government

By the majority of the undergraduates the Students' Administrative Council is regarded as one of two things—it is either a mystical body or a mystical body. It is mystical in so far as the daily elected representatives do not attend the Council meetings. It is mystical in so far as the members come without any clear idea as to what the undergraduates need.

Our first word deals with the personnel of the Council. It consists of students. The president is a member of the Faculty or a post-graduate student. It is quite possible for him to be a graduate and an undergraduate at the same time, combining the sentiments. This year he happens to be a post-graduate in Arts and an undergraduate in Theology. The Council Secretary, Treasurer is an appointed salaried official. He too is a graduate. Every faculty is represented on the Council in proportion to the number of students. The year President of University College are members of the Council. The Faculty of Applied Science is represented in the same way. Victoria College is represented by three members chosen by the Victoria Students' Council. The Medical students elect a member exclusively for the Council. At present they have four members but with the new course involving six years there will probably be need for readjustment. Dentistry has two members, but here also there is room for improvement. Ontario Veterinary College has two representatives. The following faculties have one member each: Forestry, Education, Pharmacy, O.A.C., St. Michael's, Knox, Trinity and Wycliffe.

Could the Council be more representative? Surely, as we have seen, we contemplate increasing the membership, and this might lead to an unwieldiness which would accentuate the present mystical character and mystification of the Council. If a man is chosen to be president of his year he should be a council representative for the Council. With the one or two exceptions referred to we think the Council is large enough for its present constituency.

Secondly, let us outline the purpose of the Council. Our "original document" is the Council's constitution. The Council's functions shall be:

- (1) To represent the students on public occasions.
- (2) To represent the students in matters determining their interest.
- (3) To advise a recognized means of communication between University and Civil authorities and the students.
- (4) To promote inter-University functions.
- (5) To promote social life and academic unity among the students.
- (6) To undertake the publication of University publications, i.e., THE VARSITY, "Torontoensis", "Students' Directory", etc.

In connection with the last item we would point out that the Men's Council and the Women's Council run these publications jointly and on a proportional basis.

Details are obviously impossible in one article. In connection with THE VARSITY it may be well to point out that this is not paid for, as some students imagine, by the explicit division of the two dollar fee. Such an artificial arrangement would be

quite impossible. The Council has and must have a general fund. Initial expenses on THE VARSITY have to be met long before the fees are handed over by the Bursar to the Council. It is also impossible to give a detailed and accurate estimate of what THE VARSITY and the Torontoensis will cost at the commencement of the year. A previous editorial has sought to absolve THE VARSITY Staff for many apparent shortcomings. The Council too must claim the consideration of the students. It cannot control trade unions, press limitations and space limitations, but the whole matter is now undergoing very careful thought. We ask you not to be exacting in the demands you make upon THE VARSITY Staff, most of whom give hours of valuable time gratis.

Our third and last point is to show the possibilities of the Council. It is made up of undergraduates. Its success or failure depends upon the students—the representatives and their respective faculties. If you have grievances or suggestions, express them to your representatives. Remember that the Council meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Let the representatives take a keen interest in the Council, and eventually we shall create such an atmosphere that men will regard it as a privilege to sit in the Council.

Is it too much to suggest that the students should demand reports from their representatives? Perhaps the most vexed question is that of discipline. "Let us have self government in the matter of discipline" is the cry of the students in opposition to any proposal to hand the reins to the Capt. But as soon as the Council take action not to forbid inter-year and inter-faculty competitions—for remember the Council is made up of students from all years—but to exercise reasonable control, a number of students object. Thus they say they express a desire for self-government—mark the word government—but in practice they reveal a spirit which is the antithesis of government either "self" government or super-imposed government. The Council does not forbid a fracas, it seeks to avoid unauthorised performances. The students cannot reasonably object to this view of the fact that the Athletic and Discipline Committee is made up of members from all faculties. If the students refuse to recognize the authority of the organization which they themselves constitute then the Council is an anomaly and cannot continue to exist with any dignity as a disciplinary body. It must surrender its functions along this line to other powers which may be able to enforce their decisions. There is however a wholesome outlook in the matter of discipline which augurs well. This is the first year after the Varsity life is more normal. Hart House has just been opened. Is not this the year to begin to make our Council an effective one. Members take your duties seriously, although we suggest that you should not take yours too seriously. Men of the University—back up your representatives. Let us in our University life follow the pathway of constitutional government and make our Students' Administrative Council a real student organization.

### FOSSILS CLUB.

All old High School Club Boys and others interested come and hear J. P. Hagerman speak to the Fossils Club at Central Y next Friday, October 31st. Supper 25c, at 6.16 sharp. Meeting closes at 7.30.

### NOTICE

Mail for Edwin E. Rogers at Y.M.C.A. Secretary's Office, South Wing, Hart House.

### PREP CLASS HOLDS SOCIAL EVENING IN HART HOUSE

The Prep Class of 1920 held an enjoyable evening on Friday evening in the East Common Room, Hart House, President Copeland occupying the chair. A class crest was chosen after some controversy, enthusiasm on both sides running high. Lance Corp. Jones, who has done considerably in the entertainment line for the Red Cross overseas, mystified the meeting with a series of slight-of-hand tricks, and finished by propounding a problem which should keep the Prep men going long after the meeting. He claims to be able to prove, by geometry, that a line AB 1 inch in length is 45 inches long, and offers a \$5 prize for the correct solution. Refreshments were served with the assistance of the Ladies' Auxiliaries.

### SARNIA COLLEGIATE GRADS

There will be a meeting in the South Common Room, Hart House, on Thursday evening, 7.30 p.m., for all graduates of Sarnia. As there are a large number of old S.C.I. men back at Varsity, it is the intention to revive the Sarnia Club.

### CHESS CLUB

On Monday night October 27th, the first match of the season was played between "Faculty" and "Students", with the result below. Members of the faculty were conspicuously absent. Next Monday the pros should at least fill up their own ranks.

C. E. Freeman...	1	W. S. Vaughan...	0
N. A. Clark...	1	F. A. Meure...	0
W. Williams...	0	W. B. Hume...	1
H. G. Clark...	1	K. B. O'Brien...	0
L. A. MacKay...	0	N. F. W. Graham...	1
J. B. West...	0	A. F. Jamieson...	1
Total	6	Total	6

### HARRIER CLUB.

All the faculties who are entering teams in the inter-faculty harrier meet are requested to have their men at the second Glen Road bridge at the end of the Church street car line on Friday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. in order to take a "light" jog over the course. For further information phone A. Brodeur, Coll 246 or J. H. Georgehagan, Coll. 282.

### SHOW YOUR SPIRIT—GIRLS.

The women of the University are expected out in full force at Saturday's game—special reserved section in the bleachers—special entrance facilities—special prices. Seats reserved up till Friday night only, so get your tickets early, and show your Varsity spirit by supporting the team.



## THE VARSITY

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 H. DALEY '23 A. C. McLAURIN '23  
 A. D. B. FRASER  
 H. J. McCLINTON '24  
 H. J. McCLINTON '24  
 Local Editor: A. H. GEA

TORONTO, OCTOBER 29, 1919.

## Canada to the Fore.

The manner in which Canada has come into the limelight as a source of Euro, c's food supply, in comparison with the days remembered by men still young, was demonstrated the other day in a cable to the Montreal Gazette from its London correspondent. The dispatch predicted a prospect for quick disposal of Canada's exportable surplus of wheat this year, and gave some facts as to its ultimate destination. Great Britain for instance in addition to making arrangements through the Royal Wheat Commission for the supply of smaller countries like Greece and Poland will want one million bushels for herself. Belgium alone will be an enormous consumer of Canadian wheat. She has negotiated for no less than two hundred thousand tons, the cash value of which runs into many millions.

It is clear however, that it is up, not merely to the Canadian producer, but to the Canadian with money in his pocket to conserve these markets, on which our present and future prosperity largely depends. This wheat will be bought on credits protected by the Government of Canada, and the investing public of Canada must furnish the cash on which these purchases can be financed. That is one of the main purposes of the Victory Loan of 1919. Canada must meet her other pressing obligations and also provide these credits, unless the people of Canada generously over-subscribe the new loan issue. It is just as inevitable as taxes.

## The Line of Least Resistance

The line of least resistance still seems to be the choice of a great many people in this world, and without realizing the fact that we have just come through a long world wide struggle wherein most people were forced to take up some burden or other. That the war is over, is now and of itself, but the less of the last few years must not be forgotten.

There is a chance to help wherever you are, if only a survey is made of the work that is going down about a life you, instead of seeking every opportunity for fault finding criticism. Be a "builder" not a "knocker" the world is full of the latter. Bear in mind that that University spirit is not all on a song sheet.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Enthusiasm for the suggestion from last Saturday's issue at McGill, the Athletic Director, it is offered to reserve a section of four hundred seats on the bleachers for the women students, for the big game next Saturday. We are glad to see this recognition of educational advantages. Look to your bank men, or the women will soon be out rooting the rooters.

Who is responsible for the shortage of gowns and caps in the Choir? Correspondence has been received at THE VARSITY office, deploring the lack of uniformity and dignity in the appearance of the Choir, and we should like to see the matter taken up by the proper authorities. It is hardly fair to judge the Choir by the irregularities enforced on them by the overbearing last Sunday but the dignity imposed by a uniformly gowned choir would enhance the spirit of our Sunday services.

It is all very well when submitting copy to THE VARSITY to dictate as to how that particular matter is to be set up. It is a different matter when those responsible for the layout find themselves deluged with innumerable similar requests. The discretion of the staff must be relied upon to give due prominence, where warranted, to all copy received.

Correspondence still filters in over the letter signed "A School Man". Space will not permit us to continue discussion over a matter which we believe has received ample attention.

Now that the war is over, win the Peace by buying VICTORY BONDS.

Theft has no place in University circles. Common opinion leads us to believe that the recent wholesale removal of toffery from the Medical clock room in the T.G.H. was engineered by outsiders.

Are you alive to the fact that there is a War Memorial Campaign in full swing?

Soprano "rooter" with a range to high "C" or therabouts should add greatly to Gault's choir.

Note THE VARSITY. It may escape your notice that it is dressed in "new clothes". Compare it with your last issue.

If your vocal apparatus isn't in trim for Saturday's game turn out to the Rooters' practice and get it tuned up to concert pitch.

What is a Mass meeting? That is the question. Something's a go on somewhere when less than two hundred turn out in response to a general appeal.

Turn out and root.

The War Memorial Fund now totals \$190,000!

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## Correspondence

Toronto, Oct. 21, 1919.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir, I desire through the columns of THE VARSITY, to bring to the attention of the authorities of Hart House a condition existing in that institution which has caused considerable inconvenience to many of the members of the rugby, soccer, and other athletic teams of the various faculties. I refer to the shutting off of the hot water in the showers at 6 p.m. daily. Many of the men, particularly on the faculty rugby teams, do not finish practice until after six o'clock and when they come in, hot and tired and in need of a nice warm shower, it is not a very pleasant experience to find that they must bathe in icy water or do without a shower. Moreover, it seems to me that this is not the best arrangement in the world to safeguard the health of those men who are endeavouring to boost athletics at Varsity.

Perhaps this condition is unavoidable, but if it could be remedied, I think that the Hart House authorities would receive the thanks of a great many students if they could arrange to leave on the hot water until, at least, 6:30 p.m. daily.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space, I am,

Yours truly,  
 GEORGE M. P. REILL,  
 Arts '22.

Toronto, Oct. 20th, 1919.

Editor, THE VARSITY.

Hart House, U. of T.

Sir—May I present for your consideration and possible publication the humble opinion of a medical freshman concerning an event of the past week.

It is generally accepted that the students of an institution like the U. of T. come to such a seat of learning not only to prepare themselves to earn a livelihood, but to become all-round finished men, qualified to serve the community wherein they dwell, and worthy of a leadership in the social life of the people in such community. Moreover, every student who is sufficiently interested to seriously set out on a university course is credited, at least to some degree, with having a desire to be manly.

Believing this, and delighted at the cordiality with which the Loys smoked the pipe of peace after the rush on Friday, I followed the lead of our more experienced Sophomore friends for an afternoon of celebration, finding myself ultimately in the Faculty Theatre. It was a cruel disappointment to me to discover what the undergraduates of the Medical Faculty consider an afternoon's fun and celebration. I'll leave it to the judgment of any "gentleman" there to say whether there was a single item in the performance productive of either intellectual or moral manliness, beneficial recreation, or training in leadership. If this is a sample (and I don't believe it is) of the taste of the educated man of to-morrow, I say God pity Canada and the Canadians.

If it is not a sample of the taste of the undergraduates of this university, it seems to me that it is a matter for the Students' Administrative Council, Toronto University will be judged by the activities of its organized representatives down town. Do the Faculty and members of the U. of T. wish to have judgment passed on them through such a representation as this? Can we not act as well as "short and fight for the honour" of U. of T.?

Indeed, it would be well to consider this in connection with the announcement in THE VARSITY on Friday regarding the proposed Meds Freshmen-Sophomore banquet and theatre party on Thursday evening of this week.

Thanking you in anticipation, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
 SECONDS THOUGHT

## Onlooker

Everybody's talking about "the game".

It talk means anything, the Blues-street enclosure should be filled.

Nothing will keep Varsity fans from classing the McGill "Reds" with certain gentlemen in Russia.

And as for "Shag", he is the Trotsky of the gang with all his tendencies to revolutionize the rules.

A section of the bleachers is being reserved for the women's battalion so watch your step, Shag.

The return of "Chet" Hughes to the team will make that line a veritable stone wall. Hughes was out last night and is fast rounding into condition.

"Billy" Foulds has worked wonders with his team during the past few weeks and, as far as trick plays are concerned, he is planning to take a "fall" out of "Shag" at the latter's own game.

Colour schemes, snappy yells and brand new parades are on the list of fare for the game and cheerleader Gault asks for a hamper crowd tonight in the drafting room in order to make these things a success. As has been pointed out before—this is the bleacherite's part in the big game.

## VARSITY SECOND TEAM SOCCER.

Practice game, Varsity II's vs. Victoria on Vic Campus, 4 p.m. to day. The following men will be in uniform for Varsity II's: Bulmer, Neilson, Greer, Wilson, McLeod, Leacock, Carson, Fendley, Dents, Bishop, Smith, Breids, Reynolds, School, Dwyer, Atch, Preston, Fairclough, Knox.

The average man when ordering a suit would say "Oh, make it just like the last one." If it were not for the discriminating tastes of the ladies we would all be dressed alike. If you would please that "lady friend," go to 132, where your individual needs are always considered.

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To the Editor of VARSITY:

We would like to know if the Political Economy Club is dead or only sleeping? No signs of life are now apparent. Has the President left the University? This great institution should not be allowed to die. Cannot some action be taken to jack up the comatose executive? Last year we had an enthusiastic dinner at this time. When is this year's dinner to be? In the interest of Political Science, we hope that you will publish this letter.

Sincerely yours,  
 "POLY CONN."

## Dramatic Society

The first regular meeting of the Dramatic Society was held in the Common Room on Wednesday night. Professor Simpson, the speaker for the evening, gave an entertaining talk, "The History of the Dramatic Art". Other members of the Faculty present were Profs. Kittredge, Rolfe, Spring and Adams.

The growth of the art of the drama from the intellectually dormant period following the fall of the Roman Empire up to the time of the Elizabethans was briefly touched upon; one significant fact brought out was that the beginning of modern dramatic art was about the tenth century, originating as the services of the Church took on a more and more dramatic aspect. The evolution of the miracle plays and later separation from all religious ceremonies followed, and finally there was the change from the sung to the spoken, and the consideration of dramatic effect. This brings the drama to the Elizabethan period, to Shakespeare's time, from then on improvements have been largely in matters of staging. The speaker contrasted the medieval stage with the modern one, and compared the social position of the actors. The differences between comedy and tragedy and the problems which the dramatist has to face in endeavouring to create an effect play were outlined.

## Announcement to Varsity Men!

A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dress, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.

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## MANY HOCKEY STARS ARE REGISTERING FOR GAME

Gouinlock, Smythe, Ramsay, Langtry, Wilson among those who will be out.

The registration of hockey players is progressing at a fast rate—nearly forty having affixed their names to the lists last night. The men who are coming forward are of first-class calibre and include such stars as Ramsay, Gouinlock and Smythe of Varsity Juniors, 1914, Kay of Cape Breton; Lantry who played goal for Winnipeg Vics; Wilson of Varsity Seniors. Varsity intend entering the Intercollegiate Junior Intermediate and Senior Series and O.H.A. Senior and Junior. There will also be a team in the patriotic series to be held before Christmas and a team for the Christmas holiday tour to the United States colleges. This will mean early workouts and lots of it for the hockeyists. Announcement of the practice hours will be made shortly in THE VARSITY.

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THE Students Book Department is still unable to supply many books from New York Publishing houses owing to the shortage which exists there.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

## VARSITY TEAM READY TO MEET MCGILL

Shagmen will hoe hard row in Saturday's Game

The Varsity fourteen had their snappy start of the season last evening at the Stadium. Coach Billy Foulds had his men working at top speed and judging by the "pop" displayed by the men, one would judge that "Shag" is powerful. McGill team will have to be "somewhat" to win on Saturday. Yesterday, Brown was at centre half, with Wendell Holmes and Sullivan as the side halves, and O'Flaherty at flying wing. "Dink" Carroll replaced Sullivan before the practice was over and he worked in nicely with the other halves. Coach Foulds evidently meditates on using Carroll on Saturday. His punting and drop-kicking would undoubtedly strengthen these two weak departments. "Curly" Carroll was back at quarter and shaped up well. Duncan and Fearman were on the ends with Prendergast as substitute. Ketchum and Wallace worked at the middle positions and English and Beattie were insides. Wallace and Beattie worked their heads off and went in to the practice as if it were a real game. Houston, Houston and Birdall were in the scrimmage. The Blue and White worked several few extended runs off, a tandem buck format on, and if the interference is properly worked, these plays should be big ground gainers on Saturday. Bill Box whose leg is bothering him some, what, was at the practice and replaced O'Flaherty near the end of the workout. One would judge that on Saturday Coach Foulds will use this line-up: Flying-wing—Box; Ends—Holmes, Brown, Carroll or Sullivan; Quarter—Carroll; Scrimmage—Houston, Birdall, She-bottom.

Inside—Beattie, English, Wallace, Ketchum, Houston, Birdall, She-bottom. Outside—Pearlman, Duncan. Al Schatz who was badly hurt in the game at Queen's is still on the injured list but may get into the game.

TRINITY SWAMPS WYCLIFFE  
SCORE, HALF-TIME, 19-0  
FINAL, 41-0

Ketchum Stars for the Red and Black  
Wycliffe's lack of Experienced players noticeable.

Wycliffe won the toss and chose to kick against wind. Trinity kicked off. Trinity gets ball on 30 yard line and on a fake punt goes over for a touch, which is converted. C. A. Martin bucks through line passes to Ketchum who goes over for a touch, not converted. Trinity's kick is the first quarter. Deacon on an extended run scores a touch which is converted. Score 17-0 in favor of Trinity.

SECOND QUARTER.  
Trinity's kicking and runs were too much for Wycliffe and they right back and on a kick, Sharp forces Wycliffe centre half to rouge. Score half-time 19-0 for Trinity. Trinity line invariably took through the Wycliffe line while Trinity's backs were absolutely reliable and fast. Trinity in this quarter scored four touches one of which was converted.

Score, 11-0 in favor of Trinity. Trinity—Brown, Deacon, Ketchum, John Lowe, Chalk, Ditchburn, Patterson, Grewe, Bender, Weaver, de Penier, C. A. Martin, Harshaw, Gossage. Wycliffe—Seams, Leigh, Swan, Strimmer, McEman, Goughin, Gallagher, Coleman, Swan, Moigan, Sherlock, Boyd, Marsh, Wilkinson.

DENTS SWAMP FORESTRY  
TO TUNE OF 27-0

Woodmen Weak before Strong Dental Squad.

Monday afternoon on Victoria Campus, Junior Dents had little difficulty in defeating Forestry in their Mulock Cup game. Owing to Saturday's rain the field was in a poor playing condition and as a result few spectacular plays were in evidence.

From the start in the first quarter Dents assumed the offensive until they had succeeded in scoring two tries which Phillips converted. Score, Dents 12, Forestry 0.

At the outset of the second quarter Forestry tried hard to come back, but were unable to score when on the Dental line. Just before half-time Dents backed over for their third touch which was not converted. Score Dents 17, Forestry 0.

In the third quarter Forestry held Dents scoreless, the feature of this quarter was the tackling of Forestry. The last period found Dents again on the offensive and they succeeded in scoring two touches which were not converted. Dents 27, Forestry 0.

For Dents Sullivan's punting and tackling and Philip kicking were the features.

Dents—Young, Phillips, Four, Coomb, Sidaburg, McVicker, Morris, Warner, Riley, Dundas, Johnston, Campbell, and Renwick. Forestry—Penley, Duff, Walton, Sharp, Commings, Bruce, Doran, Faulkner, Carman, Jenkins, Houston, Brown, Stewart. Referee—McKenzie.

## ST. MIKES LOSE TO VARSITY IT'S

Second Team will meet Western  
May play R. M. C.

Yesterday afternoon on the back campus Varsity II's won the group title by defeating St. Mike's 17-5 in a scheduled inter-mediate intercollegiate fixture. This gave them the right to meet Western University in a home and hon. series the winner of which will meet R.M.C. or McGill for the championship.

The three hundred odd fans saw some good rugby. For Varsity, Pears was the outstanding star. He easily outplayed his opponents and not only ran the ball back well, but used his head on different occasions. Hupfelsen played well and Guthrie used his speed to advantage. Both Ralph and Bosook as outside backs much worry to St. Mike's half line, while Dack engaged his team with great skill. The work of O'Brien of St. Mike's was a bright spot in the game. O'Connor and Brown were a sore spot for the losers.

FIRST QUARTER.  
St. Mike's started off with a rush. They kicked off. Pearson returned. St. Mike's by an end run and kick to Irwin downed the latter on Varsity's 5 yard line. An exchange of kicks followed with the advantage to neither. Varsity made yards but lost ball on interference. St. Mike's kicked to Snelgar who handled, but recovered Varsity's ball on their line. Pearson's kick hit the goalposts and bound back to deadline. Varsity's backs failed and Brown of St. Mike's kicked to deadline. Then followed an interchange of kicks, pretty runs by Dack and Irwin, but nothing results at end of quarter.

SECOND QUARTER.  
St. Mike's had possession on their 40 yard line but lost ball on interference and Pearson kicked to dead line for Varsity's first point. An exchange of kicks followed giving the Blue and White possession on St. Mike's 15 yard line and Pearson kicked 14 for another point. On another exchange of punts and a fumble by St. Mike's gave Varsity possession of the ball with 3 yards to go and Hamilton was pushed over for a touch. A few minutes later whistle blew for half-time.

THIRD QUARTER.  
Varsity kicked off, kick returned. On an offside Varsity had possession of ball on their line, the kick was blocked, but Sinclair recovered, but was downed behind his line for a safety. Then followed some pretty runs by Dack and line plunging by Guthrie. Varsity got ball on St. Mike's 20 yard line when Pearson kicked another point by kicking to dead line.

FOURTH QUARTER.  
An offside by St. Mike's gave the Blue and White possession on their opponents 40 yard line when Pearson kicked 14 for a touch. St. Mike's failed to make yards and Varsity added another by kicking to deadline. Brown of Varsity poked up and ran 20 yards for a touch. Before the whistle blew for full time Sinclair kicked to deadline for another point.

Varsity—Brown, Pears, Irwin, Sinclair, Dack, Gunn, Moore, Lesner, Henstis, Hamilton, Houston, Guthrie, Ralph, Bosook. St. Mike's—O'Brien, Dunn, Brown, Ryan, Brown, Fraser, Galt, Mackay, Ford, Furney, Bart, Amyot, O'Connor, Carroll.

Referee—W. Hewitt. Umpire—R. Hale. Bradfield.

## VICTORIA DOWNS JUNIOR U. C.

Score 20-9

Yesterday afternoon, Victoria and Jr. Varsity clashed in a rough game on Victoria campus. Victoria and Junior Dents are now tied for group honours and by their respective showing and decisive victories of each over Junior U.C. and Forestry, there is little to choose between the two teams.

Victoria kicked in with the wind which was blowing strongly all through the game and immediately pressed U.C. back, who were unable to hold their heavier opponents. The half time score was 5 in favor of Vic with the ball at U.C. 40 yard line in Vic's possession. U.C. scored their points by a drop kick in the second quarter. The third quarter found Vic backing for yards but continually losing the ball for interference and offside. Even with the wind behind them, U.C. were unable to gain, owing to the lack of a good kicker. In the last quarter, Victoria clinched the game by scoring two touchdowns chiefly by the brilliant playing of Borchert and Chant. Magwood of Vic did some lovely bounding, was a sure catch, and ran and passed well. For U.C. No one showed prominently except their half quarter.

U.C. pressed hard in the last few minutes, gained ten yards on interference and then backed over for a touchdown, which was not converted. The game ended with the score 20-9 in favor of Victoria. The line-up for Junior U.C. was the same as in former games, while Vic's lineup was altogether different.

Varsity—Van Flavel, Margatroyd, London, Muller, Nourse, Bartlett, Chant, Finlay, Thornton, Magwood, Chace, McKelvey, Lufford.

VARSITY-QUEEN'S LINE-UP.

On account of a mistake Guthrie's name was omitted in the line-up in game with Queen's at Kingston on Saturday.

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## St. Michael's

St. Joseph's College was honoured last week by a visit from the Right Reverend Monsignor Count Buckstaff-Drew, who is widely known under the nom de plume, "John Ayscough," as the author of "San Celestino," "Faustule," "Monks' ridge," "Greenchurch," and many other novels. His latest and perhaps most popular book is "French Windows," a record of his experiences during the years 1914-17, as Senior Chaplain of the British Forces.

Under the auspices of the St. Joseph's College Alumni Association, the famous author addressed a large audience in the College Auditorium on Saturday evening. The subject of the discourse was "The University of Common Life."

"My subject," said Monsignor Buckstaff-Drew, "is the expression of a certain thought—a fantastic thought, perhaps which has often occurred to me when I considered the magnitude and efficiency of great universities, particularly those ancient seats of learning in England. Of late years, the privilege of attending a university has been denied to many who, lacking the good of this world, long in vain for the treasures stored within its walls."

"There is, however, one great University in which even the poorest—indeed, the great school of this world, which every human being must attend in diligence or idleness until he reaches the goal of success or failure."

"What does this University of Common Life lack that other universities, in a boastful 'It possesses all their advantages, and others infinitely greater'?"

"In its first place, every university was first a university and then a university to its founder. How much greater, then, is the University of Common Life, since its founder is God Himself, who has ordained that His creatures should attend it. Moreover, He also became a Student for our example, receiving the same hardships and performing the same duties as all his fellow students."

"A University prides with pride to its beautiful buildings, monuments of its growth and achievements, and all the buildings of the world belong to our University, for all have been reared either for the honour and glory of God, the Lord, or for the use and convenience of man, the student."

"The last thought, this University has no artificial discipline, no strict, but freedom and learning of all kinds. This discipline is freedom, the Natural Law, as the Law of the Giver of Life to Man."

"Most universities exist upon their walls, monuments of famous great battles. All over the University of Life are monuments of the time of those men who achieved greatness by continuous effort and self-control."

"One of the great advantages of a university is the ease of relationship and companionship, which is given to every student. The same is true of this University of Life, but in a wider sense, for we know that countless numbers of fellow-creatures are pursuing the same purpose at the same time—all working to one goal."

"A University has its great professors. We have our teachers, all the sciences, sciences and scholars, the authors and artists and artisans who ever live. Moreover, we learn in a class from those with whom we are daily associated, if we but choose to heed it."

"As for the libraries and pictures which form so important part of the assets of a university, all books are to be used, all triumphs of painting and sculpture achieved by students of this world-wide college."

"All this is but a fantasy; yet it has not been useless if it has convinced a lonely and poor creature that he is not alone, and that wealth and rank do not form the pivot of human life."

At the conclusion of Monsignor Buckstaff-Drew's discourse, a vote of thanks was tendered by Mrs. J. E. Day, President of St. Joseph's College Alumni Association, by Mrs. Andrew Small, and by Miss Rose Leitch, secretary of the college, in tribute to "John Ayscough," one of the foremost English authors of the day.

## Trinity

The Trinity College Science Club was revived last night after being dormant for four years. In an enthusiastic meeting at which many of the old members were present, the following officers were elected: Hon. President—Prof. Simpson; Vice-President—P. S. Warren; Secretary—A. K. Kendler; Treasurer—J. J. Johnson.

The object of the Club is to encourage the study of Science in its broadest aspect. Meetings are held fortnightly at which papers are read and discussed, the subjects being varied as much as possible.

With a large number of Science men in College this term, the Club is looking forward with confidence to a successful year.

## STUDENT SINGERS.

An excellent opportunity exists for students to take part in the performance of the finest music written for church use. The choir master of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church will cordially welcome any applications for membership from University students who are interested in choral music of the highest class. Apply by letter or phone Dalton Baker, choirmaster, 43 Farnham Ave.—Phone, North 4249.

## Dentistry

The Student's Parliament of R.C.D.S. meets the first Monday of each month at eight o'clock in lecture room 1. Possibly some Dentistry students, especially those of the freshman year, do not know they are members of this parliament. Regardless of whether you are liberal, conservative or farner—vis, regardless of what your politics or even your feet ticks may be, you are a member of Parliament and it is hoped you will be present to greet the cabinet when they adjourn from their private meeting and enter Parliament at eight o'clock next Monday evening.

In reporting the meeting of the Student's Parliament held early in October, the appointment of Mr. J. M. Lee, of the Sophomore year as Cleric Leader for our college was omitted.

It is known that dental students are careful readers of The Varsity and we do not anticipate they overlooked the notice regarding the Rooters Practices to be held this Wednesday and Friday at 5:15 in Convocation Hall. [We would, nevertheless, like to refer to this important event in the Dental Column of The Varsity and urge the presence of everyone who would enjoy being among the jolly crowd of Rooters when the big game with McGill occurs next Saturday. Although Mr. Lee has undoubtedly arranged some special practices for Dents, we are confident a large turn out of his fellow students will be a great satisfaction to him as well as to the organizers of these practices at Convocation.]

A meeting was held and a club formed of those interested in Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing in the college Library and Museum room on October 25th. Mr. E. R. Dobbs acted as chairman and L. Miller as secretary. Officers were elected as follows:

Hon. President—Dr. W. E. Willmott; President—Mr. C. W. Steele; Manager—Mr. E. R. Dobbs; 1st Yr. Rep.—Mr. McKellar; 2nd Yr. Rep.—Mr. S. Simon; 3rd Yr. Rep.—Mr. L. Coughlin; 4th Yr. Rep.—Mr. L. Millar.

Mr. Dobbs gives notice of motion that, at the next regular meeting of Parliament, he will move that a Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club be formally recognized by the Student's Parliament and that it be brought under the supervision of the Student's Parliament as a major sport with a constitution similar to those of the other athletic organizations of the R.C.D.S.

## Veterinary

The display furnished by Vets in the exhibition over game, played last Saturday at the L.A. campus against the City School Teachers, was in keeping with the weather—not brilliant. It seemed to have been the first time that the City Teachers, by virtue of their occupation, were working. Any of our players who will now, however, vouch for the correctness of this view, particularly when it comes to the game with Knox which is played today at 4 p.m. on the L.A. campus. Everybody should come.

Tonight the Y.M.C.A. will give a reception to Veterinary students. There is a good program arranged, music, "cats", and, and, but the word is telling. Soaring is beginning to come and see for yourself.

## Knox College

On Monday afternoon, Principal and Mrs. Gaudier had a reception for Professor and Mrs. William Manson, who have recently arrived from the Old Country. The professors and their wives and the deaconesses and students of the College were present and were given a splendid opportunity to become acquainted with their new professor. Prof. Manson comes to fill the professorship left vacant by the late Prof. R. Hart Law. His appointment is a very fortunate one for the College as his scholastic standing is of the very highest. At Glasgow University he obtained his M.A. with first class honours. Then at Oxford he gained the degree of B.A. with a double first. For four years he lectured in Classics at Glasgow University and later held the A.B. Bruce Lectureship at the United Free Church College, leaving university work, Prof. Manson held a charge for three years in Oban and from there moved to Pollokshields, Glasgow, where he has been for the last five years.

Prof. Manson is delighted with the University and especially with Knox College. The equipment of the College, he asserts, is superior to that of theological colleges in the Old Country. A hearty welcome is extended by the students to Prof. and Mrs. Manson.

## GLEE CLUB.

The first rehearsal of the Glee Club was held in Alumni Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 22. For a beginning there was a very good attendance. As usual there is a slight shortage of tenors. Mr. E. R. Bowles expressed much satisfaction at the interest shown by the members both old and new, as evidenced in the initial tryout. The return of many of the former to the club indicates how popular it has been, and the attitude of all promises results equal if not superior to those obtained in the past.

A new feature of the rehearsals this year is the co-operation of the club with the Ladies' Choral Society. On Thursdays the two are to be combined as a mixed choir. On the other days the ladies will practise from 1 to 2 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays, and the Glee Club on Wednesdays and Fridays at the same hour.

## OFFICIAL PROSPECTUS

"The Bridge from War to Peace" —The Prince of Wales.



THE MINISTER OF FINANCE OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA offers for Public Subscription the

# Victory Loan 1919

## 300,000,000. 5½% Gold Bonds

Bearing interest from November 1st, 1919, and offered in two maturities, the choice of which is optional with the subscriber as follows.

5 year Bonds due November 1st, 1924  
15 year Bonds due November 1st, 1934

Principal payable without charge at the Office of the Minister of Finance and Receiver General at Ottawa, or at the Office of the Assistant Receiver General at Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and Victoria.

Bonds may be registered as to principal or as to principal and interest, as hereinafter provided, at any of the above-mentioned offices.

Interest payable, without charge, half-yearly, May 1st and November 1st, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

Principal and Interest payable in Gold  
Denominations: \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000

### Issue Price: 100 and Accrued Interest, Income Return 5½% per Annum

The proceeds of the Loan will be used to pay indebtedness incurred, and to meet expenditures to be made in connection with demobilization (including the authorized war services gratuity to our soldiers, land settlement loans, and other purposes connected with their re-establishment into civil life), for capital outlay upon shipbuilding, and other national undertakings forming part of Canada's industrial reconstruction programme, and for the establishment of any necessary credits for the purchase of grain, foodstuffs, timber and other products, and will be spent wholly in Canada.

Payment to be made as follows:

10% on application;	20% January 9th, 1920;
20% December 9th, 1919;	20% February 10th, 1920,
	31.21% March 9th, 1920.

The last payment of 31.21% covers 30% balance of principal and 1.21% representing accrued interest at 5½% from November 1st to due dates of the respective instalments.

A full half-year's interest will be paid on May 1st, 1920, making the cost of the bonds 100 and interest.

Subscriptions may be paid in full at the time of application at 100 without interest, or on any instalment due date thereafter together with accrued interest at the rate of 5½% per annum.

This Loan is authorized under Act of the Parliament of Canada, and both principal and interest are a charge upon the Consolidated Revenue Fund.

The amount of this issue is \$300,000,000, exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds of previous issues. The Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot the whole or any part of the amount subscribed in excess of \$300,000,000.

## PAYMENTS

All cheques, drafts, etc., covering instalments are to be made payable to the Credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture, and the allotment to cancellation. Subscriptions other than those paid in full on application must be accompanied by a deposit of 10% of the amount subscribed. Official Canvassers will forward subscriptions or any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank will accept subscriptions and issue receipts.

Subscriptions may be paid in full at time of application at 100 without interest, or on any instalment due date thereafter, together with accrued interest to time of making payment in full. Under this provision, payment of subscriptions may be made as follows:

If paid in full or before November 15th, 1919, par without interest or 100%.
If remaining instalments paid on Dec. 9th, 1919, balance of 30% and interest (\$90.52 per \$100).
If remaining instalments paid on Jan. 9th, 1920, balance of 70% and interest (\$70.84 per \$100).
If remaining instalments paid on Feb. 10th, 1920, balance of 50% and interest (\$51.08 per \$100).
If remaining instalment paid on Mar. 9th, 1920, balance of 30% and interest (\$31.21 per \$100).

Payment of instalments or payment in full after November 15th, 1919, can be made only on an instalment due date.

## DENOMINATION AND REGISTRATION

Bearer bonds, with coupons, will be issued in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000, and may be registered as to principal. The first coupon attached to these bonds will be due on May 1st, 1920.

Fully registered bonds, the interest on which is paid direct to the owner by Government cheque, will be issued in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, or any multiple of \$100,000.

## PAYMENT OF INTEREST

A full half year's interest at the rate of 5½% per annum will be paid May 1st, 1920.

## FORM OF BOND AND DELIVERY

Subscribers must indicate on their applications the form of bond and the denominations required, and the securities so indicated will be delivered by the bank upon payment of subscriptions in full.

Bearer bonds of this issue will be available for delivery at the time of application to subscribers desirous of making payment in full. Bonds registered as to principal only, or fully registered as to principal and interest, will be delivered to subscribers making payment in full, as soon as the required registration can be made.

Payment of all instalments must be made at the bank originally named by the subscriber.

Non-negotiable receipts will be furnished to all subscribers who desire to pay by instalments. These receipts will be exchangeable at subscriber's bank for bonds on any instalment due date when subscription is paid in full. All receipts must be exchanged before 1st June, 1920.

## FORM OF BONDS INTERCHANGEABLE

Subject to the payment of 25 cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons, will have the right to convert into bonds with coupons, and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert into fully registered bonds without coupons, at any time, on application to the Minister of Finance or any Assistant Receiver General.

Forms of application may be obtained from any Official Canvasser, from any Victory Loan Committee, or member thereof, or from any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

**Subscription List will close on or before November 15th, 1919**

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE,  
OTTAWA, October 27th, 1919.

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1919.

No. 11

## WORLD-WIDE CANVASS

Sir Robert and Principal Hutton to speak at important centres

## MANY LEADERS TURN OUT

Communication from England promising

A meeting of the Toronto leaders of the Memorial Fund Campaign was held on Wednesday afternoon and was given that the total of \$300,000 for the home city would be obtained. The committee is pledged to that and the number of prospects still to be seen will make it possible. The canvass outside of Toronto started this week and will be generally under way by next week. It extends throughout Ontario and will be carried on in all of the larger cities of Canada, as well as in a dozen strategic centres in the United States. Sir Robert Falconer spoke to the Alumni of Elgin County at St. Thomas Thursday night and Principal Hutton spoke to the Alumni of Hastings County at Belleville this Friday night. Sir Robert is to address the Alumni at Brantford in Brant county on November 6th and will speak at a dinner-meeting in Hamilton, November 21st. It is expected that he will speak to the Alumni in New York on November 10th.

Alumni Associations have been formed for North Waterloo and Kent County. Others are being organized and there should be a dozen more county Alumni Associations announced during the next fortnight. A big objective of the Memorial Campaign will be a chain of Alumni Associations from coast to coast.

Referring to the outlook, R. A. Cassidy, Campaign Director, said "The response to the call for leadership has been one of the most gratifying of the Memorial Movement. In practically all of the counties of Ontario where Alumni are found in considerable numbers leading graduates have volunteered to conduct a canvass of their respective counties to give the most gratifying of the Memorial Movement. A provisional committee for Manitoba has been organized in Winnipeg. City committees are undertaking the canvass farther west. Small groups are carrying on the work in Halifax and Quebec. Montreal is having a big meeting the latter part of November. Cooperative action is being taken in a dozen centres in the United States. Word has been received from London, England, that the canvass of the Alumni in the British Isles will receive attention.

"The Memorial Campaign is developing into a rally of all Varsity men and women throughout the world and the opportunity is to hand to hold the interest of twenty thousand graduates and former students. The Alumni executives plan constructive work to accomplish this.

## OVER A BILLION SAVED BY PEOPLE

Some Striking Figures of Savings Deposits from Statement for August

The bank statement for August supplies encouraging evidence of the promising manner in which Canada is tackling her problem of economic adjustment. It shows that deposits in savings banks have gone up \$181,921,000 compared with August last year, and this notwithstanding the fact that a considerable portion of the \$800,000,000 raised by the Victory Loan last year represented savings deposits. The figures for August show a total of \$1,176,632,931 and the deposits in savings banks are thus in the happy position of being able to subscribe the \$300,000,000 asked for during the present Victory Loan campaign almost four times over.

With such gratifying evidence of prosperity as these figures furnish the success of the new and final Victory Loan should be outstanding.

## VOLUNTEER BAND

The University College Student Volunteer Band will meet this Sunday morning at 9.15 a.m. in the Reading Room, Wycliffe College. Mr. Edward Evans, B.A., formerly of Shanghai, China, will address the meeting.

## FINAL ROOTER'S PRACTICE TO-NIGHT 5-15 P.M.

Every student should be present to-night at the last rooster practice before to-morrow's big game between Varsity and McGill. There is a great deal of work to be done before the various yells and parodies are ready for presentation so Cheerleader Cadet appeals for a full house. Game prepared to put your best into it. The colour schemes will be explained and the finishing touches put on the new parodies. Rooter's tickets (25c) will be on sale to those who attend. Practice begins at 5.15 p.m.

## VARSITY CLUB FOR EAST AND WEST

Aims to Stimulate Fraternity and post-grad. education

A new organization in University life, and one which looks far to have a far-reaching influence on inter-university relationships between the East and West, had its inception in a dinner at the Walker House on Wednesday evening, October 29th. Over twenty graduates and former students of the University of Saskatchewan, who are now taking post-graduate and other courses at Toronto were on hand for the occasion. The dinner was from every point of view a marked success. Old undergraduate days in class-room and on campus were called again to mind, and many a hard-fought battle was fought anew during the evening. Applauded the Saskatchewan-Toronto Universities Club; the new organization has for its objects:

1. A social centre for members
  2. Encouragement of post-graduate study by Western graduates at Toronto.
- The remarks of the various speakers displayed a most encouraging zeal for closer relationship between East and West, and a desire to attract western graduates to Toronto rather than allow them to drift to smaller Eastern institutions or to the States. The officers for this year were elected as follows: Hon. President, Walter C. Murray, I.L.D., President of the University of Saskatchewan. Vice-President—F. P. Lloyd, M.A. Secretary—Miss R. M. Carr, B.A. Secretary-Treasurer—J. A. MacFarlane, B.A.

## SORORITY MOVEMENT

Delta Phi Sorority of University College has been granted a charter by Gamma Phi Beta and was installed yesterday as the Alpha Alpha Chapter, by representatives of the Sorority from Syracuse, N.Y.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Baltimore, Md. Gamma Phi Beta is one of the oldest and strongest of national sororities, having been founded in 1871 at Syracuse University, and being noted for conservative expansion and efficient national organization. The installation of the Alpha Alpha Chapter, in the University of Toronto was in charge of Mrs. George R. Garrett, National Chairman of the Expansion Committee.

A reception is being held in the Sorority rooms, 88 St. George Street, from three-thirty to five-thirty this afternoon, to which all interested are cordially invited.

## Women Students' Administrative Council.

A meeting of the Women Students' Administrative Council will be held on Monday, November 3 at 3.30 p.m., in the Council Room, Main Building (Room 52, foot of stairs leading to men's cloakroom).

## NEW GYM. CLASSES SOON

Sergt.-Major Blake in charge of Wrestling and Boxing

The boxing and wrestling classes are well under way with every prospect of a good year, according to their instructor, Sergt.-Major Blake. The boxing has proved a very popular feature this year, and already about 150 men have enrolled in the classes. Sergt.-Major Blake thinks that there is some promising material at Varsity this year, and hopes to get the men out. He is especially anxious that those who have boxed before should show up. So far no heavyweights have appeared, but all weights up to the welterweights are well represented, and the sergeant major pointed to his own right eye, which bore marks of recent rough handling, as proof of his pupils' prowess.

The classes have been organized, and next week will be divided into faculties. Each faculty will have two classes a week for beginners, and the advanced house will have four nights a week. An inter-faculty match will be held later in the season, at which entries for the inter-collegiate bouts will be picked.

The wrestling is also under way, ten men having turned out last night. Classes will be held on Wednesday and Fridays until the wrestling room at Hart House is ready for use, when it will be possible to devote more time to this branch.

Mr. Dodds will have charge of the advanced class, and Mr. Blake of the beginners. The fencing class will commence

## TO BE IN FULL SWING

next week, and will be in charge of Mr. D. M. Barton, while the gymnasium work will also be gotten under way in the near future.

Sergt.-Major Blake, who has charge of the boxing and wrestling classes, is himself an ex-wrestling champion of the British army and navy, having won his title at Aldershot in 1912, by proving himself the best man of the 189 entries in his weight.

He is a member of the Royal Naval and Military Boxing Association of Great Britain, and during his fourteen years army service has had considerable to do with the many arts. He came over to Canada in 1914, and enlisted and went overseas with the 1st Contingent in the following year. For some time he was on the gym staff at Aldershot, and later became connected with the Canadian Army gym staff. Returning to Canada during the latter days of the war, Sergt.-Major Blake for a time was head of the gymnasium at Hart House when it was the school of Military Orthopedics and Physiotherapy, and also had charge of drilling the Varsity students during the year 1917-18. Later he became physical director of Daviville Hospital, which position he left to take up the direction of boxing and wrestling at the University of Toronto.

## IS PHYSICAL INSTRUCTION COMPULSORY?

Colonel Lang in Charge of Military Department.

Physical instruction is compulsory for two years and two years only. That is to say, if you are unfortunate enough to be repeating your second year and have already taken the drill for two years you will be excused Military instruction, however, is not classed with substitutes, but is on the same footing as any other academic subject. Examinations will be written at the end of the course, and a student failing at this examination will be required to carry the subject as a sup. in his next year. Colonel Lang is in charge of the department and it is intended to give lectures on various subjects connected with the work. Men who have visions of a continual repetition of the "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching" episodes of last year will be greatly surprised by this announcement. A student who successfully completes the course will be recommended for the Department of Militia Certificate A or B as the case may be. As this is only the commencement, there are many details still to be worked out, but it is expected that the difficulties in the way will be very great.

## 2T2 U. C. SHOW ORIGINALITY

2T2 U.C. introduced an innovation in the way of class functions by inaugurating a class picnic last Tuesday afternoon. After a short ride on the radial, they proceeded to take possession of Long Branch in general. A summer hotel was commandeered in case of rain and the sophs then proceeded to enjoy themselves, playing "Who'll you have for nuts in May", and other dangerous pastimes. Adventurous members discovered the remains of a defunct merry-go-round and listened to the proceedings by squeezing out some genuine walls remotely resembling Tipperary, from its decrepit mechanical piano. At the appointed hour, all withdrew to the hotel where the female members of the executive had arranged everything necessary in the way of refreshments. The rest of the evening was spent in dining around a large bon-fire on the beach. The party broke up at a very respectable hour, and eventually arrived in the city again to the great relief of certain employees of the radial line.

## DINING ROOM FIXTURES

Everyone who has been in the splendid new Dining Hall in the Hart House has been struck with the beauty of the electric fixtures. Fourteen large and highly ornamented chandeliers are suspended from the arched roof, and their lines harmonize most effectively with the lines of the whole Hall. On each chandelier are sixteen electric candles in a circle, with a single bulb hanging lower down. On dark days only the single bulb may be lit, or the whole seventeen bulbs.

Aluminum, bronze and steel enter into the composition of the chandeliers. All the metal work is solid, with the exception of the electric candles which are of thin steel tubing surmounted by small bulbs, and each hanging light weighs between one hundred and fifty and one hundred and seventy-five pounds. The suspension rods are of wrought steel, the main frame-work aluminum, and the balls and ornaments bronze. The wires which are very hard to distinguish, are brought down parallel with the rods and are tied closely to the steel. The total length of each chandelier to the end of the blue task at the bottom is twenty-five feet. The work is being done by the F. C. Henderson Co., of Toronto.

For banquets, chandeliers, holding the good old wax candles, are being secured and will be placed on each table. In case of the electric lighting failing at any time of course the wax candles can be brought in.

## VETERAN'S DANCE

The University Veterans' Association will give an informal dance on Friday, November 28th at the Pavilona Academy, Cowan Avenue. With a program of eighteen dances, and the inspiration of a fine orchestra, to say nothing of refreshments, the evening will undoubtedly be a great success. Tickets may be secured for \$1.00 from faculty representatives on presentation of membership ticket only.

## BOX OFFICE TO PLAYERS CLUB NOW OPEN

Interesting plays to be presented

The temporary box office of the Players Club is now open, in the next room to the Hall Porter's desk in Hart House, from ten to four daily.

Any student showing his registration card will be entitled to a subscription for two tickets for the season at the special rate of \$2.50 each.

The subscription list will close very soon and students who wish to subscribe for the season should apply in good time. Each of six plays, the first three, fourth and fifth on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening and Saturday matinee. "The Chester Mysteries" will be presented on December 22nd, 23rd and 24th in the late afternoon and again on the 25th at midnight. "Love's Labour Lost" will be played in the quadrangle of Hart House on the night of Commencement and again on the following evening.

Individual tickets for single performances will not be on record in the box office is open, and announcement in regard to them will appear in a Varsity in due course.

## HART HOUSE THEATRE

Elaborate Equipment

The Hart House Theatre is a masterpiece of fixtures. The Varsity reporter tried to follow Mr. H. Mitchell who has charge of the Players' Club, through all his explanations.

Back of the curtain there will be many contrivances to make noises such as thunder, rain, wind. The motor which creates the wind will be enough to blow the actor's hat off on a stormy night. The mounds of straw which that direct scenery and pulleys are bewildering. The footlights have all been done away with, a system of reflective boring installed in the ceiling. These give a much better effect than the old footlight system, which was made impracticable in the Hart House theatre by the large stage projecting forward from the main stage about four yards. The crimson velvet curtain will roll into the sides of the walls on both drums. This does away with all certain calls," said Mr. Mitchell. An elaborate electrical system, entailing a fabulous cost, will be controlled by third year electrical men from S.P.S.

Workmen have already begun to set up the chairs on the floor, and after this has been completed, lounges with a seating capacity of fifty will be placed in the alcoves. Mr. Mitchell is very enthusiastic about the theatre and its success is due to his unstinted efforts. "The stage equipment," he said, "is unequalled on the continent except in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. The stage workmen's shops are as efficient as a clock. It is an ideal small theatre—almost perfect."

## COME EARLY AND AVOID RUSH.

There is probably no alumnus of the University of Toronto who preaches with greater fervour at University preachers than the distinguished Minister of Church and State who for nearly a quarter of a century has been rector of the one church in the heart of the city which it has twice been necessary to restore.

Dr. Cody's interest in education did not cease with the completion of his own distinguished course at the University College. As one of the founders of Bishop Ridley School for boys and Haverhill School for girls, as a member of the Royal Commission for Reconstruction of the University of Toronto (1905-6), and since 1918, as Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario, Dr. Cody's influence has been steadily in the interests of the worst type of Canadian education. His appearance in Convocation Hall on Sunday will assuredly be greeted by a large student audience.

## BASKET BALL

## RE-ORGANIZATION

Owing to the fact that only two of the executive elected last spring, Stokes, vice-president, and Col. Secretary, on back, it has been decided to hold a reorganization meeting today at 1.45, Mr. Red's Office, Hart House. The following representatives are urged to be present: E. S. Robinson, J. Coles, M. L. Stokes, D. A. Martin, C. L. Mullett, H. J. E. Abbott, G. F. Leigh, M. Swan, E. J. Nelson, S. Holmes. The meeting is a very important one as trans will have to be entered at once.

## ORGAN RECITALS

The University organist, Mr. Moore, announces that the organ recitals in Convocation Hall will begin on Tuesday, 4th November, and will be continued on alternate Tuesdays. The hour is 5 o'clock. The programme for the first recital will appear in Monday's issue. As these recitals are both educative and popular, presenting as they do music of all schools and periods, it is hoped they will be well attended as in the past.

## EXTREMISTS CHALLENGED IN LIT

Modern institutions built on past achievements

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## INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Principal Hutton addresses the open meeting

On Wednesday evening last the University College Literary and Scientific Society held its second meeting of the term. This being the first open meeting, the old custom of having the Principal of the College speak was carried out and Principal Hutton was in the chair for the evening. Principal Hutton gave a sincere talk on the good that could be accomplished by a literary and scientific society in a state university. He then called upon the President, Prof. Wallace, to give his inaugural address.

After expressing his gratitude for the honour which had been conferred upon him, Prof. Wallace gave a brief resume of the history of the University and of the Literary Society. "It is well for us to remember," he said, "that the institution whose management and reputation have been entrusted to us for the current year has already outlived the universities in many respects. It is the oldest student organization in this college and in this University."

"The present is a time of crisis full of perils," Prof. Wallace declared. "On every hand we hear the demand for a new religion, a new social order, a new education, a new industrial order, a new political order. Never was the tendency stronger to belittle the achievements of the past, to regard existing institutions not as the repositories of cumulative wisdom but rather as the bulwarks of entrenched injustice and human weakness and failure."

More and more the complexity of modern life demands the co-operation of many men who have been trained to think clearly and to act effectively. After the President's address nominations were taken for the offices of First and Second Year Councilors. The following were nominated: For First Year Councilors, Messrs. Stone, Blackwell, Boyle, Lato, MacDonald and Klee, and for Second Year Councilors, Messrs. Curtis, Fletcher and Jasperston. The elections will take place next Wednesday evening and in order to run for office or to vote one must pay the fee for the current year.

During the evening splendid musical selections were given by the orchestra.

## MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB MEETS

Prof. Will Gives Paper of Evening.

The opening of the Modern Language Club, held at the Union, was well attended. The meeting began with the singing of the Marseillaise. Miss Kirkwood, the President, then gave her opening address, thanking the club on behalf of herself and the rest of the executive for having been elected. She warned the members that the club belongs to the students and that they must co-operate if they wish it to be a success. She then declared the meeting open for nominations for two representatives from the first year, a man and a woman. Jessie Macpherson, Margaret Graham, Doris Madill and Phillis Mitchell were nominated and Mr. Fitch was put in by acclamation. The elections will take place on Friday in the Women's cloakroom from nine to one. Only paid-up members of the first year may vote. The men are asked to give their votes to Mr. Martin '22, the treasurer of the club.

The paper of the evening was given by Professor Will. His subject was "France and England", and he spoke of their literary relations. He told how English opinion regarding French literature was sometimes favourable, sometimes unfavourable and ended by pointing out that the recent enthusiasm was caused, not by a critical examination of French literature, but by admiration for the heroism and valor of the armies of France.

Miss Fitch sang three delightful French songs and the meeting was closed with the singing of "O Canada". Coffee and cake were served and there was dancing until eleven o'clock.

## WARNING!

Careless students, be careful. A sophomore was recently seen taking a short-cut across the newly seeded campus with the result that a fine was imposed. The authorities are determined to stop people from walking on this campus as an action will be taken against any one so doing whether he belong to the University or not.

## VARISTY IIS VS. WESTERN SATURDAY A.M.

It is expected that a big crowd will be out to cheer Varsity II on in their game with Western University on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock on the back campus. It is second only to the big game in the afternoon.



## THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

Day Phone - - - - - Coll. 5030 Night Phone - - - - - Coll. 5033  
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 L. M. HEATH

Local Editor this Issue: F. K. JASPERSON

TORONTO, OCTOBER 31, 1919.

## Advantages: General Arts.

The greatest problem that one is compelled to face—except in singular cases—is that un-ambiguous question: What shall I make of myself? For what vocation am I best adapted? The question is perhaps usually in its simplest form. In what vocation is there the greatest opportunity and when a person is actuated by this vernal consideration he is in the majority of cases, likely to fall far short of the mark.

Observing an advertisement for a young man by the largest manufacturer and retailer of disarming men's wear, I made application to determine what were the requirements and qualifications necessary in a concern of this kind. The first interrogation was: "How far have you gone in school?" To which I replied that I had attended lectures at the University for two years. "Two years intractably lost," was his rejoinder. "One can't get into business too early in life and if you are going to be successful in it must enter while in the plastic stage so that you can be satisfactorily moulded." After quite a discussion, I withdrew, puzzled and perplexed. . . . Of what intrinsic value is a General Arts course in a man's later life?

The average man in business who has not had an opportunity or has not availed himself of an opportunity to attend the University, is usually ignorant regarding the merits and demerits of such training. He conceives of it for visionaries alone. The average business man admits that one with the university training can discuss intelligently in connection with economics, logic or etymology, but these are extrinsic so far as business is concerned. He measures his standard of success by monetary considerations. He fails to take heed of the mental vigour and capacity developed in obtaining an university education. A man who has hewed his track through the bewildering jungle of arid studies emerges from this arduous task fitted to extricate himself from further entanglements with despatch and fortitude.

Henry Ford one of the numerous, concrete examples of men who have amassed fabulous reservoirs of money but who are not getting nearly as much out of life as they wish in as they could had they had the good fortune of an university education.

Now, first and to the fore-going and in upholding the general arts course as preparation for the practical life is it not feasible that four years spent in academic pursuit reasonably interlarded with social and athletic activity, should so broaden the use of such practical use as to warrant one's attendance for that time in such pursuit?

## Varsity Spirit.

Amid the mad collage activities and the insistent demands made upon our "Varsity Spirit" by the various student organizations, we are apt to neglect the main business of a University education, and in our desire to be popular, to be a "good sport", and to hold office on numerous executives, we forget that the tradition of the University is to be upheld in intellectual as well as in athletic and social spheres. We do not wish to asseminate that a sober, sedate and studious life precludes the ideal student, but we would like to correct the erroneous impression that serious study interferes with college life. We realize that many a University graduate is handicapped for the work of the world by his very lack of these "all round" qualities which are developed by rubbing up against his fellow student in the varied activities of college life, and having his rough corners smoothed off by a broad-minded recognition of other people's rights and individual responsibility. The spirit which dominated our students who answered the call to arms was fostered on the athletic field and in social organizations no less than in the halls of learning, but without the ideals of honour and loyalty developed within academic walls, college sports and college societies would lose their fundamental significance. We must remember that students' activities are only made possible by the existence of the University which brings men and women together primarily for intellectual and scientific pursuits. This bond of union determines the general character of the student body, but insures a congenial diversity of taste which leads to the organization of societies to satisfy every need for physical, social and aesthetic development. We are bound by a common purpose and it is this sense of unity which gives its life to college organizations. These organizations are merely offshoots and will grow wither and die if they are allowed to sap the vitality from the main root. We glory in college life and all its varied interests. We insist on our full quota of legitimate good times. But if we desire to maintain the tradition of the University, we must include serious study as an essential element in "Varsity Spirit."

## Shag's trick plays

Tomorrow Shaughnessy and his McGill team come to town to try conclusions with the Blue and White. According to reports, "Shag" will bring along with him some brand new plays with a distinctly non-intercollegiate flavor of interference.

No one objects to the "brand new" aspect of these productions of Mr. Shaughnessy's agile brain, in fact, the more originality the better. But there is bound to be a great howl and try should "Shag" overstep the mark set by the intercollegiate rules committee.

At Kingston two weeks ago, McGill apparently forgot about this interference rule. The referee forgot about it also and, as a result, they got away with it. The officials tomorrow should check up such fact is whenever they show themselves.

## MEDICAL BOOKS

Here are three medical books of outstanding importance. Each is the very best, we believe, in its own field and eminently suited to the needs of the Senior Medical Student.

POTTINGER'S "SYMPTOMS OF VISCERAL DISEASE" 328 pages, with illustrations, \$4.50. MCLEOD'S "PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOCHEMISTRY", new edition, fully illustrated, \$8.00. GREENE'S MEDICAL "DIAGNOSIS", 1300 pages, illustrated, \$10.00.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Don't come to the game with misgivings, a sporadic look and a facile pose. Be full blooded, red-blooded, enthusiastic rooters, be so surcharged with the healthy spirit of victory that each battling Blue and White man on the field can't but help sense it, be true to Varsity's standard of clean sport—be all this and root, root, ROOT.

Never mind if you are a bit hoarse after tomorrow's game—temporary irritation doesn't lead to malignancy.

The Executive of the University Veterans' Association wasted no time in getting a man down to Ottawa. Men of action these, no doubt about it.

Have you paid your fees? If not a patriotic duty devolves on you. Come provided with cash or a certified cheque payable to Victory Loan Chairman, H. B. Housser, and purchase a Victory Bond with which to settle up your accounts in the Fees Office. This will increase the sale of bonds and swell the University's contribution to the Victory Loan. Be patriotic and take your cheques to the bank to be either cashed or certified, before coming to pay your fees. Don't pass the Victory Loan bureau without buying a bond.

## Correspondence

## CONCERNING CULTURE.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

The addition of humanistic subjects to the curriculum of science brings to light the necessity for a new course which is urgently needed in all faculties of our Alma Mater, i.e.:

A short course on Culture (spelt with a "C"), as applied to the art of properly conversing with the body.

It is not intended to give offence. Some of us have not had the atmosphere of a refined home to make such little niceties merely a matter of habit. Surely the University should supply this want.

Any casual observer of our Dining Hall will not fail to appreciate the significance and pressing need for some instruction in such matters.

If we are to be the "Leaders of the Country" it is obvious that we should concurrently be in a position to fill a place at the dinner table of refined people, without loss of dignity or confidence.

It all tends to harmonious relations with our fellow men. The army recognized the need by supplying courses to prospective officers in etiquette and table manners.

The result observed in our Hall will also obtain some splendid data on the practical working of the theory of the "Survival of the Fittest."

The gentlemen with an underdeveloped arm is in danger of total extinction in our midst.

Cannot something be done to alleviate his suffering?

"FAM PUA," LTD.

Toronto, Oct. 29, 1919.

Editor, THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,

Will you be kind enough to publish at your earliest convenience, this answer to the questions asked by "Polly Conn" in the issue of this date.

The author took the long way around to find out any information regarding the activities of the Political Economy Club, but I congratulate him in his owny Club, but I regret he is showing in his course and club and were he to turn his activity into a more productive sphere, such as lending assistance in moving the club library from the Library Building, great accomplishments would no doubt be seen.

This letter is not an apology for the suggested delay and comatose condition of the club executive, but purely a statement of the present position of the club.

The executive has been active in making preparations for a successful year and the beginning of next week will announce the prospective programme. It is customary to hold the first meeting of the club about the latter end of October, but owing to the removal of the Economics Department and the necessity of the club to locate itself in new quarters, a short, but necessary delay in the apparent activity of the club has taken place.

If the author of "Polly Conn" still feels that on the existence of the Political Economy Club is dependent on his activities, I shall be very glad to place before the executive any suggestion or constructive criticism he may make.

Yours truly,  
L. PATRICK.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER

The Medical Student Volunteer Band will hold their first regular meeting for the year, in classroom No. 1, Knox College, on Saturday, Nov. 1st, at 4:30 a.m. Members and those interested are requested to be present. Rev. Dr. Armstrong will give an address.

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## NOTICE TO STUDENTS.

THE Students Book Department is still unable to supply many books from New York Publishing houses owing to the shortage which exists there.

Since October 1st we have paid daily over \$25.00 in postage and telegrams to provide books for all. This extra expense has been borne entirely by the Department without any advance in prices.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### SR. DENTS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT

Tommy Church on the Scene

Before a crowd of about 600 fans, Tommy Church included, Jr. Meds won their group title by defeating last year's Mulock Cup champs, Sr. Dents, by the score of 6-2.

The wet and slippery grounds did not by any means tend to dampen the spirits of either team or of their supporters. The game was replete with excitement and in many places shone with spectacular playing.

Patterson of Meds was easily the best man of the field. His catching and running on the wet grounds often bordered on the miraculous. Allen's fine booting and Pritchard's line plunging assured victory for their team. For the losers, "Low" Hudson was best. He was handicapped by a rather weak line and under the first instance his fine catching and booting was of the highest order. For the team mates, Philip and Bell, also did good work.

In the first quarter Meds line plunging gave Allen an opportunity to kick for a goal. In the second quarter he kicked a drop over the bar for a field goal. In this period "Low" Hudson gave his team a point by punting to decline. The first half ending 1-1.

The third quarter was the Dents' best and for the first time they really had the better of the play. They forced the Meds back almost to their own line. At this juncture an unfortunate incident occurred. The referee, a Dent, disagreed with the umpire, a Med, on an issue called by the former. For a time it looked like a free-for-all. Happily this was averted, although Meds continued playing under protest. The incident may have officials of this series that in future impartial referees should be chosen. The game continued and Hudson kicked for another point.

In the final spasm, Meds again assumed offensive, the line of the Dents weakening perceptibly and before the whistle blew for full time they added two points on a safety touch. The full score being 6-2.

On their showing in this game, Jr. Meds looks to be about the most formidable team in the series.

Jr. Meds—James, Patterson, Allan, Icks, Harkins, Handelman, Stringer, Smoller, Gordon, Eddien, Pritchard, Smith, Devitt and Walters.

Sr. Dents—Bartholomew, Hudson, Blackwell, McGowan, Roberts, Butler, Heise, Allen, Philip, Latimer, Long, Bell,

### VARSITY III's HOLD U. T. S. IN PLACE

Varsity III's won their local group honours by holding U. T. S. to a tie in their rugby match on Wednesday afternoon. As the group is counted on the point basis the honours go to Varsity as they have already won one game from U.T.S.

The Blue and White started off with a rush and by half-time the score stood 1-1 in their favour. However, the Bloor Street lads showed their gameness by sticking to their guns and slowly overcame their lead. With a minute to play, Rowell punted for a point, tying the score. It was a heart-breaking end for the U.T.S. supporters who pulled strong for their team. For U.T.S., Rowell and Sullivan were good for Varsity, Stewart starred. Varsity III—Greig, Poppler, Strutt, Fotheringham, Doran, Wiley, Wright, Crawford, Maund, Catto, Earle, Taylor, Broughall, Lailey.

U.T.S.—Plaxton, Douglas, Rowell, Uren, Sullivan, Goodchild, Saul, Peeler, Catto, Scott, Hyland, Baker, Jarvis, Aggett.

### KNOX BEATS VETS AT SOCCER 3-1

In the Inter-faculty soccer match between Knox College and Veterinary College, Knox won out by score of 3-1. The game was characterized by fast work by Knox forwards. The line-up of the winning team is as follows: McDonald, Lennox, Preston, Taylor, Cunningham, MacDonald, Fatchner, Hill, Hogelstein and Anderson, and Bennett. Referee—P. V. Smith.

### SOCCER SCHEDULES.

VARSITY II'S SERIES  
Nov. 1-11 a.m. City Teachers vs. Varsity II.  
Nov. 7-4 p.m.—McMasters vs. Varsity II.  
Nov. 8-11 a.m. City Teachers vs. McMaster.  
(Games to be played on Back Campus.)

INTERFACULTY SERIES  
Nov. 3-10 a.m. vs. University College.  
Nov. 1—Meds vs. Dents. Back campus.  
Nov. 5—Victoria vs. Knox. Vic. Camp.  
Games played at 4 p.m. and managers of teams will arrange for referee.

### PHYSICAL TRAINING.

The regular work in Physical Training will begin Monday, November 1st. The lockers and boxes will be assigned at the Secretary's office on presentation of the Bursar's receipt for the Hart House fee. Where a locker key is given out a deposit of fifty cents will be required which will be refunded at the end of the term for which the locker is taken.

First and Second year men must call for their keys and tote boxes before entering the locker room and return them on leaving, depositing their locker card with the clerk, so that their attendance can be recorded in the meantime.

### Hours for Physical Training.

Monday: 10-11, St. Michael's, first year, 11-12, Trinity, first and second years, 2-3 University College, second year, 1-5, Science, first year, A & B, 5-6, Science, first year, C & D.

Tuesday: 2-3, Returned Soldiers, Preparatory Class, 3-4, University College, first year, 4-5, Medicine, second year, 5-6, Science, second year.

Wednesday: 10-11, St. Michael's, first year, 11-12, Trinity, first and second year, 12-1, Medicine, first year, C & D, 1-5, Medicine, first year, A, 5-1, Medicine, first year, B.

Thursday: 10-11, St. Michael's, second year, 2-3, Returned Soldiers, Prep. Matru Class, 3-4, Victoria, first and second year, 4-5, Science, first year, C & D, 5-6, Science, first year, A & B.

Friday: 11-12, Medicine, first year, C & D, 2-3, University College, second year, 3-4, University College, first year, 1-5, Medicine, second year, 5-6, Science, second year.

Saturday: 9-10 St. Michael's, second year, Medicine, first year, A & B.

### VARSITY'S FIRST BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The first Varsity practice was held last night in the Hart House, mostly Arts and Meds turning out. It was largely attended, about forty players lining up. They were put through a good stiff practice in groups. Among those seen out were a number of last year's Sifton Cup players: B.R. Dickson, Logan, Robinson, Stokes, Gormier, Brodie, Bruce. Colles, a former Varsity First's star of '14-15 and "Jill" Preston, captain of the Varsity First in that year are turning out next practice.

### EVERY BOND IS A BOOST.

Be patriotic. Pay your fees in Victory Bonds. The method is simple. Ask for information at the Victory Loan Bureau, conveniently situated near the Post Office, Main Building.

### CORRECTION.

All returns from the sale of "Lady Steele's" book, which the McGill Varsity game on Saturday must be made at the Women's Council Room, Main Building, by 12 noon today.

## A Good \$19.00 One

It is a lady's wrist watch, mounted on a silk ribbon with an artistic little clasp. Price, \$19.00 only.

The case is our very best quality gold filled.

The movement is a "Ryrie" full jewelled, with gilt dial, and is a splendid timekeeper.

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The performance in the Winter Garden in which patrons may reserve seats two weeks in advance, is the same as Loew's Yonge Street Theatre.



## St. Hilda's

St. Hilda's is turning out in its usual strength in the field of sports this year. Recruits from all the years are to be found in the smashing tennis team which is at present engaged in wrestling the cup from U.C. and Vic. Many freshmen have been found to fill the gaps left in the two basketball teams by the departure of last year's seniors and after each practice the captain feels more confident of victory in the coming struggle. The best sign of life in a college is the interest it takes in sports and according to that every woman's residence at the University seems very much alive.

## Applied Science

Many phone numbers are still lacking from School men for the Students' Directory. Information will be accepted to-day at the office of the Students' Council, Hart House, or fill out the sheets posted in the Engineering Building.

## RED SCHOOL LOSES TO O.A.C.

St. School, having taken a fall out of St. Arts and St. Meds in Group 1 of the Mulock Cup Series, journeyed yesterday to Guelph to try conclusions with the other team in the group, O.A.C.

The Aggie proved too strong for the Red School postmen carriers, winning 112 and carrying off group honours. The field was in a very slippery condition, slowing up the game considerably. The farmers were the better tackle, had a superior line, were better ball carriers and line plungers. Look! This proved with the better booters, it could not break through the Aggie line.

## CHES CLUB

On Wednesday evening the Club held the first playing meet of the season. The President announced the award of the Championship Cup to Mr. F. F. Payne, who won it in last season's desperate encounters. The President then introduced the guest of the evening, Mr. Sidney E. Gale, several times City Champion, who had kindly consented to play simultaneous games in place of Mr. R. G. Hunter of U.C. who was announced as coming to pay a visit to his Clubmates, but was unable to attend. Mr. Gale's score tells its own story.

S. E. Gale	0	C. L. H. Freeman	1
"	1	I. A. Moore	0
"	1	W. B. Hume	0
"	1	I. F. Payne	0
"	1	H. G. Clark	0
"	1	W. S. Vaughan	0
"	1	W. Williams	0
"	1	J. E. Kerr	0
"	1	B. Shaffer	0
"	1	N. A. Clark	0
"	1	N. F. W. Graham	0
"	1	L. A. Weissgerber	0
"	1	E. Cowan	0
"	1	H. G. Smith	0
"	1	W. J. Scott	0

Total 14 Total 1

The President, officers, and members wish to express to Mr. Gale their most cordial appreciation of his visit.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME

**WRESTLING**  
BEGINS TODAY IN HART  
HOUSE—4 to 6 p.m.  
Class on FRIDAY from  
5 to 6 p.m.

**BOXING**  
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and  
Friday.

## STUDENT SINGERS.

An excellent opportunity exists for students to take part in the performance of the finest music written for church use. The choir master of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church will cordially welcome any applications for membership from University students who are interested in choral music of the highest class. Apply by letter or phone Dalton Baker, choirmaster, 43 Farnham Ave. Phone, North 4219.

## SPALDING'S

For Shoes  
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And the implements for every  
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207 YONGE ST., TORONTO

## READY TO BRIGHTEN

## YOU UP

This store for men believes that it is good business to be a week too early rather than a day too late in showing the new ideas for the new season and that's why these fall and winter stocks are at the top notch of excellence right now. Yet chaps, who are undecided about the proper thing to wear, can put doubt to rest at once here with this.

## NEW FALL HABERDASHERY

Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Half-Hose, Handkerchiefs, and all other wearables suggested by the change of seasons, all from the best makers, whose word for quality is "as good as their word." No profuse in the prices. Everything worthy of your confidence and ours.

## A FEW SPECIALS

Gloves - - - \$2.45 pair.  
Underwear - - - \$3.35 suit  
2 suits for \$6.50.  
Hose, 2 pair, \$1.00, Regular 65c.

## BIRRELL'S

BLOOR at Bathurst  
COLLEGE at Spadina

## Medicine

A 272 class dinner will be held early in December.

Medical Society meetings may be held in future in the evening in a large hall or theatre, probably taking the form of a presentation of matters of medical interest and a musical programme.

Cats and hats continue to disappear from the cloak rooms of both the General and St. Michael's hospitals.

Meds turn out and root.

Subscriptions are coming in from the Junior years for Memorial and other funds. Prescriptions are said to be coming in from the fifth year.

The Fifth year Meds dance will be held at Columbus Hall on Friday, November 11.

Time: Saturday, 1.15 p.m.  
Place: Stadium.

First and six year courses of Freshmen Meds will be "At-Home" to the sophomores at the King Edward on Wednesday, October 5, at 6.30 p.m. Admission will be by ticket which may be obtained from the respective executives. Six hundred are expected and the banquet promises to be one of the season's best.

OTTAWA MOVEMENT STIRS  
WAR VETERANS HERE

On the receipt of an official wire from Ottawa, stating that returned soldier students other than those disabled, were not considered in the recommendations sent forward by the committee, it is understood that the executive of the University Veterans' Association took prompt action. The gravity of the situation necessitated that a representative be forthwith despatched to Ottawa.

It is to be hoped that even yet this action will result in an amendment in favour of assistance for returned students, being introduced on the floor of the House.

## HART HOUSE SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool in Hart House is now open to the students, under the supervision of Mr. Winterburn, the swimming instructor. Lockers have not yet been allocated and in the meantime students are expected to provide themselves with towel and soap. The billiard room will also be available by the end of next week at the latest. It will be conducted along lines similar to the Y.M.C.A. A fully appointed barber shop and shoe-shine parlor is being installed. The books are already arriving for the library and reading room which will be ready before the time of the official opening.

**Students!** Two Ways of Helping  
Your Paper—1st, Purchase from Advertisers;  
and, Mention The Varsity when Purchasing  
from those who are using advertising space.

FOUR REASONS WHY  
SHREWD MEN ARE BUYING  
VICTORY BONDS 1919

## 1. Security.

SHREWD men are buying Victory Bonds because Victory Bonds are backed by Canada's guarantee that she will repay the full amount stated on the face of the bond—the five-year bonds on November 1st, 1924; and the fifteen-year bonds on November 1st, 1934. And she not only binds herself to pay the money back, but she pledges all of her vast resources as security for her promise.

## 2. Income.

SHREWD men are buying Victory Bonds because the interest return is unusually good considering the absolute security. You will be paid  $5\frac{1}{2}\%$  per year on Victory Bonds— $2\frac{1}{2}\%$  more than you can get in the Savings Banks. Unlike many other investments, you have absolutely no worry as to the prompt payment of the interest.

## 3. Saleability.

SHREWD men are buying all the Victory Bonds they can pay for now and all they will be able to pay for during the next ten months under the instalment plan, because they know that if at any time they should need ready money they can sell them. There will always be a ready market for Victory Bonds.

## 4. Advancement in Price.

SHREWD men are buying Victory Bonds because they consider them to have an excellent prospect of advancing in price.

ALL of Canada's previous issues of Victory Bonds have advanced. You can sell your Victory Bonds 1917 and 1918 even in this short time—one and two years—and get more than par for them. What will Victory Bonds be worth when the world finally gets back to a normal basis—when interest rates come down—when Canada will be able to borrow again at 4% or even less?

WAR conditions have created the opportunity for you to buy the very best of Government securities on unusually attractive terms. Do not miss such a good investment opportunity, but buy to your limit.

## BUY VICTORY BONDS

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee  
in co-operation with the Minister of Finance  
of the Dominion of Canada.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

### MEN HAVE CHANCE TO DO NOBLE WORK

Numerous calls for help from Many Institutions

### DEFINITE REQUESTS MADE

#### Varsity settlement should claim attention

The following list represents some of the definite requests that have come to the University Y. M. C. A. from the University Settlement, West End Y. M. C. A., Military Hospitals and others for voluntary assistance from University Students in meeting the needs and opportunities of their short and crowded academic terms, are unable to organize such social service activities, but they will find abundant satisfaction in helping out in some one or other of the ways indicated, the work carried on by established welfare institutions.

1. TEACHING ENGLISH TO FOREIGNERS.  
Students to instruct small groups of two or three foreigners in English and Arithmetic, Mondays or Wednesdays at University Settlement, Peter and Adelaide Sts.
2. Teachers for classes of Poles at Niagara St. School, Tuesdays or Thursdays at West End Y. M. C. A.
- Volunteers to teach groups of foreigners in shops or boarding houses.

#### II. BOYS' WORK.

1. Students to attend Mentors Class in Canadian Standard Efficiency Training at West End Y. M. C. A., and to lead Business Boys' Groups.
2. Leaders for Boy's Clubs from West End factories (Friday nights).
3. Leaders to take working boys out on Saturday afternoon hikes and observation trips.

Students for working boys' hockey, basketball and gymnasium team at Oakwood Collegiate Gymnasium.

5. Students to give travel, scientific current events, citizen ship and general educational talks at Boys' Clubs at University Settlement.

Teachers of Boys' Bible Study Classes and groups in Sunday Schools, and Y.M.C.A.'s.

#### III. ENTERTAINMENT.

1. Singers and instrumentalists to take part in non-hour programs at West End factories.
2. Entertainers for concerts and social nights at University Settlement and Central Neighborhood House.
3. Entertainers, small orchestras, singers, and instrumentalists for concerts at Military Convalescent Hospitals, also at Richmond Hill Prison Farm.

#### IV. MISCELLANEOUS.

1. Senior Medical, Dental and Science students to give short, non-hour talks on Hygiene, First Aid, Dental Hygiene, and other subjects at West End factories.
2. Students to give intern talks in settlements, Y. M. C. A.'s hospitals and at Richmond Hill Prison Farm.
3. Speakers on religious, social and religious subjects for Senior Boys' and Young Men's Clubs.

Any students who, believing that college life calls for giving out as well as taking in, are qualified and prepared to meet any of the above requests, are invited to leave their names and particulars with Mr. Eaton or Mr. Arnold at Y.M.C.A., Hart House.

### East House

East House celebrated its true Residence style at midnight on Saturday. It was in the form of a banquet given by the new men in the house and it turned out to be an unbounded success. Eats there were plenty even friend Stokes admitted and smokes having been partaken of, the members were given a little entertainment thoughtfully provided by the House Committee. It has been a time honoured custom that at events of this nature the freshmen are being propelled through an open window at the rear and running around the house coming in by the front door. Of course at all advantageous positions buckets of ice cold water were placed to cool the men who received the honour of making the best time 16 seconds. East House is prepared at any time to challenge either of the other houses to produce a man who can equal or beat this time. Music was then provided by our splendid jazz orchestra and in the wee hours of the morning it was thought time to break up. However one member at this juncture arose and declaring that the common room was in a bad mess proposed that it be cleaned up. The question arose where to throw the scraps etc. Naturally South House having the distinction of that nature suggested itself. Each man armed himself with a good quantity and the open woods provided the means. Little Dudley Woodhouse attired in pajamas and wandering in his sleep was captured by the East House men and after being taken up to the East House, a ruckus sounded "reville" and the three houses went to bed.

### WESTERN DOWNED BY BLUE AND WHITE

#### Varsity Takes Toll While Opponents Defence Lags

Varsity 11's defeated Western University in the first of a scheduled intermediate intercollegiate rugby match by the score of 11-2.

Western's defence was very poor in the first period and the Blue and White were not slow in taking advantage. Pearson and Sinclair outkicked the opposing halves and on a blocked punt they obtained the ball on their opponents 25 yd line when Dack broke through center and ran the remaining distance for a touch. On line plunges by Hamilton and Heustis Varsity was enabled to down Traynor behind his own line for a safety touch. Western's defence tightened up in the second quarter but however on interference Varsity obtained the ball on their opponents 25 yd line and Sinclair kicked to dead end. Western offense strengthened and through a blocked kick they found themselves with the ball on Varsity's 20 yd line where Traynor tried for a field goal but the best he could do was a kick to dead end. Varsity through effective line plunging brought the ball to Western's 20 yd line where Clyne was thrown back for a safety touch. At half time the score was 10-1.

Dud Irwin replaced Sinclair and through his efforts Varsity was enabled to add another point on a kick to dead end. In the last quarter Clyne's running featured a bit for the first time Varsity was on the defensive. A short time before the whistle blew Western added its second and last point by a kick to Varsity's dead line.

It was a well-fought game even though slippery footing made good running impossible Varsity's nine point margin is none too much and Western will bear watching in the return match next Saturday.

For Western, Traynor and Clyne were excellent while for the Blue and White, Pearson, Sinclair, Dack Irwin, Hamilton, and Borsook were good.

#### Line-ups.

Varsity by H—Prendergast, Pearson, Sinclair, Taylor, Dack, Douglas, Moore, Ketchum, Gunn, Leger, Hamilton, Heustis, Rolph and Borsook.

Western Univ.—Clyne, Cowley, Traynor, Chalk, Mahon, Anderson, McGeech, Fisher, Jarrott, Simpson, McPherson, McGinn, Wainwright and Dockstater.

### COL. AND MRS. V. MASSEY GUESTS OF NORTH HOUSE

#### Burwash Hall Holds Festival at Diet Kitchen

The Dinner Dance staged by the men of North House, Burwash Hall, at the Diet Kitchen, was among the most delightful frolics to celebrate the Mystic Eve of All Halloweens. A most pleasant evening was enhanced by the chapter of Col. and Mrs. Vincent Massey, the rendition of a reading by Miss Florence Good, and the presence of their guests, the fair Co-eds of Varsity. North House wishes to express its most heartfelt and sympathetic regrets, that the anticipated theatre party of South House was necessarily postponed owing to the fact that their intended guests were also the recipients of invitations to the dinner-dance. However, "C'est la guerre"; and it is to be hoped that the attractions of these most fun may, in the future be more developed toward acceptability. The heroes of the hour were Messrs. Bill Webster and Jim Forman, who held the assembled night of the little men of the south at bay throughout the earlier part of the evening, and by most commendable strategy circumvented the vigilance of their would be jai-lors and rejoiced their comrades, the men of the north.

#### 21st U.C. Class Party.

To-night at 7.45 p.m. in U. T. S. Blue Room. Dancing, Cards, Refreshments, Good music, all former members of 21st are cordially invited.

### LARGE CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT DES MOINES

#### Student Volunteers will Meet at New Years

The call has been issued for the Eighth International Student Volunteer Convention to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, December 31st, to January 4th, under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America.

These conventions have been held every four years, so as to fall once within each academic generation. The last was held five years ago at Kansas City, to which some 80 delegates went from Toronto Colleges and training schools, but war conditions made it impossible to hold another regular convention before the present year-end. The unprecedented conditions of world awakening and upheaval which prevail at the close of the world-war, make the present movement a strategic one, for the colleges of North America to face the world task of Christian conquest and permeation.

It is expected that 5,000 college men and women from Canada and the United States, with many representatives from other nations will attend this convention.

The strongest missionary and student movement speakers in the world are being brought to the Des Moines convention, regardless of expense or distance, for it is recognized that no other gathering of any character is so productive of inspiration, fervor, and life service commitment as these quadrennial assemblies of representative students of North America.

#### Canada expects to send some 300 delegates, students and faculty.

The accepted basis of representation, the colleges and faculties of the University of Toronto are entitled to send 75 representatives. At a meeting of college men and women representatives held at Victoria College on October 24th, preliminary steps were taken towards the selection and financing of the Toronto quota.

Local Convention Committees have since been organized in each college, working through a Central Convention Committee composed of Mr. H. S. Patton at University Y.M.C.A. Secretary, Miss Ruth Spence, Intercollegiate Y. W. C. A. Secretary, and Mr. F. E. Runnalls, President Toronto Student Volunteer Union.

### SPEECH FROM THE THRONE DELIVERED AT VIC. A. L. C.

Mr. Roy Mitchell delivered address on behalf of players Club.

The Women's Literary Society of Victoria College celebrated the opening of Parliament on Thursday October 30th. The Speech from the Throne was read by the Governor-General Miss H. Cleaver.

In the presence of the Senate and members of the House, after the usual business preliminary, the Speech was formally introduced by the speaker Miss M. Thornton. Several discussions followed concerning the speech from the throne and about the suggestion that a new name be proposed for parliament to take the place of the present address which was an object of laughter at each meeting. The Leader of the Government announced that a new system would be introduced whereby no one could hold too many offices which would naturally interfere with her academic work. This would also share the responsibility especially among the members of the Senate year.

Miss J. Cameron '21 and Miss E. Dufco '21 were elected to fill the existing vacancies on the Executive. Mr. Roy Mitchell then spoke on behalf of the Players Club outlining its plans for the coming season and its aims and ideals. The Freshies supplied the program most capably and the meeting closed with the singing of "Victory."

Every Vic girl is requested to become a member of Lit and take advantage of every opportunity it affords.

#### 272 Dance Monday Next.

Second year School will hold their first dance of this season at Columbus Hall on November the tenth. The dance will be informal. Indications are that the pre-war round of games will be eclipsed this year in the school.

#### Alliance Française meets Tonight.

A meeting of the "Alliance Française" will be held on Monday, November 4, in the Libian Mises (Household Science) Bldg at 8 p.m.

M. Morand will speak on Anatole France et la France d'aujourd'hui.

#### Varsity Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of The Varsity Staff in Room 82 of the Main Building, foot of stairway leading to men's cloak room on Wednesday evening from 5 to 6. Business of importance will be discussed.

### SHAUGHNESSEY'S INTERFERENCE METHODS WORKED TO RULES' LIMIT AIDED BY HEAVY TEAM TELL ON VARSITY

#### FAMOUS QUARTER-BACK MONTGOMERY USED AS PIVOT FOR A WONDERFUL SCORING MACHINE

#### COACH FOULDS STILL OPTIMISTIC

#### Joe Breen unable to make whirlwind dashes on account of Montreal's superb tackling.

#### Perlmann, Shoebottom and Wallace play excellent game but bewildered by fierce attacks of McGill.

#### Before probably the largest crowd that ever witnessed an intercollegiate Rugby game, Old McGill lowered the colours of the Blue and White on Saturday at the Stadium.

The day was cold for football and the ground was soft but not heavy, while a stiff breeze from the north blew down the field. The grandstand was crowded with enthusiastic fans while across the field the bleachers were packed with Varsity men, with whom were intermingled a few supporters of the Red and White. A lot of Varsity men were in evidence all afternoon and a section of the men in the bleachers formed a great blue T on a white background while from time to time this was changed to red M of McGill. The colour scheme was a perfect one and was under the direction of Prof. Wright of S. P. S. The centre section of the bleachers was occupied by the ladies of the University who gave the Varsity yell with much "pep."

The game itself was productive of the best football of the season. McGill presented a slightly heavier line up than Varsity but it was expected that the speed of the Blue and White fourteen would offset this advantage. Such was not the case. With the famous quarter-back Montgomery as the pivot, Coach Shaughnessy has perfected one of the greatest scoring machines ever seen on a Canadian gridiron. The line worked interference to the limit of the rules and hole holes yard wide in our line. The half line was composed of three fast, heavy halves who were adepts at line plunging and sun catches while the First Year are also holding a steady party on Wednesday night. The Executive of the Lit. League to these class parties decided that the night of meeting would be tomorrow night. Tomorrow night the Lit will decide upon their regular night and nothing will be allowed to interfere with the regular meetings.

The election of two 1st year College boys and a second year councillor will be held tomorrow night. Speeches by the candidates will provide considerable interest. The rally will be held among the candidates for the coveted position and the results will be close.

#### FIRST ORGAN RECITAL OF 1919-20 SERIES TOMORROW

The first of the 1919-20 (eighty) series of Organ recitals will be given tomorrow afternoon in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m.

Mr. F. A. Mouré the University Organist has selected the following program:

1. George Frederic Handel (1685-1759) Overture to "Udolpho"
2. William Volvostensky (1865-) Barcarolle
3. Felix Alexandre Gounin (1870-1911) Sonata in D Minor, op. 42. Introduction et Allegro Pastorale
4. 1st Alexander Alexandrovitch Ilinski (1829-) Berceuse
5. 1st Gaston Lemaire Polichinelle arranged by J. A. M.
5. Gustav Mey (1871-1884) Coronation March

#### GIVEN EDUCATIONAL TALK ON WORK AT SHANGHAI

Mr. Edward Evans addressed Volunteer Band at Wycliffe

The members of the U. C. Students Volunteer Band met as usual on Sunday morning at Wycliffe College. A most interesting and instructive talk was given by Mr. Edward Evans, of the Physics Department, Toronto University, and formerly for some time in the educational work in Shanghai, China. He spoke at length on the value of Christian supervised education of Chinese boys and how the development of individual character of the students was stressed.

A further announcement will be made of next Sunday's meeting.

#### W.S.C. MEETS TODAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Women Students' Administrative Council will be held today at half-past four in the Council Room, Main Building (R. 82).

#### GRADUATE STUDENTS MEET ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

All graduate students, men and women, are requested to attend a meeting on the evening of Wednesday, November 5th at 8:00 p.m. in the Croft Chapter House. Circulars with full information are being mailed to all whose address is available. Others please take this notice. Full attendance is imperative as matters of importance are to be discussed. The president and members of the Board of Governors will be present.

#### Full Attendance is Imperative as Important Matters will be Discussed.

After an exchange of kicks, Montgomery was hurt and Wallace replaced him. Flanagan was replaced by Lafoley, a best punter and with a stiff breeze behind him he forced Varsity back. Varsity's line improved and they carried the ball to McGill's quarter line. McGill and Ross ran 30 yards to midfield. Lafoley kicked to Holmes who ran it out nicely but after another exchange, Holmes muffed behind his line and Seath fell on it for a try. Lafoley converted. The game ended with Varsity in possession of their 40 yd. line. McGill 16 Varsity 3.

#### First Quarter

McGill kicked off against the wind and Sullivan returned the kick to Flanagan. Varsity gained possession on interference and Breen punted to Flanagan who was downed by Perlmann ten yards out. On a series of bucks and trick plays McGill carried the ball right up to Varsity's ten yard line where Montgomery tried an outside buck. Breen caught it behind his own line and Gilhooley downed him for a rouge. Breen booted on the first down, offside gave Varsity the ball and Breen kicked to Anderson for a rouge. After an exchange of kicks, Varsity lost possession on offside and Perlmann was penalized. An end run by Anderson and plunges by Cope and Ross gave McGill the ball ten yards out. They bucked over for a try. McGill 7, Varsity 2.

#### Second Quarter

After two minutes of play Flanagan kicked to Breen who muffed behind his own line. Holmes fell on it for a rouge. There was no further scoring in this quarter and Varsity line was holding better but McGill smothered the Varsity end run every time. Exchanges of kicks between Breen and Flanagan featured the quarter. Breen was kicking well with the wind and Perlmann and Shoebottom nailed the McGill backs in tracks. McGill 8 Varsity 2.

#### Third Quarter

Varsity kicked off. On the second down Flanagan kicked to Breen. Breen booted to Anderson who was downed by Perlmann. After an exchange of kicks, Varsity lost possession on offside and Perlmann was penalized. An end run by Anderson and plunges by Cope and Ross gave McGill the ball ten yards out. They bucked over for a try. McGill 7, Varsity 2.

#### Fourth Quarter

After an exchange of kicks, Montgomery was hurt and Wallace replaced him. Flanagan was replaced by Lafoley, a best punter and with a stiff breeze behind him he forced Varsity back. Varsity's line improved and they carried the ball to McGill's quarter line. McGill and Ross ran 30 yards to midfield. Lafoley kicked to Holmes who ran it out nicely but after another exchange, Holmes muffed behind his line and Seath fell on it for a try. Lafoley converted. The game ended with Varsity in possession of their 40 yd. line. McGill 16 Varsity 3.

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## THE VARSITY

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R. S. WESSLES

Local Editor this Issue: J. L. WILSON.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 3, 1919.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The six McGill supporters of the gentler sex who chose to allocate themselves in the section given over to the women rooters for Saturday's game misjudged sadly the feelings of those immediately about them. They were either misled in their choice of seats or purposely dared to antagonize the U. of T. supporters by flaunting yards of red and white. The fate of six of the opposite sex adopting similar tactics, among a section of Varsity men—well, we scarcely like to picture that fate.

The Veterans' Associations in the Universities of the West, McGill and Queen's have all sent representatives to Ottawa in response to Varsity's call. The effort to secure an amendment to the report of the committee on re-establishment it is hoped will be successful and in favour of assistance to all returned men taking university training.

How did you like the colour scheme the day rooters' provided.

## Correspondence

October 31, 1919.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir,—In asking for space in your valuable columns to publish this letter, I do so with the knowledge that this matter concerns all of your readers.

My plaint is of the drive which lies between the west wing of Hart House and the campus. This short stretch of road is in a wretched shape, and is an eyesore to all who pass by. The mud, which never seems to be completely dried up, is almost as bad as that of Salisbury Plains. A trip through this bog in an automobile will convince you that the road should be macadamized at once.

I trust that, in bringing this matter to the attention of 'the powers that be', I am assisting in the great work of making our University surroundings even more beautiful than they now are.

Sincerely,  
RYLBURN CODE, Arts '23.

## The Bass Drum

Dear kind Mr. Varsity-Militarism and Kultur must be sustained at all costs. Yet what is the University doing towards preparing us for the next war beyond a few lectures on tactics and an occasional exercise of some of the more tedious and succulent passages from our old friend, Mr. Infantry Training, (edition 1914).

Now it is obvious that the art of war is learned only by actual practice, following on careful organization. As towards the latter and thru it to the former, I would suggest that the troops be issued with distinguishing battle-colours as under.

First Division, Medicine; rectangle of bicolor-red, surcharged with gallipot (imitating myrtle odor). Second Division, Arts; rectangle comprised of mosaic of twenty-four blue carrots, indicating both agriculture origins and pure gold qualities. Third Division, School; rectangle of elephant-grey suggestive of strong back and canary brain. Fourth Division, Forestry; rectangle of bush-green, emblazoned with profile head of Big Chief Totem Witwork.

In addition, each year would be granted patches as follows: gentlemen of the first year, circle comprised of a verdant, emerald-green cabbage, in glory; Sophs, semi-circle showing a half billiard ball, sadly discolored as with mental mumps. Juniors, triangle formed of mutually supporting dancing-pumps. Seniors, square of solid cement, sprouting either wings of dawn or donkey's ears.

Now gentlemen, I ask you, would not these distinctive "flashes" both inculcate and foster so necessary spirit of the platoon in the offensive? Picture Arts proceeding in the Medical Building for Third Year English lecture, advancing across the front campus in artillery formation and behind a covering screen of husky and wily scours. Consider the Napoleonic genius required to get the parade thru the needle-eye defile of the north door, with embattled and malodorous medicine there prepared to do the Horatius stunt.

Again imagine some meek and gentle "School" lad, desirous of humbly and respectfully petitioning dear Registrar for permission to cut lectures one per week in order to attend Mr. Galtrey's world famous theatre, advancing against the stronghold of arts, supported by vanguard, vanguard, flankers and a ammunition train.

But in the Battles of the Campus, Arts would undoubtedly be conquerors of all, thanks to the possession of the much-advertised "loaded gun" of the great and glorious—I don't think-year of 2 T 3.

Continued on page 3.

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## Don't Weaken.

It takes more than one defeat to dampen the spirit of Varsity's gradation warriors more than one reverse to shake the faith of their supporters. Right loyally did our rugby enthusiasts do their part in sending out great waves of cheerful encouragement over the field during Saturday's game. Every cheer, every volley of sound was launched forth as convincing proof that Varsity was behind each play with the old dauntless spirit that has so long symbolized her loyalty to the Blue and White.

The championship is not won as yet—that self same championship is still to be won. How much greater the glory, the satisfaction, the triumph to win when the storm signals seem set against us. Men and women of Varsity there's another game yet—and may hap another after that—gram determination on your part will help your team carry the Blue and White to victory.

## Take Down That Crepe.

Varsity's defeat on Saturday has caused a great number of Blue and White supporters to send out hurry-up calls for an undertaker and fourteen hearses. To these black-blooded individuals, it's all over but the wailing. Now the question is this: Is this going to be the attitude during the next two weeks of that great mass of enthusiasts who backed up the team so admirably on Saturday?

Here are good reasons to believe that such is not the case. Varsity goes to McGill on November 15, but because it is away from home and because of other weak-kneed ideas of McGill's invincibility, this game does not shape up as a contest at all. It is simply a formality in which the Athletic Association send down to Montreal about twenty football players to take part in the ceremony of handing the Intercollegiate Championship to McGill.

The fact remains that McGill must battle through this "ceremony" in order to hang up the championship shingle. At least the men who were in action on Saturday intend to see to it that Shaughnessy's pets go the limit on the 15th.

In view of this, are Varsity supporters going to be slackers? Would it not be much better and bigger to take an interest in the team during their workouts this week—in fact boost in every way possible? And incidentally, should a special train be run to Montreal on the 15th, why not spend an odd dollar? A committee is now considering the advisability of sending a special train. Show them that you are behind it!

## Women and Rugby

We wish to congratulate the Athletic Directorate on the spirit of gallantry which they displayed in reserving the best section in the bleachers at the McGill-Varsity game for the women of the University. The women felt highly honoured at the consideration shown to them, and welcoming this innovation as a tribute to their "Varsity Spirit", manifested their appreciation in unmistakable enthusiasm and whole-hearted effort to assure the team of their support. Although the woman student has always been intensely interested in intercollegiate sports, her presence at the rugby game has heretofore involved the formality of an escort (who might have been a valuable addition to the rooters' section), and a seat on the grand stand where she was obliged to confine her enthusiasm within the respectable bounds of propriety. Now that she has experienced the privileges of the bleachers, and her right to a share in the rooting has been recognized, she is only too willing to acknowledge that it is infinitely more thrilling to "go" to a game than to have to depend on "being taken".

This new departure has aroused considerable comment, and the consensus of opinion is highly in its favour. It is a wholesome recognition of the principle of equal rights and equal responsibilities for the men and women as undergraduates of the University. We do not despise convention, but there are certain barriers which must be broken down before we enjoy the fullest advantages of a co-educational institution. Throughout the rugby season the men have thronged the bleachers and cheered for Varsity, while the women, unless duly escorted, have listened to the cheers from afar. But last Saturday the women were accorded full students' privileges, and the large number who took advantage of this opportunity is the greatest assurance of their desire for an equal share in college activities. But we must acknowledge that the Athletic Directorate went further than was required by the principle of absolute equality, and in reserving a section on the bleachers for the women, chose the best section to be had. Again we commend them, and judge from this experiment that next rugby season will witness the fullest co-operation between the men and the women in the support of the team.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### BASKETBALL PRACTICES BEGIN THIS WEEK

"Jeff" Preston Star of 1914 Team to Manage Team Temporarily

Varsity basketball fans can look forward to a good year. Gilly and Preston of the 1914 first team are back and will be available for the Blue and White again this year. The same may be said of the whole personnel of last year's team with the exception of Urquhart. The following are ready: Bell, Logan, Coles, Dickson and Jackman. Practice hours have been arranged at Hart House for Monday, Wednesday and Friday 4-8 p.m. The upper gym will be used for these workouts.

Owing to the fact that only two members of the executive are back, it was necessary to elect a new one. The following will hold office for this year:

President—Jack Coles, Victoria. Vice-President—J. K. Bell, Arts. Secretary—J. A. Dickson, Acting Manager—"Jeff" Preston, Knox. A large turn out of candidates for the teams is requested.

### Today

#### SOCCER.

F.O.E. vs. U.C., 4 p.m., back campus.

#### RUGBY.

Jr. U.C. vs. Jr. Dents, 4 p.m., Vic camp.

### Tomorrow

#### SOCCER.

Meds vs. Dents, 4 p.m., back campus.

#### RUGBY.

Jr. Arts vs. Forestry, 4 p.m., back campus

### MULOCK CUP STANDING

The standing in the four groups in the Mulock Cup Series is as follows:

#### Group I.

	Won	Lost
Sr. School .....	2	0
Sr. Meds .....	1	1
Sr. Arts .....	0	2

O.A.C. defeated School thereby winning group.

#### Group II.

	Won	Lost
Jr. Meds .....	2	0
Sr. Dents .....	2	1
Jr. School .....	1	2
St. Mike's .....	0	2

#### Group III.

	Won	Lost
Victoria .....	2	0
Jr. Dents .....	2	0
Jr. Arts .....	0	2
Forestry .....	0	2

#### To Play.

Jr. Dents vs. Vic (at Vic) November 3

Jr. Arts vs. Forestry (campus) Nov. 3

#### Group IV.

	Won	Lost
Trinity .....	1	0
Wycliffe .....	0	1

Won by Trinity

F.O.E. and Knox defaulted.

### Onlooker

Bumped ..

But not broken

Oat more outside chance remains on the

Loch.

Some dyed-in-crepe pessimists may smile at this remark.

However what's improbable is not always impossible—stranger things have happened.

Varsity went through a gruelling experience on Saturday. Two weeks remain for overhauling and learning the lesson.

Fierce tackling, terrific line-plunging and puzzling plays featured the work of McGill. Shaughnessy knows his job well.

"Eddy" gained many yards of terra firma for the Red and White. The big "truck horse" was worked hard but on the signal "Eddy back", was always willing.

Varsity came to life in the fourth quarter but the effort came too late. Had this offensive been started earlier, there may have been a different story to tell.

"Shag" behaved in a very retiring manner when he was hailed over to say "how d'ye do" to the bleachers. He certainly has nothing to be bashful about.

Those in the bleachers showed the right spirit when they handed him a rousing cheer. In fact, throughout the whole game, the bleachers acted very creditably except possibly when No. "18" became obstreperous.

The cheer leader is the hero of the hour. Ask the women.

### St. Michael's

On Saturday afternoon the women undergraduates of St. Michael's College were the guests of the St. Michael's College Alumnae at an Autumn Tea in Newman Hall. Refreshments were served at tables tastefully decorated with autumn flowers. Toasts were drunk to His Majesty the King, our Alma Mater, and Our Country.

### VARSITY WOMEN LAUD CHEERLEADER GAULD

Strongly back up Blue and White Entire Game

"God bless the fair Co-eds." As the girls thronged out of the bleachers after the game, these were the words overheard by the keen ears of a Varsity reporter and they were uttered with genuine feeling. The annotation of reserving a section of the bleachers for the feminine element of Varsity was certainly fully justified for every inch of space reserved for them was occupied, and wildly enthusiastic rooters they proved to be.

Can they yell/yes like H—  
Can they sing/like anything  
When you start 'em can you halt 'em?  
With whom lies the fault? a man called Gauld.

In giving the songs and yells the girls lent valiant assistance and they kept up their "pep" and zest right to the end. Several times they were called upon to give the Varsity yell-solos.

Strange to say, the subdued voice of the classroom was a minus quantity, and one wonders if it is gone for good. Undoubtedly all the yells the "piece de resistance" was "Ricky-dicky Riff-raff". Under the superb direction of Mr. Gauld, master of ceremonies when the men gave the horse laugh "Hic! Hic!" the girls came in on the high attenuated vocal gymnastic being rivaled only by the acrobatic feats of the cheerleader himself.

At the end of the first half, the feminine section was the target for all eyes for in the midst was to be found a wildly partisan women's rooting battalion from McGill, numbering 1 strong. At first they were permitted to wave the red and white to hearts' content, subject only to a few chiding remarks from the men in the rear. But later on their aggressive and antagonistic policy caused the Varsity girls to get rather "het up" and there were even calls from the men to "pass 'em up". Two women from the Varsity staff then approached the doctory ones to invite them to sit with them in a place of greater safety, but their benevolent offer was refused with the remark "we are quite comfortable where we are".

A few minutes later when one of the McGillites attempted again to nose her colours in the faces of Varsity fans, a stealthy hand reached over her shoulder and lo, she was bereft of her magic wand. The indignation and chagrin of the lady was great, but on a promise to use them more discreetly, the colours were returned. After that the Mounties evidently realized that "discretion is the better part of valour," for quite reigned in their camp for the duration of the game.

As for Mr. Gauld the girls are unanimous in the following rendering of "what's the matter with—"

What's the matter with cheerleader Gauld?  
He's alright.  
Who's alright?  
Cheerleader Gauld.  
Who said so?  
Everybody!  
Who's everybody?  
Varsity girls!

### INTERESTED STUDENTS MAY USE GYM DURING CLASSES

A net strung across will divide part for general use.

Although regular class work will occupy the main gymnasium floor at frequent intervals, students interested in gymnastics or those wishing to use the apparatus will be allowed to use the extreme west end of the floor even during class hours. A net will partition off the space reserved for these students.

### HARRIER CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the Harrier Club Executive will be held in the athletic room Hart House on Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. At this meeting there are several important items of business to discuss before making the final arrangements for Saturday, the day set for the run. Secretaries of the various faculty athletic societies are requested to have their representative present. Remember those faculties entering this contest are requested to have their entries in on or before Thursday noon (Nov. 6). No entries after that date will be accepted.

### The Bass Drum

By the way, in case of the noble Frosh, the cabbage patch might be worn not only on both eye and jaw shoulders, but also for and att. like the regalia of a rear admiral of the Lake Temagami Home defence Flotilla.

The value of the above scheme is so self-evident that it doubtless will be adopted without delay. So, when the Varsity Army is duly organized, should you require a Field-Marshal (dress-up, baton and limousine) understood to be a free issue I know where you could get a crackerjack even if I say it who shouldn't.

For your information and necessary action, please.  
The Bass Drummer.

All joined heartily in the singing of "Tantum ergo" and the "Hail Mary," and finally "Auld Lang Syne" was sung. During the reception, the girls of the two colleges of St. Joseph's and Loretto Abbey made the freshmen acquainted with each other.

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## Applied Science

## 2T3 REVUE.

An enthusiastic meeting on Saturday morning Science 214 laid the initial plans for its big Revue to be presented during the coming month. This will undoubtedly be one of the best events of the season as no care or expense is being spared to obtain the best material and to present it in the most attractive way. The executive is already communicating with New York and London and the University may look forward to seeing the latest creation of the playwrights of these places. The year is fortunate in having the services of Mr. Johnson, stage manager, who for three years managed a production in France. The business manager is Mr. Marchetti, the popular vice president of 2T3 and under his energetic direction the success of the revue is assured.

Tokyo Orchestra is going to be a big success this year. The rehearsal shows that the orchestra is being put in fine shape by its leader Mr. Maxwell 2T2. Its initial performance will be at the next Engineering Society meeting it is expected.

The rehearsal will be on Tuesday Nov. 1st at 4:30 p.m. in C22 (Grand M. Building).

**Mining and Metallurgical Club Meets**  
A meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Club was held Tuesday afternoon last at 5 o'clock in the Mining Building. J. C. Skinner presided. The following executive was elected for 1919-20:

1st Year President: Prof. Hamilton  
2nd Year President: C. W. Graham  
3rd Year President: H. A. Wilson  
4th Year President: H. P. Mackay  
5th Year President: D. D. Johnson

## University College

## 2T3 U.C. ATTENTION.

The executive is planning the first class play for Wednesday night. All members of 2T3 are asked to keep the night free to watch a notice from the U.C. secretary of the University for further information.

A very important meeting of the 2T3 executive will be held this afternoon in Room 214. The President wishes every member to be present.

## Victoria

**Classical Association Reorganized.**  
On Friday at 4 p.m. was held a well-attended meeting of the Classical Association. The meeting was held in the Victoria College building. The following officers were elected:

1st Year President: J. A. N. D. Watt  
2nd Year President: J. A. N. D. Watt  
3rd Year President: Miss J. York '21  
4th Year President: J. A. N. D. Watt '22  
Secretary: Miss K. H. Lick '23

It is hoped that the officers in the above courses will give the executive their loyal support, and enable several meetings of pre-war enthusiasm to be held.

## ANGLICAN WOMEN ATTENTION!

The post-war lake of the Anglican women of all faculties of U.C. is due to come on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 7th. Please keep in mind the following details.

Every girl will bring "cats" for two.  
Meeting place is the main entrance to U.C.  
Time—4 p.m.  
The lake will be in the direction of the Harbour.

## SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN INVADES ANNESLEY HALL

Miss Addison and Cull'ud Gentlemen lead Grand March.

The spirit of Halloween invaded Annesley Hall on Saturday night and in the wide corridors, spacious reception rooms and tastefully decorated gymnasium, with its ghosts, lanterns and rings held high, revelled until almost midnight. The festivities began with a grand march, led by the Dean of Residence, Miss Addison, and a patrol "Cull'ud Gentlemen" who bore a great resemblance to their counterparts. Stunt by the different years and by the faculty were the three given in the assembly hall, the first year stunt "Horror at the Bridge" and "A Spanish Tragedy" for which the faculty was responsible, deserving special mention. At the conclusion of the programme, the merry company adjourned to the gymnasium where refreshments were served and dancing was indulged in for the remainder of the evening.

## STUDENT SINGERS.

An excellent opportunity exists for students to take part in the performance of the finest music written for church use. The choir master of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church will cordially welcome any applications for membership from University students who are interested in choral music of the highest class. Apply by letter or phone Dalton Baker, choirmaster, 43 Farnham Ave. Phone, North 4249.

## Trinity

The third regular meeting of the Literary Institute was held in Convocation Hall on Friday evening, the program taking the form of an impromptu debate along party lines, the subject being the Literary Institute should abolish itself in favour of one University Debating Society—a question of considerable interest since the College is about to move to Queen's park.

The government speakers were W. G. Colgate, and J. H. May, in the opposition was upheld by N. Clark Wallace and J. K. Ditchburn, B. A.

The affirmative side, which was taken by the government, had a rather difficult proposition on account of sentimental reasons, but nevertheless, they made some very convincing arguments.

Speeches from the floor of the house were made by the following: J. B. West, A. H. Gee, H. M. Jackson, J. F. Davidson, E. Day, H. A. Wilson, P. Lowe, H. A. Lawrence, A. E. Jameson, P. W. Dawson, C. P. Sparling, H. H. Heard, and W. G. Lister.

Professor A. H. Young, judge and critic, favored the society with a short, but interesting description of the situation giving his decision in favour of the negative side.

In the party vote, the government was upheld by the small majority of two. The next meeting will take the form of an inter-year debate, between the Second and Third years.

The Trinity College, Theological Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening when the president, N. Clark Wallace, will give a paper on "The Church and Prohibition." This is only one of the interesting topics which the executive has planned for this society's program, and a series of interesting and instructive meetings to which, not only members of Trinity College but of other faculties are invited, is looked forward to.

On Sunday morning in the college chapel a memorial service was held for the forty-five officers and graduates of Trinity College who lost their lives in the war. The Holy Communion was celebrated by the Rev. Dean Dickson, assisted by the Rev. H. S. C. Morris and the Rev. Canon Kettle. The Rev. Professor Mackinnon presided, an appropriate and very impressive service from a text chosen from the eighth verse of the sixth chapter of the book of Isaiah.

The service was fully choral and was beautifully rendered by the choir. A large number of the friends of the College were present.

## JEREMIAH'S VISION.

Continued from page 1.

It is true, today, whenever there is a divine call there will be divine opposition. In his vision, the prophet saw the almond branch and then the scorching hot sun. Inspired by the message of hope in the first, he is able to go into the trouble of the second. From the north, swept down the Scythians and Babylonians, and behind them was the wild and the wrath of God. Thus his prophetic vision, he knew the cause and saw the result of his people. It is to come with the world today, a scorching eddion overflowing with destruction, restlessness, and evil, the aftermath of the struggle, the wild by-toria of reaction. For years to come we will be in the throes of readjustment. There are difficulties ahead greater than those past. This is the vision of the scorching sun.

But the vision of the almond branch, he hopes. The meaning of the Hebrew word for almond is "wakeful one", suggesting the early blossoming of the almond before the other trees in the spring. After this message of hope and confidence, unconquered, we can view the scorching sun and wait for the dawn. God proclaims His message, that He is watching over His World. His power is not wanting to fulfil His word.

For many was, so peaceful but one of the deepest optimists, for he faced the future, yet had hope. Nor was he a superficial optimist crying "Peace, peace, when there is no peace," but his refrain was: "Behold the days come when I shall save Israel."

Our lesson from this is that while facing the caldron, let us be steadied by a vision of hope, the almond branch. Let us march straight-forward, believing that "We fall to rest, are baffled to fight better." The true vision of hope is Jesus, Christ the Risen One. This is the hope for the world and for ourselves. The divine discontent within us can only be satisfied by Christ and His Gospel. He satisfies life's deepest demands, and can spiritualize democracy. Ignorant unspiritual democracy will ruin the world. In spite of the temptations of body, mind and soul, let us through God's Holy Spirit glimpse the vision of the almond branch and hear the exhortation, "Believe still in God, for we shall yet praise Him."

In this age of materialism, the University must uphold the things of mind and spirit. It must embody the spirit of Progress, latched by knowledge and skill, the love of truth and sound moderation. The University must supply the ideal of education and on spiritualized Democracy. Hope will lead the fight, and we should follow in the path which Christ, our Lord and Master has shown us, the path of service.

The last and supreme contribution needed in these seething days of unrest, said Dr. Cady, in conclusion, is faith in ourselves and firm faith in God, hearing and obeying His command "Gird up thy loins and arise, for I am with thee to deliver thee," a command given in anticipation of Christ's promise, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end."

**FOUND.**—A lady's small black purse at the rugby match. The owner may identify same by applying at the post-office.

## READY TO BRIGHTEN YOU UP

This store for men believes that it is good business to be a week too early rather than a day too late in showing the new ideas for the new season and that's why these fall and winter stocks are at the top notch of excellence right now. You chaps, who are undecided about the proper thing to wear, can put doubt to rest at once here with this.

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## Knox College

A wedding of interest to many Varsity students was solemnized on Thursday last at 12:30 in the Chapel of Knox College, Jessie Ermine Black, B.A., O.A. '18, was united in holy marriage to the Reverend William James Gallagher, M.A., U.C. '14 Rev. Professor James Ballantyne, D.D., of Knox College, assisted by the Rev. D. T. L. McGregol of Victoria Presbyterian Church.

The bride entered the Chapel by way of the rotunda galleries, supported by her father by whom she was given away. They were preceded by the ushers, Messrs. E. W. Pyke and J. Black and the bridesmaids, Misses Gertrude and Margaret Black, sisters of the bride. Mr and Mrs. Gallagher carry with them the united good wishes of the huge company of friends which almost filled the chapel. They will reside in Harrison, Ontario, at which point the Groom's charge is located.

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# The TORONTO Undergraduate Newspaper

COL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 5, 1919.

No. 14

## DR. SHARMAN A REAL STUDENTS' LEADER

He will present the study of Life of Christ in New Sight

## THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY

Last year this course was a great success. Let's go!

An enlarging number of students in all faculties are becoming directly or indirectly acquainted with Dr. H. B. Sharmar, as both normal leader and author of the remarkable course in "Jesus in the Records" which student groups, both men and women, are now studying throughout the University.

Last year, in response to a strong invitation from a group of people at the University, Dr. Sharmar consented to come to Toronto and introduce his Bible Study course into the various colleges. A large number of students became seized with the reasonableness and value of his method and his findings. The conferences this past Summer at Bromie Lake, Quebec, Lake Couchiching, Ontario, and Lunenburg, Saskatchewan, sent back to the colleges of Canada groups of students and professors eager to extend this study amongst the unprecedented numbers of men and women who are overflowing all the colleges this fall. Under these circumstances it is a matter for high congratulation that Dr. Sharmar decided to take a house in Queen's Park this year, and although largely engaged in literary work, and free of his time and services, both free and freely, in leading groups of students and faculty members who wished themselves to become in turn leaders of groups in the study of this supreme subject.

Dr. Sharmar is a native of Stratford, Ontario, who as a student experienced great intellectual difficulties in his religious beliefs. Not being satisfied with the orthodox explanations, he determined to investigate for himself the sources of the Christian religion. His researches in the Old and New Testaments led to his Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, where he later lectured on the Records of the Life of Jesus, in the Department of General Literature under Professor Moulton.

Half a dozen subsequent years in business rendered Dr. Sharmar financially independent, and have enabled him to pursue with greater freedom what remains his primary interest: viz. helping students to an adequate knowledge of meaning and value of the life and teachings of Jesus. It is not generally known, but it is significantly worth mentioning, that owing largely to Dr. Sharmar's recognized judicial abilities and manifest disinterestedness, he has been appointed permanent Inspector-Chairman of the Arbitration Committee of the Clothing Trades in Toronto, and that his decisions are accepted without appeal by both sides.

Dr. Sharmar insists on the following principles of approach in his Study of "Jesus in the Records."

1. That all study should be based on the records, not on interpretations of the records.

2. That no theory of the scriptures should be allowed to determine the conclusions reached.

3. That no conception of the person of Jesus should be regarded as an underlying assumption of the study.

4. That all study and discussion should be frank, free, straightforward, and altogether unhampered.

5. That the leader and such are his methods. It is a challenge to fair study and honest thinking on a theme of unescapable importance. Students cannot spend a more profitable hour a week than the one they may give to attending one of the voluntary groups in their college. Students who wish to take the course with Dr. Sharmar direct will be welcomed to his normal groups at 5:00 o'clock on Mondays and Tuesdays at Y. M. C. A., Hart House.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS.

The attention of graduate students is drawn to a meeting of their official organization, the Graduate Students' Union, this evening in the Croft Chapter House. The President of the University and members of the Board of Graduate Studies are to be present. The meeting is at eight o'clock and everyone is urged to come early so as to be ready for the election of officers. There will be discussion of important matters as well as addresses from Sir Robert Falconer and certain members of the Board.

## FENCERS—ATTENTION.

A meeting of all those interested in Fencing is called on Thursday at 5 o'clock in the office of the Physical Director, Hart House. It is important that all interested attend as arrangements for instruction will be made according to the number present.

## FIRST ORGAN RECITAL LARGELY ATTENDED

Audience applaud Mr. Moore's rendering of "Polichinelle"

Before a large and appreciative audience the first of the 1919-20 (eighty) series of organ recitals was given in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

These recitals are given fortnightly during the college year and are largely attended by musicians of Toronto and members of the faculty of the University. Music-lovers among Varsity students are indeed fortunate to have such opportunities to hear the works of eminent composers played by a thorough musician and masterly organist.

Mr. Mouré began his programme with the Overture to "Othello" by Handel. This number opens with a sonorous and stately introduction in the classical style, is continued by a lively fugal movement, and concluded with a gavotte.

In graceful contrast to the more severe style of Handel, Mr. Mouré next played "Barcarolle" by William Walton, one of the school of modern English composers. It was followed by Gaudman's "Sonata in D Minor", which begins with a slow movement marked by heavy chords, while in the second movement the tempo changes, becoming an Allegro. This is replaced by a charming Pastoral, while the final movement exhibits great power and forms a fitting climax. This wonderful composition showed the organist's marvellous control of his instruments, and its rendering as given by Mr. Mouré was a rare musical treat.

The fourth number consisted of two charming little pieces. The first, "Berceuse" by Hinkse, was a shiver song. The second was Mr. Mouré's own arrangement of "Polichinelle", by Lemure. This delightful composition introduces chime effects and is well adapted for the organ. Its conclusion was greeted with great applause, and Mr. Mouré repeated it, to the very great delight of the audience.

The programme was concluded by the famous "Coronation March", by Meyerbeer, which is so well-known that it requires no comment except to say that it was rendered in a masterly fashion.

Thus began the organ recitals of 1919-20 and the opening one was so greatly enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to hear it, that the recitals that are to follow will indeed be eagerly awaited.

## ARGYLL HOUSE THE SCENE OF HALLOWE'EN FESTIVAL

Inmates Still Hoarse from Saturday's Game.

On Friday second in importance to the richy game of the Argyl girls was the first dance of the year held Saturday evening at Argyll House.

The beautiful old home of the clan was gay with Halloween decorations. The guests gathered about 8 p.m., good music was provided, and a "catching" began. The splendid drawing room and hall were well filled with dancers, and in mid-air spirits defied either the wind of the rosters bench or the defect of Varsity, even detected in some individual cases of both sexes. Lively games in the Common Room were provided for those who preferred not to dance and two men who voted in favour of remaining men rather than becoming summer girls in muds and loppys hats. After the eighth dance a luncheon was served and shortly after eleven the party broke up, every one declaring it an even greater success than last year's parties.

## COMMERCE AND FINANCE MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the student of all four years of the Commerce and Finance course on Thursday at 12 noon in room 13, Main Building, for the purpose of reorganizing the C. & F. Club. Unfortunately, owing to war conditions, the Club has been inactive since 1916, but in pre-war days it was one of the liveliest organizations in the U. of T. In view of the present lack of numbers in the upper years, the club must have support if the first two years will be required to warrant the club's going ahead with its old-time program of luncheon meetings with addresses from prominent business men. The club serves as a link between the course and the business world downtown, and it is unnecessary to say how interesting and profitable it is for us to keep up such a connection. Let everyone in C. & F. be present at this meeting, so that we may be able to carry on with the club's activities.

A large turn-out of Forestry men attended the meeting of the Foresters' Club, held in Hart House on Thursday evening.

The principal business of the evening was the securing of volunteers to perform the various duties in connection with the annual "Stunt Night" to be held next Friday, November 7th by certain members of the club, in the arena of horse and canoe packing, pitching tents, various methods of cooking, and other phases of life in the woods.

Interesting and most instructive talks were given to the members by Forester and Dr. White, after which refreshments were served.

## To The Students of The University of Toronto

May I take this opportunity of urging upon you the need of using every effort that the Undergraduates may at this time do their best to make a success of the War Memorial Fund.

No large sacrifices are required from anyone, but if every student will do something there should be an excellent result. We must not fail in our present effort. The success of the Fund will be a measure of the interest that we take in the work that was done for us in the last five years by those who served and fell for us Overseas. We are bound to preserve their memory in the University in a worthy way. United effort and a little sacrifice from every one will secure this result.

R. S. Falconer

## FORMAL OPENING OF HART HOUSE ALSO SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Corner Stone of Memorial Tower also to be laid Nov. 11. All undergraduates invited

### OPENING OF HART HOUSE

The formal presentation by the Massey Foundation of Hart House to the University will take place in the Great Hall, Hart House at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 11th. His Excellency the Governor General will present, together with General Sir Arthur Currie, C. M. G., K. C. B., Major W. G. Gwatkin, C. B., C. M. G., the Chancellor of the University, the Chairman, the President, the members of the Board of Governors, Senate and Staff, the Warden, Mr. Stewart of Hart House and representatives of the American and Canadian Universities and of the Alumni and Undergraduate Associations.

A brief address will be read by Mr. Vincent Massey and the Deed of Gift and the keys of Hart House will be handed by the Chairman of the Foundation, Mr. Chester Massey, to the Chairman of the Board of Governors, who will accept them on behalf of the University. His Excellency will then formally declare the Building open. The President will present the Warden, Mr. W. F. Bowles, to the Chancellor, His Excellency and party will then proceed to the East Door where he will unveil a commemorative tablet and unlock the door.

### SPECIAL CONVOCATION

A special Convocation will be held at 3 p.m., in Convocation Hall, at which Honorary Degrees will be conferred upon the following persons, in recognition of distinguished service during the war.

#### DOCTOR OF LAWS (HONORIS CAUSA)

General Sir Arthur William Currie, C. M. G., K. C. B.  
Late General Officer Commanding Canadian Corps, British Expeditionary Force.

Inspector-General of the forces in Canada, and First Military Counsellor.

Major-General Willoughby Gairns Gwatkin, C. B., C. M. G.; Chief of the General Staff of Canada.

Major-General John Taylor Foster, M.C., C. M. G., Acting Director-General of the Medical Services in Canada.

Brigadier-General Charles Hamilton Mitchell, C. B., C. M. G., D. S. O.; Late General Staff, Second Army British Expeditionary Force in France, and British Force in Italy.

Professor John Cunningham McLennan, O. B. E., Ph.D., D. S. O. (Manchester); Late Scientific Adviser to the Admiralty.

#### MASTER OF ARTS (HONORIS CAUSA)

Major Thos. Wendell MacDowell, V. C., D. S. O.

Late 38th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force; Bachelor of Arts of this University.

#### MASTER OF HONORABLE SCIENCE (HONORIS CAUSA)

Matron-in-Chief Edith Catherine Ravside, R. R. C.

### WARNING.

If the person who took the gold wrist watch from the lavatory in the Chemistry and Mining buildings on Thursday last does not hand same in to the Carpenters, the law will be allowed to take its full course. This watch is of little intrinsic value, but of great sentimental value and its recovery is in the hands of a firm of private detectives.

Matron-in-Chief, Canadian Army Medical Corps in Canada, Bachelor of Arts of Queen's University.

On account of the unusual large registration at the University during the present session, particularly of returned soldiers, it has been found necessary to make a large reservation in the Hall for the student body and consequently it is regretted that it is not possible to invite the general public to be present at this Convocation. The Convocation Procession will assemble in the Faculty Convocation Room, and without permitting proceed to Convocation Hall, passing in front of the Main Building. In case of inclement weather, the Procession will assemble in Examination Hall, at the rear of Convocation Hall. After the conferring of the Degrees, General Currie will address Convocation.

### LAYING CORNER STONE OF MEMORIAL TOWER

At the close of Convocation the Procession and the audience are invited by the Alumni Association of the University to proceed to the North Campus where General Currie will lay the Corner Stone of the Memorial Tower, to be erected to perpetuate the memory of the graduates and students of the University who fell in the war. The Alumni Association is also issuing invitations to the graduates of the University resident in Toronto, and to representatives of the County Alumni Association, and to many others, to be present at this event. All undergraduates are invited to be present.

### RECEPTION AT HART HOUSE

After the laying of the Corner Stone the Chancellor, the President and the Senate of the University will hold a Reception in Hart House from 4 to 6 p.m. when the building will be open for inspection. All graduates and undergraduates of the University by both men and women and their friends are invited to be present at this reception.

### DINNER AT HART HOUSE

The Governors of the University will entertain at dinner in the Great Hall at Hart House, at 7:30 p.m. The special guests at this dinner will include the gentlemen who received Honorary Degrees in the afternoon and the representatives of the sister Universities, and of the Alumni Associations throughout the Province. From 8:30 to 11 p.m. the House will be open to all male graduates of the University who may care to come. Arrangements have been made with the Athletic Association for a program of Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling and Apparatus Work. There will be an exhibition of Swimming, Diving and Water Polo. The Theatre will also be open from 9 to 11 p.m.

### NOTICE.

270 U. C. will hold their first class party of the year tonight at Queen's Hall (No. 7) at 8 p.m. The program, cards, dancing will provide entertainment. All who formerly belonged to the year are especially requested to attend. Remember the place and time—Queen's Hall, to-night, 8 p.m.

## DR. HINCKS DELIVERS INTERESTING LECTURE

Combined Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of Vic. hear talk on Mental Hygiene

The November meeting of the Combined Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of Victoria College was off a huge success. Thanks to the untiring efforts of the two executives, about 150 students locked into Alumni Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15. Mr. Blackburn, the Social Service Representative of the Men's "Y" acted as chairman of the meeting.

After an exceedingly well rendered violin solo by Mr. Baime, Dr. Hincks of the Department of Psychiatry proceeded to give an illustrated lecture on the work of the mental hygienists. Of late years, he said, a sort of revival has appeared in social service—a sort of scientific punch has come into it. As a result the Mental Hygienists have been organized to investigate the individual criminal, prostitute, or pauper. He said that it has been proven that mental abnormality is one of the chief causes of their condition. The juvenile delinquent is a special case of study, here too mental abnormality is very often the cause.

He has found that the public school system, which a very good institution for normal minded children, is a curse to boys and girls of mental deficiency. They cannot hug up with the rest in their studies, and as a result they become restless, and most likely to start in a wrong road. To save such cases, Dr. Hincks advocates special treatment. Provision for appropriate training for individual cases is made in some schools in Vancouver—showing wonderful results.

Dr. Hincks illustrated his statements by some very interesting slides. Many students were heard to say that it was the best lecture they had heard for a long time, of course they did not mean to include the Vic professors in this. However, as Dr. McLaughlin and Dr. De Witt said when moving a vote of thanks, every one was deeply influenced. Dr. Hincks may be certain that Vic men and women will do all in their power to help along this aspect of social service.

## BIBLE CLASS FOR ANGLICAN WOMEN OF UNIVERSITY

Miss J. Thomas, M.A., will take Charge.

The executive of the Anglican Club has completed arrangements for holding a Bible Study group for Anglican women of the University. The class will be held every Sunday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Block Street East. Miss J. Thomas, M.A., well-known as a competent leader in Toronto Anglican activities, has kindly consented to take charge of the class. A large and comfortably furnished room has been secured and in order that students may remain over for the evening service at St. Paul's, if they so wish, it will be served for the nominal charge of 15c. The executive is anxious that this should be a live feature of the club and hopes for a good attendance at the first meeting next Sunday. This class is being established with the needs of the resident girls, especially in mind, but city girls not otherwise connected with any Sunday school, are cordially invited to attend.

### NOTICE.

A meeting in the interest of Science 273 Revue will be held in the North Campus Room at Hart House at 8 p.m. All who are interested and have not as yet given in their names please attend.

### FOSSILS CLUB.

A W. Fongie will speak to all old High School Club members at Central "Y" next Friday night, November 7th. Come for Beer Supper at 6:15 sharp. Meeting will close early.

### DEAN OF ST. HILDA'S WILL ADDRESS ANGLICAN WOMEN

Next Friday at 4:15 p.m. Miss Cartwright, B.A., Dean of St. Hilda's College will address the Anglican women of U. of T. at the Union, 85 St. George Street. All Anglican women of all faculties are urged to be present as they will hear something worth while from Miss Cartwright.

The representatives of the various colleges of the Intercollegiate Debating Union are urged to attend a meeting on Friday at 5 p.m., North Common Room Hart House.

The Executive of the Foreign Students Association will meet on Thursday, November 6th, at 6:45 in Room "B", Y. M. C. A., Hart House. Kindly be present as this meeting will decide on recommendations for the year's work to be brought to the next general meeting of all members. The discussion will be extremely important. Everyone out.

### FENCERS ATTENTION!

A meeting of all those interested in fencing is called on Thursday at 5 o'clock in the office of the Physical Director, Hart House. It is important that all interested attend as arrangements for instruction will be made according to the number present.

## VARSITY VETERANS HOPE TO SECURE GOVT. AID

LARRY MARTIN STILL IN OTTAWA AND IS WORKING HARD

The Varsity Veterans are not letting up in their Battle of Parliament Hill to secure Government assistance for the soldier student.

Mr. Larry Martin—Chairman of the welfare committee has been in Ottawa since Wednesday last and is gradually swinging the members into line, and making them see the problem as it really is.

The country at large, and many members of Parliament are unaware of the actual distress among the soldier students, so Mr. Martin's heart to heart talks with them are very enlightening. He has already circulated the House, with a very strong note, calling attention to the fact that there is no machinery in force to re-establish the student returned from war and as a result he is farther from being re-established than any other class of citizen.

With the help of representatives from Queen's, McGill and Western Universities Mr. Martin is now lobbying the House and when the Bill comes up for discussion the Educational side of it will be thought gone into.

A telegram just to hand states that Mr. Fri agreed to move an amendment providing assistance to those whose education was interrupted by the war.

Returned men at the University are urged to help the Veterans in their fight. A very effective means is a letter or wire to their home member asking that he support such an amendment when it is put to a vote in the House.

## ORGANIZATION FOR BIG MEMORIAL FUND DRIVE

Canvas now going on.

Key men for this drive are.

U.C.—Fourth Year, Ballantyne; Third Year, Sowens; Second Year, F. B. Houston First Year, A. Gunn.

Victoria H. M. Wright, Medicine—O. G. Hague, Fifth Year, I. F. Reid, Fourth Year, C. O. Green, Third Year, E. J. Fleming; Second Year, A. D. Proulx, First Year, B. J. Armstrong; S.P.S.—Fourth Year, C. G. Armstrong; Third Year, A. P. McKenney, Second Year, F. F. Emerson; First Year, A. M. Reid, Pharmacy—J. B. Connolly.

Dents—J. G. Countryman, Black, Agnes—J. F. Davidson, Knox—J. B. Skene, Forestry—F. H. Horton, St. Michael's—W. Ryan, Education—P. V. Smith, Victoria—M. Heath, Welfare—E. L. Watson.

### MENORAH SOCIETY.

The next regular meeting of the above society will take place at the Zionist Institute, 206 Beverly Street at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 11. Rabbi J. Berger of Hamilton will address the meeting on the "Haskalah Movement—Moses Mendelssohn." All interested are invited.

### Attention—M. & P.

Every M. & P. student is expected to be present at the first meeting of the M. & P. Society, to be held in Room 43, Physics Building, on Thursday, November 6 at 4:15 p.m. A very interesting address will be given by Professor J. C. McLennan. Don't miss it.

### NOTICE.

The second meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College will be held at the Union, 85 St. George Street, Saturday, November 8th at 8 o'clock. The programme will consist of papers on Robert Bridges, and Walter De La Mare. A good attendance is desired, and freshmen will be heartily welcomed.

A special meeting of the executive will meet in the Athletic Room, Hart House, Thursday evening at five o'clock. It is essential that every representative be present as to have full information regarding the "run" Saturday.

Remember the Harrier Meet takes place on Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. from Rosedale Grounds. Come and help your College.

### DES MOINES CONFERENCE.

MASS MEETING.

Will U. C. be represented at International Coaching? H. D. Robertson and Miss Hannell will outline nature and scope of Student Volunteer Convention. Friday, November 4th, 4:30 p.m. in East Hall.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this Issue: A. C. McLAURIN

TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 5, 1919.

## A Great Heritage

November the 11th will witness the official opening of Hart House. November 11th as such will be a memorable day in the annals of the progressive development of this University. Hart House is no longer a dream castle, it is a reality, yet one within its grey stone walls is tempted to say "Is it real or am I only dreaming?"

This great heritage is the outcome of a proposal made to the University of Toronto in 1910 by the Trustees of the Estate of Hart A. Massey of Toronto recently incorporated as the Massey Foundation. Construction was begun in 1911, but during the war, building operations were all but suspended. As soon as could be arranged after the cessation of hostilities, plans for the completion were speedily made and work on a large scale recommenced.

To day, the students see a building that in its beauty, equipment and furnishings is in keeping with its function as a centre of student life.

Mr Vincent Massey has personally supervised the plans and carrying out of the work since its initiation. His will be the undying gratitude of the thousands who shall profit by reason of his painstaking care in providing a common meeting ground for undergraduates, Alumni and faculty.

## Can You Sing?

More members are needed for the University Choir. If you can sing, this is your opportunity. The choir is a live organization and the enthusiasm of the members is its best recommendation, but in order to sustain their interest and make their contribution to the Sunday services of the utmost value, they need your support. We know that vocal talent is not lacking in the University. There is no better way in which it can be turned to account than by joining the Choir and helping to maintain that standard of choral music which dignifies and inspires our Sunday services.

A larger membership is necessary for effective choral singing and every member is an added assurance of success. Your presence will increase the value and enjoyment of the choir for every other member and for everyone who comes to Convocation Hall on Sunday mornings. Not only will your talent be welcome, but the experience and training will be of infinite benefit to yourself.

Although the Choir is organized primarily for its services in connection with the University sermons, the social side of its activities is by no means neglected, and an energetic committee has a delightful program arranged for the year. We feel that such attractions need not be urged, for the main motive in joining the Choir is to be found in the musical advantages which it offers. Nevertheless the spirit of an organization is manifested in its play as well as in its work, and the University Choir has plenty of ability and enthusiasm for both. Moreover, don't forget

That Choir members are always sure of a seat in Convocation Hall on Sunday mornings, even when thousands, including members of the Faculty, are turned away at the doors. If you can sing, come to the rehearsal at twelve o'clock on Saturday.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The War Memorial Campaign goes on apace

President Falconer was seen to congratulate Ontario's new premier elected yesterday afternoon at Massey Hall. Henceforth they will be near neighbours.

The crop of fall grass on the front campus is now apparently assured. The "ground seeded" signs might be fittingly removed.

An article has come to our notice hinting that all who turn out for basketball practice are not getting an equal chance on the floors. If such be true, we are convinced that measures will be taken to correct this situation. Many a man requires encouragement before he exerts himself to the fullest. This encouragement will be given to a certain degree by trying out in some systematic way all the material available.

The University Veterans' Association is worthy of your interest and support if you are a returned man.

Those who are lovers of music will do well to attend the organ recitals.

## MEDICAL BOOKS

Here are three medical books of outstanding importance. Each is the very best, we believe, in its own field and eminently suited to the needs of the Senior Medical Student.

POTTINGER'S "SYMPTOMS OF VISCERAL DISEASE" 328 pages, with illustrations, \$4.50. McLEOD'S "PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOCHEMISTRY", new edition, fully illustrated, \$8.00. GREENE'S "MEDICAL DIAGNOSIS", 1300 pages, illustrated, \$10.00.

Medical Students are invited to examine all the books in our store.

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## Correspondence

To the Editor of THE VARSITY—

Whilst fully realizing that to be in the fourth year does not give any man the right to lay down directions for the first year men, I might hope that the following suggestion, affecting the whole S.P.S., should be considered by them.

We have been informed repeatedly of the important world wide changes now taking place. One change, which will have its effect in every country, is that by which the mass of humanity called "labour" is acquiring more and more influence in the government of each country. And a sane and efficient government must be based upon the more intelligent class of workers, among which should figure S.P.S. men, being the leaders.

Unless some of this latter type of men come to the fore, and can command the respect and attention of the masses which are mentally and morally inferior, this latter class, whether regarded as the dregs of the community, or as misguided and unfortunate brethren—will be led by men of their own calibre. The results of these men leading the country would soon have its effect.

To come to the point. What may be the plans of the first year I certainly do not know; but if a common custom is followed, they will have a school theatre party to the Gayety. Now I consider it a pity, even if a head part, for every practical man's education to know what goes on at a low grade theatre, before a house of sightseers whose average mentality is equally low.

On the other hand, it does not appear to be good sense or decency for S.P.S. men to go in a body to such a place, and deliberately advertise themselves and their college, by their yells and their actions, as though the Gayety were their natural home, and its morally stunted audience their boon companions.

Our Dean Mitchell described able leadership as an essential characteristic of the successful engineer. I ask every man, is it reasonable to expect the lower mass of humanity to respect and follow the more educated types of men whom they despise and scorn?

Lastly, I refer to the Dean's appeal to the four hundred first year men to look well to the changing and upbuilding of their traditions.

Fun we must have, and always will have, but I leave to the first year men the decision of how to raise a night's amusement in some other way than the Gayety theatre party.

That a similar suggestion was thrown to the M.C.s by one of their first year men, about a week ago, I am pleased to acknowledge.

"OPTIMUS".

## The Bass Drum

THE EDITOR, THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,  
 My heart is full of sorrow and grief when I contemplate the deplorable ignorance displayed by our freshmen concerning the glorious traditions of their Alma Mater. This in your issue of Monday, a gentleman of the first year suggests that the drive between the back campus and Hart House should be macadamized because, forsooth, it is muddy.

Gentlemen, what next? Probably requests that the turret of the old grey tower be beautified with festoons and garlands of pink baby-ribbon. Does your correspondent realize that this road has been in this very condition ever since our university was but a little pup, floundering about on ungainly legs and worrying at the adjacent village of York on each successive Halloween and on any other occasions when the spirit moved it.

Has he ever seen grey headed graduates returning to gaze on the beautiful long furrows and billows of viscous mud, while tears welled up to their manly eyes as they considered that, although friends and governments might change, this glorious stretch of gumbo that had played so prominent a part in their youthful initiation ceremonies remained immutable and eternal.

Finally, was our freshmen friend, round that day when our old college-hum, Prince Bismarck, said that "the happiest moments of my life were when as a bare-foot boy I used to stand in the road and squelch the mud up between my toes." Are future generations of undergrads and grads to be robbed of the exquisite felicity of imitating the Hon. Chancellor's pastime just to pander to the innovating mania of our freshmen year?

No, three million times no. This historic, yet sacred, road which has no peer on the continent of America must be preserved at all costs. Toward that end, I am forming a Society for the Protection of the Varsity Landers Road. Subscriptions may be addressed to:

THE BASS DRUMMER.

## Onlooker

Everyone seems considerably worked-up about "Shag" and his interference.

Which is not surprising considering that Varsity's defeat was due to the clever manipulation of the rules by McGill.

When you come to think of it the Blue and White did extremely well under these adverse conditions. These conditions being well known, watch them on the 16th.

The Mulock Cup is narrowed down to O.A.C., Jr. Dents, Trinity and Jr. M.C.s. It has a well played series to-date and the semi-finals and finals will be awaited with interest.

The "special train to Montreal" idea continues to thrive. Most of the faculties have already considered it and everything points to its realization. The team surely deserves this trifling of rosters.

## LEARN TO SWIM

Read following time-table and turn out at the right hour.

The following schedule of learn-to-swim classes, in cooperation with the hours for physical training will commence today Wednesday.

St. Michael's, first year—Mon., 10-1030; Wednesday, 10-1030.

Trinity—first and second years—Mon., 11-1130; Wednesday, 11-1130.

University College—second year—Mon., 2-230; Wed., 9-930; Fri., 2-230.

S.P.S.—first year—A & B sections—Mon., 4-430; Thur., 5-530.

S.P.S.—first year—C & D sections—Mon., 5-530; Thur., 4-430.

Returned Soldiers' Prep. Class—Mon., 2-230; Thur., 2-230.

University College—first year—Mon., 3-330; Fri., 3-330.

Medicine—second year—Tues., 4-130; Fri., 4-430.

S.P.S.—second year—Tues., 5-530; Fri., 5-530.

Continued below.

## THE MCGILL TRAIN

It Looks like a trip to Montreal

If each faculty is as enthusiastic as Arts over sending a train to McGill there will be a train crammed full of Varsity rooters to boost old Varsity to victory at McGill on the 15th. Last night, the U.C. representative organization of U.C. got behind it and are drafting a resolution to strengthen the hand of the Students Council in the matter. Moreover their Athletic Society has promised to cooperate with their Lit.

Just as soon as information by the Students' Council is forthcoming as to the cost of such a train and the number wanted a list will be left at the post office, Main Building for all U.C. men to sign who wish to go.

Everywhere around Varsity questions are being asked of reporters "is there going to be a train to McGill, if so count on us." This is the true spirit. Meds and Schol are out for the same as Arts and THE VARSITY will give all support possible.

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Medicine—first year—C & D. section Wed., 12-1230; Fri., 11-1130.

Medicine, first year—A section—Wed., 4-500-500.

Medicine—first year—B section—Wed., 5-500-500.

St. Michael's—second year—Thur., 10-1030; Sat., 9-930.

Victoria—first and second years—Thur., 3-330.

Students who wish to learn how to swim will meet the Instructor in Swimming in the enclosure opposite the showers before taking a shower bath.

Students are required to observe the following rules governing the operation of the swimming pool.

1. A student may use the pool at any time, if he is able to swim. Minimum requirements are:

(a) Swim one length of pool (75 feet).

(b) Dive off low spring board.

2. A student fulfilling the above to the satisfaction of the Instructor will have his Hart House membership ticket stamped and initiated by the Instructor for him to use the pool at any time.

3. In order to ensure safety, students must not use the pool unless one other person is present.

4. A thorough shower bath is compulsory before using the pool.

5. The use of bathing suits is prohibited.

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## VARSAITY ATHLETICS

### DR. GRIFFITHS MAY ASSIST COACH FOULDS

The team have "steam up" for  
two weeks of hard practice

The team are back "at it" with a will, full of every brand of determination they know of. They realize that they have nearly two weeks in which to master interference, defensively and offensively. That done, they will bear watching.

There is a likelihood of Harry Griffiths of Redley making several visits at the Stadium during the next fortnight to assist "Billy" Foulds. Mr. Griffiths occupied a "ringside" seat at Saturday's game, which means a very clear idea of what really happened. Many old Varsity stars have their "fresh up" and have been sending in offers of help. Some will do anything to beat Shagism next week.

In the meantime, the Blue and White rugbyists are out "for gory" in the sense that they mean to push the McGillites to the limit when they next meet.

### VARSAITY BASKETBALL FIRSTS SHAPING UP

Three teams to be entered in  
in three series

On Monday afternoon the second practice of the Varsity Basketball team was held in the "upper gym" of Hart House. A stiff work out was given all the players who turned out, by Gilley a former Varsity star of '11 and '15 and even at this early stage of the game the players showed good form. Jeff Preston the active manager, appeared in uniform and showed his old time speed of pre-war days when he was Captain of the Varsity team.

It has been decided by the executive to enter three Varsity teams in different series. The Varsity 1st's in the Intercollegiate series with McGill-Queens and R. M. C. The Varsity 2nd's in the Senior and B.A. series, and the Varsity 3rd's in the Intermediate O. B. A. series.

The next practice will be held in Hart House on Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. The following players are urgently requested to turn out in uniform: Mullet, Gilley, Bell, Smith, Gill, Coles, Preston, Holmes, Logan, Kemple, Robinson, Dickson, Countryman, Lorimore, Graham and any others who wish to try out are requested, at this practice.

### SWIMMING CLUB MEETS TO ARRANGE GROUPS

Numerous events to be held  
in December

The first meeting of the session was held in Hart House on October 29th. Inter-faculty meets were discussed, and groupings arranged as follows:

A. Grot P. Medicine, S.P.S., U.C. Dents and St. Michael's.

GROUP B.

Trinity, Wycliffe, Victoria and Knox.

GROUP C.

F.O.E., Veterinary, Pharmacy and Forestry.

The events for the meets were determined as follows:

1. 50 yards. 2. 100 yards. 3. 300 yards. 4. 50 yards on back. 5. Long plunge. 6. Relay, 4 men, 50 yards each. 7. Diving: straight dive, back somersault, front jack-knife, two voluntary.

The first two faculties in each group will compete in the semifinals, one group drawing a bye, to play off with the winning group in the finals. Each faculty is allowed four men in relay race, three men in diving, and two for each of the other events. Points to be exact.

The dates provisionally arranged for meets are as follows:

Group A—Wednesday, December 3.  
Group B—Friday, December 5.  
Group C—Monday, December 8.  
Semi-finals—Thursday, December 11.  
Finals—Monday, December 15.

Representatives of faculties are urged to get in touch with Mr. Winterburne, the swimming instructor at Hart House, to arrange elimination meets; and to get their teams into shape at once. The intercollegiate team is chosen from the winners in these meets. Get busy, swimmers.

### NOTICE.

Everyone using the gym must wear white shoes, a white jersey and white knickers. If, however, a man has a ready-made uniform he may wear it in place of the above.

### TRINITY WINS IN GROUP 4 OF MULLOCK CUP SERIES

Wycliffe outclassed 23-0 in final  
game on muddy field

The second game of No. 4 Group in the Mullock Cup Series was played on November 4th at the Varsity Stadium between Trinity and Wycliffe. The field was half covered with water which made a get-away difficult.

Trinity had little difficulty in kalsomining Wycliffe to the tune of 23-0. Trinity got away with a big lead in the first quarter. Three minutes after play started Sharpe on a nice end run carried the ball over for a touch. Before the quarter ended Grew added another. Score 11-0. Play was fairly even in the second quarter, each side wallowing in the mire. No points were made by either side.

In the third quarter, Child made a beautiful end run for fifty yards, going over for a touch. Two more points were made by Drew's punts before the quarter was over. In the last quarter Gallagher of Wycliffe was injured and replaced by Tennant. Ketchum added another touch for Trinity in this quarter. Final score 23-0.

Trinity is now the winners of Group 4 and enters the semi final for the Mullock Cup.

Trinity: Grew, Ketchum, Deacon, Child, Brown, Gossage, Harshaw, De Pencier, Martin, Sharpe, Weaver, Ditchburn, Patterson, Tennant.

Wycliffe: Lee, Swan, Stringer, MacLennan, Loames, Marsh, Sherlock, Morgan, Boyd, Twiss, Barfoot, Gallagher, Geoghegan, Coleman.  
Referee—Calvert.  
Umpire—Clarke.

### VARSAITY THIRDS MEET GUELPH AGGIES TO-DAY

Varsity Thirds play O.A.C. at the Stadium today at 3 o'clock in the first of home and home games in the Junior Intercollegiate Series.

O.A.C. are a strong, well-balanced team having beaten Western University 15-0 and Senior School 11-2.

The Thirds have tied one game and won five others in their six games so far and are confident of beating the Farmers. Their half line has been greatly strengthened and their team-play well-developed.

Probable line-up:  
Flying wing—Greig, halves, Strirett, Parker, Benson or Gordon; quarter, Doran; scrumming, Whaley, McKeown, Wright; inside, Kenson, Catto, middles, Earle, Taylor, outside, Broughall, Lawley.

Spares—Bysshe, Fotheringham, Pepler, Beck, O'Brien, McQuillan, Carslake, Crawford.

### Jr. Dents Win From Victoria. Score 7-1

Monday afternoon at 3:30 on Victoria campus, Jr. Dents and Victoria came together in their scheduled Mullock cup game. Both teams were tied for the Group III honours, with Jr. Dents won 7-1.

Dents won the toss and decided to kick with the wind. Just before the quarter ended, Phillips kicked to Magwood who was forced to rouge.

In the second quarter Victoria held Dents scoreless even though they often broke through for large gains.

During the third quarter Phillips kicked to Cheney who fumbled, Sidenburg falling on the ball for a touch, which was not converted.

In the final quarter Dents added another point and Pearson kicked to the deadline for Vics only point.

For Victoria, Pearson and Bartlett starred, while Staughton, Sidenburg and Phillips shared for Dents.

Jr. Dents: Young, Coombs, Phillips, Lowry, Sidenburg, Warner, Graham, Jordan, Riley, Dundas, Campbell, Johnston, Staughton, Lang y.

### BOXING TIMETABLE.

Monday—1.30-5. S.P.S., first year, A. and B. 5-5.30, S.P.S., first year, C. and D.

Tuesday—Arts, Meds, second year; S.P.S., second year.

Wednesday—Meds., first year, C. and D. Meds., first year, A. Meds., first year, B.

Thursday—S.P.S., 1, C. and D. S.P.S., 1, A. and C.

Friday—Meds., 1, C. & D. Arts, Meds. second year; S.P.S. second year.

Saturday—Meds., first year, A. & B.

### PHYSICAL TRAINING

HOURS.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNES.	THURS.	FRIDAY	SATURDAY.
9-10						F.O.E. St. Mikes 2.
10-11	St. Mikes 1		St. Mikes 1	St. Mikes 2	Med. 1, C. D.	Med. 1, A. U.
11-12	Trin. 1, 2.	F.O.E.	Trinity 1, 2.			
12-1			Med. 1, C. D.			
2-3	U.C. 2.	Ret. Sol. P.		Prep.	U.C. 2	
3-4	Vic. 1, 2.	U.C. 1		Vic. 1, 2.	U.C. 1	
4-5	S.P.S. 1, A. B.	Med. 1, 2	Med. 1, A	S.P.S. 1, C. D.	Med. 2.	
5-6	S.P.S. 1, C. D.	S.P.S. 2.	Med. 1 B.	S.P.S. 1, A. D.	S.P.S. 2.	

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## Applied Science

There will be a general meeting of 2T1 School in the Engineering building in E32 on Wednesday, November 8th at 12 o'clock noon. Everybody turn out please as year plans will be the topic.

On Sunday afternoon last, the Engineering Society Executive was entertained at tea by the Dean of "School" and Mrs. Mitchell. The Dean's collection of ancient books and antique French and Chinese pottery together with some trophies of the present war, aroused great interest among the guests.

At a meeting of the executive of the Engineering Society it was decided at the suggestion of Dean Mitchell to offer two prizes of \$10 and \$5 for the most original and best composed essay on the origin of "Toke Oke". The composition must not be less than two hundred nor more than three hundred words and may be fiction, originally composed very large in the a lot of points to the contestants.

This competition is open to School men and women only. The results must be in the hands of the Engineering Executive before twelve noon, November 21. The judges are Dean Mitchell and two members of the Engineering Society Executive.

## Medicine

## Mor3 Coats Stolen.

The women of the third year have subscribed \$104.00 toward the Memorial Fund Campaign.

Tonight at 6:30 the King Edward Hotel will witness the largest inter-year banquet ever held in the faculty of Medicine. The two sections of the first year are "At Home" to the second year, six hundred covers are said to be laid for the occasion.

The Medical Society has taken up the matter of the Medical Faculty's representation at the Pan American Student Congress to be held at Des Moines this year. Eleven representatives are to be sent from the students of Medicine at a cost of about \$250. A committee of representatives from each year has been appointed to work in conjunction with members of the Faculty in raising this money. It is understood that an active campaign will be undertaken in the near future.

## MEDICAL BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

There will be eight group classes organized for the study of "Jesus in the Records among Medical Students."

Many men have enrolled for this study and class will meet for organization this week.

Plan. The meetings will be discussion, not lectures. Groups of a limited number of men of your own year, will meet once a week for two weeks to discuss questions arising out of the study of the sacred record of Christ's life.

The discussion leaders will meet the groups as follows for organization and choice of a suitable hour and place of meeting:

Fifth Year—P. E. Pickett, Toronto General Hospital, Wednesday, November 5th at 5 p.m. Lecture Room.

Fourth Year—L. G. Killorn, Room 53, Medical Building, Wednesday, November 5th at 4:15 p.m.

Third Year—R. D. Defries, Room 21, Medical Building, Thursday, November 6th at 5 p.m. Dept. of Hygiene.

Second Year—J. H. Erb, Room 21, Medical Building, Wednesday, November 5th at 4:30 p.m. Dept. of Pathology.

First Year—J. C. Anglin, Hart House Library, Thursday, November 6th at 5 p.m. Connaught Lab.

R. E. Hooper, Hart House, Room C, Thursday, November 6th at 4 p.m. Dept. of Anatomy.

Capt. C. P. Brown, Hart House Library, Thursday, November 6th at 4 p.m. O.C. Divisional Lab.

W. G. Frisby, Hart House, Room C, Thursday, November 6th at 5 p.m. Faculty of Arts.

In addition to the above groups Meds interested in Roy's Leadership are urged to attend A. W. Forgie's Class which meets in Hart House, Room A on Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Every Med should spend at least one hour a week in Bible Study and Discussion.

## STUDENT SINGERS.

An excellent opportunity exists for students to take part in the performance of the finest music written for church use. The choir master of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church will cordially welcome any applications for membership from University students who are interested in choral music of the highest class. Apply by letter or phone Dalton Baker, choirmaster, 43 Farnham Ave.—Phone, North 4249.

## HARRIER CLUB.

Representatives attending. All entries for the Harrier Meet must be handed in to the secretary not later than Thursday noon. Leave your entries, addressed to the Secretary in Mr. Reed's office, Hart House.

## University College

The third year class of University College held their first party of the season at the U. T. S. building on Bloor St. on Monday night. It was the largest and most successful meeting of the third year since its inception in the Women's Union in 1917.

The meeting opened with the inaugural address of the President, Mr. R. V. Sowers who outlined the program for the present year.

This followed by some cleverly executed piano selections by Mr. Clark and after a few remarks concerning the Player's Club by Mr. Tate the meeting broke up and indulged in a little "jazz" till twelve o'clock.

Lively discussions and keen interest were features of last night's meeting of the U. T. Literary and Scientific Society.

Professor Wallace, the president, brought the meeting to order, and called on the secretary to read the minutes. The appointment of a committee for the purpose of organizing a summer work employment bureau for undergraduates was left over till the next meeting. By a unanimous vote the motion to make Tuesday evening the meeting night for the year was carried. Messrs. H. Johnson, H. Strong, Tait and Shaw were appointed to debate next Tuesday on the subject "Resolved that the academic side of university life is more beneficial to the student than the other activities of a college."

The Society was unanimous in resolving to support the project of obtaining a special train to take 900 students to McGill with the rugby team.

Mr. Evans, who taught for some years in China gave a short address on foreign missions.

Mr. Jaspersen was elected second year councillor, and Messrs. Balckwell and Stone, first year councillors.

Professor Wallace promised his support in teaching members how to conduct a debate, and urged every one to put his best into the work. He also suggested the appointment of a musical director to revive chorus singing.

After the reading of the critic's report by Mr. Stewart, the meeting adjourned.

## McGill Masons

On Friday Evening, November 14, University Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Montreal with the visiting students and members of the Toronto staff in the Craft will be the guests of University Lodge Toronto, 17 Kensington Hall College street at Palmerston Boulevard.

This Evening promises to be unique in the annals of Toronto Masonry. The master Officers and members of University Lodge extend a most cordial invitation to all student brethren to whom this notice may come.

## Trinity

The first regular meeting of the Theological Society was held on Monday evening last, the subject under discussion, "The Church and Prohibition", arising from a lively speech and arguments.

Professor Mitchell, of Victoria was the society's guest, other members of the faculty present were the Provost, Prof. Cosgrave, and Canon Rolfe.

The essayist for the evening, N. Clarke Wallace, dealt fully and ably with his subject, the set speeches were made by W. S. Loxton and E. H. Paul.

The paper and the various speeches covered the ground very fully, new lines of thought being opened up, and many new ideas presented.

Professor Mitchell summed up the debate in a short speech, and a vote of thanks was moved to him for so kindly consenting to address the society.

This, the opening meeting, was enthusiastic, and fully attended, and a successful series of debates is promised for this season.

## St. Michael's

The election of a President and Vice-President of First Year Arts will take place on or about Thurs. November 6.

All first year students are urged to take an active interest in this election and to select suitable candidates.

The success of various undergraduate activities depends to a great extent on the choosing of competent men.

The successful Presidential candidate will take his place in the Student's Council.

The following is the personnel of the Student's Council as determined by the elections to date. Pres. of 4th year and Chairman Art. O'Brien, Pres. of 3rd year—Charles Dwyer, Pres. of 2nd year Thos. Turney.

## Victoria

The following short plays will be presented in the Victoria College Hall: "The Orangeman", by Saint John Ervine. The Member for Literature by Maurice Baring. The Critics by Saint John Ervine.

## DEBATING

The series of debates for the Gough Trophy will begin at once. This trophy was donated by Mr. R. P. Gough last year and was won by G. Keogh '20 and W. Flannery '20.

A preliminary series in each four years will first be held to determine the champions of each year. This series will be over by Christmas. The semi-finals between the winners of each year will be held in January.

The best debaters in this series will be selected to represent the college in the inter-College Debating Union.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

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This store for men believes that it is good business to be a week too early rather than a day too late in showing the new ideas for the new season and that's why these fall and winter stocks are at the top notch of excellence right now. You chaps, who are undecided about the proper thing to wear, can put doubt to route at once here with this.

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

## EVERYONE MUST JOIN IN THE DREAD VACCINATION PARADE

**COMPULSORY TREATMENT FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN TO PREVENT SMALLPOX**

**WILL BE MANY SORE ARMS HERE NEXT WEEK**

Vaccination for small-pox is compulsory for all students of the University of Toronto, according to a ruling of Dr. Hastings, Medical Health Officer for the city. Vaccination parades are being held this week, and the work is being done by the staff of the Connaught Laboratories and the staff of the Medical College, under the direction of Dr. Fitzgerald and Dr. Duncan Graham. The men and the women of all faculties must be vaccinated, and everyone has to go before the doctors whether he or she has been vaccinated recently or not.

Already much of the work of vaccination has been done. The Third, Fourth and Fifth year Meds received theirs Wednesday afternoon, and the First and Second years yesterday afternoon. The School of Science go before the doctors at two o'clock this afternoon, and Arts on Saturday morning.

**Regular Vaccination Parades.**

The students all parade for vaccination just as the soldiers did in the army. It takes but a few moments to do the vaccinating for one hundred and eighty Meds received it in less than an hour on Wednesday. The treatment is absolutely free to the students, and is given in the most modern hygienic way. It is in the hands of thoroughly competent men, and everything is sterilized so that there is not the least danger of infection.

**The Horrid Details**

So that they would be able to tell the students of the University exactly what it is like, two members of The Variety staff underwent the vaccination. Coats came off first and then the left shirt sleeve is rolled up to bare the upper arm. A doctor cleanses the skin with ether to prevent infection, and then with a hot needle scratches the skin lightly. The vaccine virus is applied, and the patient waits a few moments for it to dry. The vaccinating is then over, for a day or so at least.

**Girls Won't Present Arms**

Of course the above applies only to the men students of the University. The girls will be paraded separately, and their vaccination will be postponed until they will refuse to present their arms to the doctors. The present mode of evening dresses precludes any vaccination scars on the arm. But they must be vaccinated. The doctors leave it to them to say where.

**May Be Many Missing**

The doctors endeavor to assure everyone that they won't be sick from the effects, particularly if the patient has been vaccinated before. Many have visions of past experiences, and fear that they will be missing at the opening of Hart House and the other events on Tuesday next. The vaccine virus takes effect about five days, and next week will see many students nursing sore arms or limping around.

If a person has been vaccinated before it is so much the better. The second treatment is not really so active as the first, and if the former vaccination is only recent the virus may not take at all.

**Most Modern Preventatives**

Few people now doubt the value of vaccination. Statistics prove conclusively that the chance of small-pox infection is greatly lessened and even among those who do take it the disease is only in a mild form.

The vaccine virus is obtained from the Connaught Laboratories which supply all the province of Ontario. One centimeter of virus is enough for fifty people.

**PROF. DeWOLF RETURNS**

Prof. Maurice De Wolf who will be remembered by his lectures of last year on "Philosophy in the Heart of the Middle Ages" has returned to St. Michael's again this year. Since September, Dr. DeWolf has been the traveling companion of Cardinal Mercier who sailed last Monday from Quebec. Prof. DeWolf will be with us until February when he leaves for Harvard University for the Spring session. His lectures this year will deal with the Neo-Scholastic Synthesis, how the system of philosophy as worked out by the great minds of the 12th and 13th Centuries and developed by its followers of the present day will measure up the findings of modern science.

## His Physician forbids Sir Arthur Currie to attend Special Convocation on Tuesday.

General Sir Arthur Currie will not be here Tuesday next according to a wire received by President Falconer. General Currie regrets that he will be unable to attend the Special Convocation (on Tuesday) at which he was to have received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws. His physician has forbidden him to leave Vancouver Island for the East until December.

His Excellency the Governor-General has consented to lay the Corner Stone of the War Memorial Tower, on Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11th, will be a holiday at the University, the lecture rooms and laboratories being closed on that day in order to allow the staff and students to take part in the various exercises in connection with the opening of Hart House, the Special Convocation and the laying of the Corner Stone of the War Memorial Tower.

## DESPITE THE DROUGHT GOOD FELLOWSHIP REIGNS AGAIN AT KING EDWARD HOTEL

### MAYOR CHURCH PRAISES MEDICAL PROFESSION

**While Bun showers recall the Wet season to the blushing life savers as they happily gorge**

On Wednesday evening, November 5th, amid scenes of good fellowship and with the banquet hall of the King Edward Hotel resounding with merriment and song, the dual freshman year of Medicine was very much at home to the second year. Mr. H. S. Barlow, President of first year (five year course) acted as toastmaster, while Mayor Church of the City of Toronto was the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Barlow, in welcoming the guests, said that he hoped the two years would always work together with the same spirit of comradeship that they now displayed. He then introduced Mayor Church, who was received with prolonged cheers by the audience. "Toronto is a great University city," said His Worship, "for we have here the largest University in the British Empire, and we are proud of it. Thousands of students have been away fighting overseas and are now back in University halls again. These men have put Toronto on the map; they have made a great record for their University and their country. The city is always ready to help the University, and the Faculty of Medicine in particular. It has done so in the past, and it is a great pleasure to see the thousands of students who have returned to the city and are now back in University halls again. These men have put Toronto on the map; they have made a great record for their University and their country. The city is always ready to help the University, and the Faculty of Medicine in particular. It has done so in the past, and it is a great pleasure to see the thousands of students who have returned to the city and are now back in University halls again."

### HISTORICAL CLUB.

Through the efforts of some of its honorary members, the Historical Club has been reorganized and re-constituted. The club has elected officers, and the members are now working on a number of projects. The club has elected officers, and the members are now working on a number of projects. The club has elected officers, and the members are now working on a number of projects.

**U.C. STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND**

The regular Sunday morning meeting of the U.C. Student Volunteer Band will be held this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. at Wyckville College.

The coming convention at Des Moines will be addressed by the Anglican women of U.C. at the Union, 85 St. George Street. All Anglican women of all faculties are urged to be present as they will hear some thing worth while from Miss Cartwright.

**ALLOCATION OF SEATS FOR SPECIAL CONVOCATION.**

Out of a seating capacity of Convocation Hall of 1900, over one thousand seats have been assigned as follows:

Victoria College	110
Trinity	40
St. Michael's	45
Faculty of Medicine	200
Faculty of Applied Sci.	220
Faculty of Forestry	15
Faculty of Education	75

Tickets will be sent according to this list to the Registrar of the colleges and the secretaries of the faculties from whom they may be secured.

After Friday, November 7th, the Committee will request that returned men be given the preference in the issue of these tickets.

## HAVE GAY TIME AT GAYETY AND PARADE ABOUT TOWN

**MEDS PLAY RING-AROUND-A-STREET CAR AT CORNER OF KING AND YONGE**

### DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE OF S.A.C. TO SIT ON OFFENDERS

**NO PLACE FOR SOCIAL WORK IN IDEAL SOCIETY**

We must realize our own responsibilities to ourselves and brother men.

On Wednesday afternoon a lecture was given on social service in America by Mr. Edward F. Devine, an eminent authority on the subject. One of the lecture rooms in the Mining Building was used for this purpose, but was not large enough to accommodate the many who came.

Sir Robert Falconer introduced the speaker of the afternoon in a few well-chosen words, saying that if the very large audience was a proof that Mr. Devine needed no introduction. He was well known both for his work in New York and also for that done abroad during the war. Sir Robert referred also to the rapid growth of the social service department which is now in its sixth year.

Mr. Devine opened his lecture by saying that for most German professors American and Canadian history began with the entry of those countries into the Great War. But the North American continent has a very interesting history of the efforts of the early settlers who conquered its wilderness. They made primitive issues but were not barbarous.

But social workers live in the present, while conscious of past difficulties. They should study the institutions of their own time. Mr. Devine said that the university library of containing few or no works concerning Canadian philanthropic institutions and said graduate students and social workers should familiarize themselves with the present conditions and local institutions before it is too late.

Mr. Devine defined social service as those acts that remove obstacles to good living, and that improve the minds, environment and persons of one's fellow citizens. In an ideal society there is no place for social work. It is a stinging criticism of existing conditions.

The service of social service in America was next dwelt upon briefly. The alms-houses led the way in trying to help the poor of the city. In the early days these were soon replaced by specialized institutions, as children's hospitals and insane asylums. This type of institution must be still further developed, for in the United States it has been found that the feeble-minded are under institutional care. We are now passing through a period of revolution as notable as the overthrow of the Roman Empire, the Protestant Reformation, and the French Revolution. These changes took place gradually, and so it is happening at the present.

The chief aim of society is the family and state institutions cannot replace it, but merely supplement it. Illiteracy must be abolished. The physical defects of school children are to be looked after and proper emphasis must be put on a standard of living.

Mr. Devine concluded by saying that everyone had a personal responsibility for his own welfare, as well as a social responsibility. No one has a right to grieve the man on the street as brother if he has not done his share in improving social conditions.

**UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT**

There are nine Halloween parties in progress this week at the University Settlement. On the evening of the first of the series the house was honoured by the presence of a number of members of the University Faculty. The assistance of students from various colleges is adding greatly to the success of the Halloween program, as well as to that of the winter and English classes. All interested University people are cordially invited to visit the Settlement whenever they wish. An illustrated lecture for boys will be given on Saturday evening at quarter past eight by Professor McTaggart of the Physics Department. The subject will be "The structure of metals".

**MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN**

There will be a meeting of the War Memorial Campaign Committee in Room 8, Main Building at 12 noon on Wednesday, November 12. All members are urgently requested to attend.

**NEWMAN HALL**

On Saturday, Nov. 8, at 8 a. m. a Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in Newman Hall Chapel for all the Club and Alumni members who gave up their lives in the Great War.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this Issue: D. G. WELLS '22

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 7, 1919.

## Fun and Rowdiness

Fun unadulterated, wholesome and above-board should enter largely into every normal life. Without fun this world indeed would be a dour world, its inhabitants little better than automatons, cheerlessly performing the routine duties of a sordid existence. But to wisely discern where fun ends and indiscreet actions parading under the false colours of fun, assert themselves seems to still offer difficulties for mankind, college students not excepted.

Surely men of this University who are in their prime of the true Varsity spirit can not but admit that actions which necessitate police interference tend not only to cast reflections on the student body as a whole but also besmear the honour of their Alma Mater.

Disruption of property is not fun, neither is the wanton waste of food stuff. Strictly speaking such acts are in direct defiance of the laws of our state, yet as the aftermath of a banquet and theatre party Wednesday night judiciously conducted and that is stating it mildly unfortunately was indulged in to the discredit of all participating.

We refrain from assuming that this sad lapse into rowdiness was premeditated; energy had to find an outlet, the exuberance of youth had to burst its bonds of sedate imprisonment. The trouble lay in that the energy was misdirected, the exuberance burst in the wrong direction.

All honour to fun—let's have it in abundance, but let it be FUN, not rowdiness.

## That Montreal Train

Probably the most who invented the fiction of a five-dollar fare to Montreal, had little idea of the seriousness with which his fairy-tale would be received. Nevertheless he has succeeded in creating the sensation of the season and the story has spread to such an extent that the railway officials have been besieged with applications for the reduced rates. The mere suggestion of a special train was in itself sufficient to arouse an enthusiasm which defied last Saturday's defeat and assured the team of the confident support of the students. The ridiculous rumour of a five-dollar fare was quite superfluous. A special rate was all that was expected, and any concession on the part of the railway would insure a large representation from Varsity in Montreal next week.

The excitement over the Montreal game is particularly noticeable among the women for they are anxious for a repetition of last Saturday's experience on the bleachers. Their first taste of rooting has fired their spirits, and they feel that their support is necessary to down McGill. Incidentally they have an old score of their own to settle and are keen to show the women of Montreal that the place for women rooters is with the supporters of their own team. With the explosion of the five-dollar theory, and the serious probability of no special rates whatever, the women are contemplating taking matters into their own hands, and by a metaphorical application of rugby tactics in the realm of moral suasion, they hope to score a touchdown with the president of the C.P.R. If their efforts are unavailing and the Railway Board still remains obdurate, we can assure the team that their absence from the game in Montreal will not be a gauge of their Varsity spirit, but of their pocket-books.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The women like rooting, even if they do learn some new bad words.

We wonder if the professors realize the scarcity of books in the library. We know the students do. We continually hear complaints of essays being assigned on the same subject for the same week, to several different discussion groups, when only one copy of the prescribed text is available. Surely the remedy for this state of affairs is not hard to find.

The women are looking forward to November the eleventh, with the keenest anticipation. All other attractions pale before the prospect of exploring the mysteries of Hart House. We are quite sure that its enchantment is not altogether lent by distance.

A sore arm for a few days is better than a pock marked face for life.

The idea of a ticket reading "Toronto to Montreal and return" at five or even ten dollars is we are informed an absurdity. The foundation for any such rumour is sadly lacking in stability. Despite the fact that the ruling of the Railway Board appears final in that rates are fixed it is still hoped that those "higher up" will interest themselves in the matter of a special train for Varsity supporters Saturday November 15.

The wise one will subject himself or herself to vaccination the unwise will take the alternative and woo smallpox.

Correspondents who use questionable means for securing space in THE VARSITY are advised herewith against any such practices. A case in point is that a letter signed "Optimus" filtered through, using the name of one of the Staff as reference. The owner of the name used would like some light on the matter.

## MEDICAL BOOKS

Here are three medical books of outstanding importance. Each is the very best, we believe, in its own field and currently suited to the needs of the Senior Medical Student.

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## Correspondence

The Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir:

It has been reported that one of the handicaps met with by workers for the memorial campaign amongst the students is a misunderstanding on the part of some of the returned soldier undergraduates. These men in refusing to subscribe appear to think that the memorial is to be erected in honour of themselves instead of the fallen. Surely if the purpose of the campaign were made clear to these men none would be more anxious to contribute to such a cause than they, who stood beside the men who fell. They should be the leaders in this campaign.

Subscriber

The following letter has been received by the secretary of the S.A.C. Good Old Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The Athletic Director at its meeting yesterday afternoon asked me to convey to your body their appreciation of the splendid way in which your arrangements for the handling of the students at the McGill vs Varsity game last Saturday were carried out. The admirable sporting spirit displayed by the students throughout the game was also a source of gratification to all those who have the interests of Varsity at heart. The rooting and cheering was of a very high order, and many former members of the Directorate and graduates stated that the work was quite equal to, if it did not excel my similar event in previous days.

Yours very truly,  
(signed) T. A. Reed,  
Sec'y.

The Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir,

It doth give me exceeding grief to learn that, in making a complaint about Varsity-Flanders Road, I was trespassing on the rights of others. Little did I know that our Boss Drummer gloried in his privilege of making jokes on that hallowed ground. Would that I could call back my hasty words. Never should I contemplate his using one superior in knowledge and in years by suggesting that even one of his playthings be taken from him. Rather would I lose an eye than offend another member of the 'Band'. Although I did not have the pleasure of being around when friend Bosmark made his famous remark: I was present when the chauffeur of a motor-trail, was making the air blue with his lamentations over the little "Varsity-Flanders Road," in which his machine was mired.

My most lasting impression of this big is one which I received when leaving last evening after dusk. Luckily there were a few strong men present, so I was rescued from a muddy and watery grave.

May I be allowed to suggest two plans for the surmounting of the difficulties which this road and the Boss Drummer have made. My first plan is to have an all steel car, or better, a car with a motor, S.P.S. student, built over the road so that automobiles and pedestrians may not be allowed to disturb the 'Drummer's' pot.

The other plan is to make a subway beneath the road and collect toll from those who use it and the toll to be used to pension the aged Drummer.

Hoping that one of these plans will be adopted at once, I am, sir,

THE BUGLER.

## Trinity

After having been dormant for the period of the war on account of the small number of men in College, the Trinity College Glee Club has been re-organized and the following officers elected for the ensuing term. Hon. Pres. Dr. Young, Hon. Vice Pres. Professors Woodcock, Brett, and Owen; Pres. Mr. Birchour; Vice Pres. Mr. DeBecker, Sec. Mr. Smith; Press Mr. P.A.C. Kitchen, Curator, Mr. H. Kitchen, Committee-Messrs. Gosling, Davidson, and Paul.

Mr. F. Coombs, organist of St. Albans Cathedral, has again been secured to direct the Glee Club, and on Wednesday evening he tested the voices of the men in college. This year the organization will be open to St. Hilda's, and with the material that is available Mr. Coombs and the executive are looking forward to a very successful club.

## HART HOUSE BARBER SHOP.

A Barber Shop has been opened in Hart House in the South West Wing downstairs.

Cigars, cigarettes and tobacco are on sale, and a shoe-shine stand will be ready shortly.

The equipment is standard and sanitary in every particular, and first class service is assured at reasonable prices.

## BUSINESS MEETING

The annual Business Meeting of the Harvard Graduate's Association was held last Tuesday evening. A new executive was elected with Mr. F. W. Fisher as President. Mr. W. A. Stillwell was re-elected as Secretary.

The annual fee of One Dollar, which if paid now will be deducted from the price of your ticket for the dinner and banquet, may be paid to Mr. Stillwell, 272 U.C.

## Veterinary

The next best thing after winning a game is pleasing your opponents. Knox in their interfaculty game with us on the 29th October, was greatly pleased. Our team in spite of the score 3-1 in Knox's favour, showed a marked improvement on the previous game with the City School Teachers Rookies at full back did good work, and also Pallett in goal.

The Y.M.C.A. reception which took place on the evening of the 29th, was a great success and somewhat soothed the few disappointed fans who witnessed the game earlier in the day. Under the able direction of Mr. Stanley, the Freshmen were taught how to use their vocal apparatus other than asking questions, and before the end of the evening became quite proficient with the various yells. Novel indoor games were arranged by Mr. Arnold of the Y.M.C.A. and on the whole a very enjoyable evening was spent. Great credit is due Messrs. Law, Clarke and Frew, who engineered the entertainment.

## Knox

An interesting meeting of the College Literary Society was held Tuesday evening, when a debate of particular interest to all the theological students, was the event of the evening. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that the Settlement of Ministers and their tenure of office as it holds in the Presbyterian Church in Canada today, is superior to any other system." Messrs. Burnett and McMurray argued in favour of the resolution, while Messrs. Skene and McAlpine opposed them. The numerous word pictures presented by the negative speakers were so vivid that every member of the audience imagined himself doing but a meagre existence while he "pussyfooted" around the country trying to convince congregations that he was the best minister they could possibly obtain. So pathetic and lamentable were the conditions described by the negative that the audience declared them the winners.

During the business portion of the meeting a committee was appointed to arrange for a social evening to be held in the College, December 2nd.

## University College

## INAUGURATION OF THE CLASS OF 273

Everybody enjoyed to the full the formal inauguration of the class of 273 U.C., which was held in East Hall, University College Wednesday evening. The students started to arrive about eight o'clock and soon numbered 375. The program fulfilled everyone's expectations, and now the graduates of U.C. can say they know each other. The usual form of introductions was varied somewhat. Everybody met everybody, the male members of the class parading in an endless line and shaking hands with a similar line of man's-ells. After each and every one of the 275 had dutifully met 377 others the class was called to order, and the President, "Andy" Gunn welcomed the "Hopes of University College" and outlined the plans for the evening. Then followed some original games. Certainly it was hard to picture the somber tone that East Hall is wont to assume around May interred with such mirth and hilarity. At last "Jack" Boyle, in his official position as orator entertained his associates fervently to stop chewing gum and appreciate the caterers. This done music followed and for promenades whiled away the time. The remainder of the evening was spent at cards, and a singsong in which "Cliff" Marr in his usually cunning way played a prominent part. Everyone congratulated the executive in their success in organizing the party which was the prelude to the first class party which will be at U.T.S. in the near future. Varsity and U.C. yells concluded the evening and the class dispersed in twos.

## St. Michael's

Freshmen—Tonight is a big night at St. Mikes. The first year elections in which great interest and an excellent class spirit has been shown will be held.

And that is not all. Afterwards the freshmen will be put through all the various terrors and trials of an initiation.

When this seemingly necessary operation of making freshmen good students has taken place, all are to join in a smoker and banquet. The fun begins at seven o'clock and every man of both years are urged to attend.

## NOTICE.

A meeting of the second year Applied Science will be held in the year drafting room today at 4 p.m. All important business.

FOUND in the Forestry and Botany Building a fountain pen. Apply at office in this building.

Miss Sternborg

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### FUTURE U. F. O. SUPPORTERS TROUNCE VARSITY THIRDS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

AGGIES LINE WAS MUCH HEAVIER

"THERE AIN'T NO USE STANDING UP AGAINST  
THOSE FARMERS" SAID ONE DISGUSTED  
CITY DWELLER

It will soon be a maxim: "There 'aint' no use standing up against the farmers". This especially so after Wednesday's game. The U.F.O. or rather the O.A.C. won again. This time Varsity III's were the unfortunate victims. However, great praise is due the losers as they stood up against great odds with determination that would do credit to any team representing the Blue and White. Time and again they fought back their much heavier opponents and they gamely tried until the final whistle blew with the score 11-0 against them.

The Aggies line was much heavier than Varsity's and their halves were more reliable besides being better punters. From the first it was apparent that only some accident would prevent them from winning. On their form the O.A.C. team should be in the intermediate series rather than the junior. The pivot and star of the team is Musgrave, captain and quarter. His defensive work is equally as good as his offensive. He is a quick thinker and a sure tackler. Cook of the same team did some pretty punting. For Varsity III's Stirrett started. He got off for several 10 yard runs. His line work was slightly marred by some costly fumbles. Taylor's line plunging was also good at times.

#### FIRST QUARTER.

O.A.C. kicked off and during the first period the ball was continually kept in Varsity territory. On a nice extension they brought ball to Varsity's 30 yard line and Cook kicks for a point. Crawford replaced McEwan for Varsity as latter is injured.

#### SECOND QUARTER.

On an interference and offside Aggies brought the ball up to Varsity's 10 yard line and McNally is sent over for a touch which is not converted. Varsity at this juncture "bunt" up and Stirrett made a pretty run. However their work was of no avail and half-time came with the score 6-0 in favour of the farmers.

#### THIRD QUARTER.

Varsity tried hard and at one time brought ball up to the farmers' 5 yard line but could go no farther. On interference and good punting the Aggies drove the Blue and White back and at three-quarter time were in possession of ball on Varsity's 20 yard line. Benson replaced Gordon on Varsity's half-line.

#### FOURTH QUARTER.

Stirrett started the last quarter with a beautiful 40 yard run but the Blue and White lost ball and Cook attempts a field goal from 30 yards out. He fails. Stirrett makes another spectacular run. Varsity fumbles ball on their 5 yard line. O.A.C. then goes over for a touch. The final whistle blowing with the score 11-0.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS.

1-0; 6-0; 6-0; 11-0.

Varsity III's—Greg, Gordon, Stirrett, Parker, Doran, Whately, Wright, McKeown, Catto, Knox, Taylor, Broughall, Earl, Langley.

O.A.C.—Halworth, Rowlands, Edwards, Cook, Musgrave, Muttie Snyder Mallan, Whelan, McDonald, McVerdy, Buckland, Ladella, McMillen.

## VARSITY WORKING HARD AT STADIUM FOR 15TH

The only absentee from last night's work-out was Wendell Holmes whose shoulder is still bothering him. The players put all sorts of "pep" into the workout. Everyone seems to be filled with the ambition to become experts at the interference play and this gave McGill a dose of their own medicine when they meet on the fifteenth.

### Onlooker

Varsity II's are still on top.

We must have that intermediate title.

At the same time, not a few have confidence in the Blue and White Firsts.

Even the dear co-eds show their spirit by their remoured willingness to guarantee one hundred of their number for the special train.

Which is the right idea. All that now remains is for Mister Beattie to place at our disposal a train. A yard engine and a few box cars would do nicely.

There will be some disappointment among prospective puck-chasers when they learn that "Charlie" Quercie is going to keep such things as pucks and sticks off his congested property for another month.

### FINAL NOTICE OF INTER- FACULTY HARRIER MEET.

All runners who have entered in the Interfaculty Meet are to be at the Rosedale Club House, where they will dress at 9.45 Saturday morning sharp, rain or shine. Markers appointed to be at the club house without fail at the same hour. There are forty-seven entries for the meet, and it promises to outlive those of former years. Everybody come to cheer for their faculty. Race starts 10.30 sharp.

### KNOX LOSE TO VIC IN HARD FOUGHT GAME.

Vic soccerites enter semi-finals by reason of their victory last night over Knox on the back campus. The score was 3-0.

Taylor, the Methodist's full back was the main stumbling block of the losers. From a defensive point of view he was easily the best man on the field. He forwards played well but seemed to lose heart after one of their own men bumped one in for Vic. Bennett in goal for the Presbyterian acquitted himself well while Preston played a strong game for losers.

### REVISED BOXING TIME-TABLE.

Monday 5-5.30 N.P.S. and Forestry  
Tuesday 11.30, Arts, 1.30-5, Meds.  
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## Applied Science

The executive of the Athletic Association remind the students that their annual fees of 50c are payable at once to the year representatives.

The executive are meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday, November 14th in E18. Important business is on hand and every member is requested to be present.

271, although apparently slow in getting organized displayed commendable class spirit at their first meeting of the year held on Wednesday the 5th inst at 12 noon. An executive was elected as follows: A. P. McKenzie, president; J. F. Young, vice-president; J. R. McLean secretary-treasurer. Representatives from the various departments form the balance of the executive.

## QUEEN'S HALL

The annual Guy Fawkes celebration at Queen's Hall will take place next Wednesday evening November 12th. In latter years this has resolved itself into a "Stunt" night. Each year puts on a stunt and each rivalry exists as each year is anxious to carry off the honours. A particularly good program is anticipated this year. The guests include the faculty wives and all women undergraduates of University College, and a cordial invitation is extended to them to be present at next week's celebration. Don't forget the date—Wednesday night November 12th.

## The Varsity Veterans Association

The extensive campaign for members which is now being waged by the Varsity Veterans Association goes on apace. This organization has in its intimate, cozying ear bag up to date, 500 paid up members. This figure does not include the returned men from Duguid Hall, and Pharmacy, who have joined.

## Torontonensis, 1920

Published during Easter term by the members of the graduating class under direction of the Students' Administrative Council

An illustrated review and souvenir containing a resume of college life in picture and biography

Price \$5.00

Free to those who pay Students' Council Fee.

Write your biography now

Keep your appointment with Photographers  
Forward signed contract and photograph of group to "Varsity" Office

## Space Contract Rates

One page, large photo, names below, no write-up	\$ 7.00
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One page, small photo, names below, 300 words write-up	9.00
One page, list of club members, or 800 words write-up	7.50
Half page, list of club members or 300 words write up	5.00
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Contract forms may be obtained at Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, or on application to the year representatives on the Torontonensis Board.

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Still the executive of the association and many of the members feel that many of the eligible soldiers have not displayed the enthusiasm that might be reasonably expected among returned men. It is hoped, and expected, that before the campaign closes every man who has seen active service, will awake to a full realization of his duty to himself and his late comrades in arms, and add his personal interest and efforts to the cause. The representatives of the association in each faculty still have plenty of cares for membership and will be glad to accept additional candidates for membership.

The association is holding its big Dance at the Pavlowa Academy, Cowan Ave, Parkdale on November 28th. It was deemed necessary to go so far afield on account of the immense attendance expected. The dance will be a Humdinger. A good floor, good music, appetizing "kats" and a wonderful crowd. Come.

## CHESS CLUB

All chess-players are reminded that entries close to-night for the annual tournament. Leave entries with Mr. H. C. Clark, University Post Office, or tonight in North Common Room Hart House. It doesn't matter whether a man's an expert or a beginner, there is a place for everybody, against men of approximately his own strength and as far as possible in his own college or faculty. And he doesn't have to play for money, and what there are can be played off when, and where he pleases. In fact, the only important condition is that on entering he by doing becomes a member of the Club. That entails no particular obligation except the annual active membership fee, one dollar payable in advance. (There is no fee for inactive membership.) Fee should either accompany entry or must be paid by a week from to-night, when the names of opponents will be announced at the regular weekly meeting. The Club meets at 8 o'clock Monday night in the North Common Room of Hart House, and visitors as well as intending members are always welcome.

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 10, 1919.

No. 16

## DES MOINES WILL GREET 75 VARSITY MEN IN DECEMBER

UNIVERSITY PLANS TO SEND FULL QUOTA OF DELEGATES TO BIG VOLUNTEER CONVENTION.

## TEN THOUSAND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WILL BE THERE

\$800 will be Raised by Voluntary Subscriptions; far-reaching Results are Expected.

The University of Toronto plans to send seven delegates to the monster convention of Student Volunteer workers which is to be held in Des Moines, Ohio, from December 29th to January 4th. This was decided at a mass meeting of students held Friday afternoon in East Hall, University College.

More than ten thousand students from the universities of Canada and the United States are expected to attend this conference. The delegates will be addressed by the leading Christian workers of the world. Attendance at the convention is to be strictly limited and only one representative is to be allowed from each one hundred students at the university.

Eleven undergraduates will be sent by the Medical College here. This is the full quota allowed. University College, Knox College, Knox College, Knox College and the majority of the other colleges will also send their quota.

Men and women of University College met in a mass meeting in East Hall, Friday afternoon. H. D. Robinson, Canadian Secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement was the principal speaker. He declared that the great impetus to the missionary movement in the last few years was due largely to the work of the Student Volunteer Association. He pointed out that in the most distant parts of the world, institutions are named by graduates from the universities of Canada and the United States.

Canada would be better represented at this convention than before ever, it was announced. One of the features was to be a special meeting of Canadian delegates before the convention proper opened at which particularly Canadian problems would be discussed. A large representation from non-Christian lands was also expected and the probability was that it would be the largest gathering of students ever assembled in America.

Miss Ferrier, Thomas Cameron and P. J. Gofforth, the speakers of the great conference had been for them to attend conferences in previous years. Mr. Cameron said that it had been a wonderful gathering of "keen, jolly, interested students," and also that "to invest one's life in the accomplishment of a purpose of which the world is the very best investment that anyone could make."

Mr. Evans of the Faculty of University College occupied the chair and spoke briefly of the expenses that would have to be covered. The expense of sending each individual student was \$75 and to send the eleven delegates required, University College would need \$800. This amount would have to be raised from the student body, the alumni and the city churches. A committee was appointed to raise subscriptions.

## TO SACRIFICE ONE'S LIFE BIT BY BIT NOBLE ACHIEVEMENT

Says Dr. Barbour addressing students at Convocation Hall

"He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber." Taking this verse as his text, Dr. C. A. Barbour of Rochester University, preached a compelling sermon yesterday morning at Convocation Hall to a congregation which consisted chiefly of men. He pointed out that the way was only one way to reach the Kingdom of Heaven, and that was by the door which was Jesus Christ.

## ECONOMISTS TO HEAR PREMIER-ELECT DRURY

The first meeting of the Political Economy Club will take the form of a dinner to be held at the Carls-Rite Hotel on Monday, November 17th at 7 o'clock. The executive committee of the club, which has been formed, is composed of Mr. Drury and great interest attaches to this opportunity of having the future Prime Minister of Ontario. Don't fail to get in with the Executive and procure your touch ticket early.

## SEMI-FINAL GOES TO VARSITY II'S

By their Victory over London they earn Right of Contesting Final with McGill.

ENTIRE TEAM WAS BRILLIANT.

In a hard fought game at London on Saturday Varsity II's defeated Western by a score of 16-3 thereby clinching the championship of the western division of the inter-collegiate football series and making them eligible to lay off with McGill II for the intercollegiate championship.

Although played off their feet from the start Western put up a plucky fight and it was not until the final whistle blew that they gave up fighting. A good crowd was on hand to see the game and a well organized rooster club worked hard to help gather in a victory for the Westerners. The Coeds were out in large numbers and sat in a specially reserved section of the stand following closely the example set by U of T girls in last Saturday's game.

Western dribbled the ball 5 yards and fell on it. Varsity thereby securing it at centre. Hennessy made yards on a buck. Varsity bucked to Western 35 yard line and kicked for a point. McPherson got away for a long run around the end and brought the ball to Varsity 10 yard line. Varsity gained on bucks and booted for another point. The Westerners tightened up and things looked bad for Varsity when interference gave U of T the ball at her own 10 yard line.

On a series of line plunges and runs Varsity brought the ball down to Western 25 yard line, where McGill booted for another point. Here Western rallied and worked the ball down the field and booted for one point. Varsity booted, gained the ball on interference, and lost it again and Western gained another point. Hennessy and Leonard were out on a tumbly but a Western 1st Varsity got the ball at Western 25 yard line. On a tumbly but a Western 1st Varsity got the ball at Western 25 yard line. Murray gained through centre and carried it over for a touch, which was not converted. Western failed to make yards on bucks and Pearson ran the ball well down the field. Irwin dropped on an inside kick. A touch was not allowed as the referee ruled him offside.

Continued on page 4.

## LONG EXPECTED INITIATION CAME TO ST. MIKE'S "FROSH"

Friday evening was time of wild antics of first year men

The long-expected initiation of the freshmen at St. Michael's College occurred finally on Friday evening. No one was disappointed, it is claimed. The freshmen realized all the horrors which go with a first class initiation.

It was a striking success, in fact, the freshmen were struck very forcibly with the vigor of the "frosh" and many other things, including dirty, filthy, etc. At the beginning of grotesque clad figures, the humble frosh were admitted into the chamber of horrors one by one. Many and varied were the sounds which issued from behind those closed doors. When about half had been admitted, the doors were opened and one of the freshmen's number was carried out, his face bandaged and covered with red ink. Some of the frosh were sent to even look longingly towards the stairs. Perhaps they were just trying to decide whether discretion was really the better part of valour. Some one saved the situation by shouting "Oh, fellows, its just red ink. They are only trying to scare us."

## DOCTORS' NEEDLES HAVE PUNCTURED MOST MEN'S ARMS

U.C. STUDENTS ARE GRANTED RESPITE TILL WEDNESDAY BEFORE VACCINATION.

## CO-EDS TO UNDERGO ORDEAL FOR SURE THIS COMING WEEK

Department of Hygiene Gives Out Helpful Hints to those who Nurse Sore Arms.

A halt was called in the vaccination parade on Monday when it was announced that University College students would be granted a respite until Wednesday. By this time, however, the majority of the men undergraduates, have passed before the doctors. Few girls have as yet been vaccinated but it is anticipated that this week, the task of securing their immunity from the dread disease will proceed apace.

No cases of small pox among students of the University have as yet been reported. Many came to School on Saturday prepared to "present arms" but a notice on the registrar's door informed all that the vaccinations had been postponed until Wednesday. They were also advised to see their college registrar. A trip to Professor Jeannett's office by a student brought no results. In fact, none of the registrars of the colleges knew any more than the students, they were certain only of the fact that the vaccination would take place in the various college buildings some time on Wednesday.

Medics and Science men have been nearly all vaccinated and it is expected that by the end of the week either the vaccination order will have been rescinded or all the University students will have passed before the doctors.

CARE OF THE WOUND. The department of hygiene has issued the following instructions: All injury to the vaccination arm should be carefully guarded against. Any covering over the vaccinated area should be avoided. No shower or dressing should be applied at the time of vaccination.

Customary bathing and daily washing of the arm may be continued so long as the crust does not break. The application of moisture to the vaccinated area should not be enough to soften the crust, if the vaccination has "taken". Every care should be exercised to prevent the scaling which forms if the vaccination has been successfully from breaking. If a dressing is required after the fifth day, dry sterile gauze should be placed over the vaccinated area and changed daily, the arm being kept clean. No dressing is necessary unless the scale which is nature's protection, remains unbroken.

Students whose arms are sore should report the fact to their physician and receive medical advice. Any students who wish to do so may consult Professor Fitzgerald, Room 25, Medical Building, between the hours of 12 p.m., and they will then be advised as to what they should do, or Dr. D. W. Barton at the Gymnasium, Hart House, between the hours of 3 and 1.

## TORONTO MEDICAL WOMAN HONORED IN THE U.S.A.

Dr. Edith Gordon, daughter of Mr. H. B. Gordon of Spadina avenue, and a graduate of the University of Toronto, was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1915, while taking a course for her degree as Doctor of Public Health in the University of Pennsylvania, has been made assistant in a unique piece of work at that institution. Up to this time no health work has been done for them, but Dr. Edith Matzke has been asked to assist her. The work will be done in co-operation with the Hygiene Laboratory and with the splendid physical education department of the University, which is also in charge of a Canadian, Dr. R. Tait MacKenzie, the noted physician and sculptor.

## VOLUNTEER BAND.

The University College Student Volunteer Missionary Band met Sunday morning at Wallace College. This meeting was of a devotional character, in order to direct the students' attention to the possibilities of the spiritual and character-developing value of a great student volunteer conference such as will be held at Des Moines shortly. Mr. Ian McLowen of Knox College gave a link in the chain of the Kansas City Convention of four years ago. There was a splendid attendance Sunday which augurs well for the future success here of the Band.

## HERE'S A WATCH

Would the S.P.S. student who handed Captain Christie his watch for safe keeping, please come to the Engineering Building kindly see Captain Christie and receive his property.

## "DENTS" ARE ANNOYED AT "MEDS" OUTBREAK

That the former friendly relations between the "Dents" and the "Meds" are strained almost to the breaking point as a result of the "Meds" recent celebration, was the statement of a second year "Dent" man yesterday. He said, "I can say in no uncertain terms the actions of certain men of the first and second year Meds, who attempted to break up the Dents dance last Wednesday."

"As an outrage of one faculty against another," said the Dent man, "and as it has been decided even in the pre-war days, when such acts of barbarity were more of less frequent among junior years of the University."

## TOMORROW TO BE RED LETTER DAY

Armistice Day will be Celebrated by an Amazing Variety of Attractions here

## WOMEN TO VISIT HART HOUSE

Tuesday will be a red letter day in the history of the University of Toronto. On that day, Hart House will be formally presented to the students by the Governor General, several of Canada's most distinguished officers will be honoured at a special convocation and the corner stone of the Memorial Tower will be laid in the presence of the undergraduates, graduates and distinguished guests of the University.

The fact that tomorrow will probably be a holiday enables all undergraduates to take part in their own celebrations of the day. Tomorrow, the first anniversary of Armistice Day, will be celebrated royally by the undergraduate body as a whole. There will hardly be a dull moment throughout the entire day.

At twelve noon His Excellency the Governor-General will take part in the presentation ceremonies at the Great Hall of Hart House. The Chairman of the Board of Governors will accept the Deed of Gift from Chester Massey, chairman of the foundation. A brief address will be read by Mr. Vincent Massey and the Warden, Mr. W. F. Bowles, will be presented to the Chancellor.

Lickets for the Special Convocation to be held at three o'clock in the afternoon have almost all been given out. Returned men have been given the preference, as returning officers and nursing sisters will be the recipients of the University's awards of honour.

The other stone of the Memorial Tower will be laid in the presence of the undergraduates and visitors, after which a reception will be held in Hart House from 1 o'clock until five. Women undergraduates are being specially invited to this reception as tomorrow will provide an unusual opportunity for the women to inspect the wonders of the men's house.

After the dinner which will be given by the Governors of the University in the Great Hall at 7:30, male graduates of the University are being invited to inspect the building, and, in the theatre, also, an enjoyable performance will be given.

## FENCING

First class in this royal sport starts November 13th

The fencing at Hart House is now well under way, and the class is gradually growing larger according to Mr. D. M. Barton who has charge of this branch of sport. About thirty men joined the class Friday evening and a meeting held in the Physical Directors' Office. An interfaculty tournament is to be held in February, at which entrants for the intercollegiate next will be chosen.

Fencing will commence on Thursday, November 13th in the main fencing rooms and Thursday 3 to 6 p.m. thereafter. The fencing room will also be open at other hours for general practice. A few of the old timers will have a workout on Monday at 5 p.m. in the main gym. Men who feel or desire to do so, are asked to come out and help and boost the royal sport.

## NOTICE

The arrangements made in connection with the formal opening of Hart House on Tuesday, November 11th, render it impossible to serve either luncheon or dinner on that day. It will be greatly appreciated if the members of Hart House will, under the circumstances, bear with this inconvenience.

Lickets for the talk including Tuesday are accordingly being sold at a reduced rate.

## CALL FOR CHECKS.

Students who have left books with V.M.C.A. Exchange at Hart House are asked to call at the library between one and two o'clock from the 12th to the 19th for checks and unsold books. After the 19th of this month, the "X" cannot accept responsibility for any books.

## COMMITTEE ASKS STIFF PENALTIES FOR UNRULY MEDICAL JOY-SEEKERS

NO SPECIAL RATES FOR TRAIN TO MCGILL GAME

The Committee appointed to try and make arrangements for a Special Train to McGill have found themselves up against an impossible difficulty. The Dominion Railway Board has prohibited the contract for any special trains and absolutely refuses to make any exception to the rule. Even the President of the C.P.R. can do nothing for the students.

The regular fare to Montreal and return is \$20.65 and expenses and admission to the grounds will make the sum total in the neighbourhood of \$30.00. If twenty-seven students wish to go, a car will be reserved for them, and if fifty-four will go two cars will be reserved. Arrangements will be made by leaving names with Mr. Grant in the offices of the Students' Administrative Council.

## HOW THE SCIENTISTS HELPED TO WIN WAR

Prof. McLennan gives M. and P. men inside facts of successful role Science played

The first meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society was held on Thursday, November 6th in the Physics Building. Professor J. C. McLennan gave a very interesting talk on "Science, Problems in Research" dealing particularly with some which had to be combated in the war against the evil forces in England.

When the question of moving the submarine arose, declared the speaker, it was found that very little was known of the physics of these. It was found that the necessary calculations were made by a man instead of by a machine. Profound and costly experiments were carried on in this direction and every promising idea was given a fair trial.

"There is nothing more instructive," said Prof. McLennan, "than to carry on research when one is freed from all monetary considerations."

Experiments were made on the ears of whales, which are extremely delicate in detecting sound, so that hydrophones could be modelled upon them, and psychologists, trained in the science of audition, had classes of officers whom they taught the art of hearing on these instruments. This, according to Professor McLennan was a striking illustration of how in a great problem, the sciences of the biologist and psychologist united with the physicist in its solution. The hydrophone was brought to an even stage. I perceived, but just at its moment of success it was doomed to failure, because contemporary experiments with submarines had made them practically noiseless. The hydrophone however, was a success from a peace standpoint, for it may be used on ships to determine their bearings.

"Great strides were also made in the art of directional wireless, continued the speaker. "Bleating" from a German sub to its mother ship for petrol would be picked up by a British wireless station, which would record also the location of the sub, and a sub-chaser with a torpedo immediately tried his marksmanship in that direction—usually with signal success. To guide ships through a mine-swept area, the plan was devised of laying an immense cable an alternating current is passed, and two appliances on the ship guide it along this cable by attraction. These two inventions will be of great value for by directional wireless a ship lost in a fog, in given its bearings, by the electric cable it can, running at full speed almost follow any channel however narrow. So the discoveries of scientists are fitted not only to the exigencies of the moment, but to the lasting benefit of all time."

## Veterans' Delegate on Return from Ottawa Says Situation Encouraging

The special representative of the University Veterans' Association of Toronto, Mr. L. M. Martin, has returned from his trip to Ottawa. He reports that indications are most encouraging that the Government will consider the students' problem in a favourable light.

Representatives of the University Veterans' Association of McGill, Queen's, Western, Manitoba and Alberta, left at the same time as Mr. Martin, after having laid the whole situation before the Cabinet.

While nothing will be given for publication as yet, all seemed quite satisfied with the treatment they had received at the hands of the Government.

## THREE SLATED FOR SUSPENSION ONE FOR EXPULSION AND \$2000 FINE FOR ALL

## "Meds" Committee Brings in Report

None of the Students due for punishment are known to discipline committee

To curb lawlessness and prevent similar occurrences in the future, the Medical Students' Committee of discipline to the Students' Administrative Council have recommended of rather stiff penalties for the unruly students of the first and second years in the Medical College for the aftermath of their banquet. They met Saturday morning in the North Common Room of Hart House, and brought in their report after deliberating for three hours and a half. Messrs. Guthrie and Henry of the First Year Meds were called before the committee to give evidence. The report has yet to be before the Students' Administrative Council for ratification.

In regard to the conduct at the Tasty Theatre, the committee say, concerning the three men who went on the stage: "We recommended that the man, presumed to be an Arts man, be suspended from the University for one year, and the same for the Med student who was with him, and also for the third man if he is found to be a University man. Furthermore, we recommended that the man who threw the cigar stick, if he is found to be a University man, be expelled from the University. We recommended that Mr. Guthrie be exonerated as he was making a legitimate speech and at the same time made it possible for the play to proceed."

A Fine of Over \$2000. The committee go on to recommend a fine for the first year and a fine for the second year, the two totalling to over two thousand dollars.

In answer to the accusation of some people that the participants of last Wednesday night were under the influence of liquor, the chairman of the sub-committee said that the matter had been taken up, but no evidence had been found to support it. He requests that any one who wishes to make a further statement of this do so to the proper authorities, or not at all.

Buns and Sugar Thrown About. The objection was made by the committee in their report to the conduct at the Men's Frosh banquet last Wednesday night or rather to the conduct going to the Banquet. At the theatre there was, according to the finding of the committee, a disturbance from a number throwing lumps of sugar and buns on the stage. These articles were returned to the audience by the girls. The manager of the theatre made an untimely attempt to stop the disturbance.

## Rowdy Conduct on the Stage.

The report continues, "Three men went on the stage and combined to make absolute asses of themselves, one an Arts student, another a Med, whose name is also unknown and the third a stranger." Mr. Guthrie of the first year Meds went on the stage to speak of the rugby team and was instrumental in getting the act off. This ended the play to be a success, but it was broken up at 9:40 on account of the hilarious conduct.

"Just before the curtain was dropped a most unfortunate incident happened namely a lighted cigarette was thrown from the body of the theatre and struck one of the girls in the eye, necessitating the services of a doctor since."

## Dropped Bill on Floor.

The report says that after the show, the students formed in line and paraded to Child's Restaurant where they were ushered in by Mr. Guthrie. While inside they all sat down and gave the Medical yell, but the management refused to wait on them. Some of the more unruly

Continued on page 7









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man, the other for the  
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One page, list of club members or 800 words write-up	7.50
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Pipe really is.



## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### VARSITY THIRDS DRAW SMALL END IN GUELPH CLASH

Superior weight told against local  
Juniors in last quarter of  
keenly contested game

By winning from Varsity Juniors on  
their home grounds on Saturday afternoon  
O.A.C. won the Group title of the Western  
division of the Junior Intercollegiate.

The game was bitterly contested  
throughout with the Varsity team out-  
playing the Farmers for the first three  
quarters. In the last quarter however  
they could not stand the pace and the  
much superior weight of the latter forced  
Varsity back for a try and a held goal.

The score by quarters was:  
First—no score.  
Second—Varsity 2; O.A.C. 0.  
Third—Varsity 0; O.A.C. 3.  
Fourth—Varsity 0, O.A.C. 8.

I.A.C. have a strong well-balanced  
team of intermediate calibre. They have  
a strong heavy line with a good rear-guard.  
They tackle well. Musgrave handled the  
team well. Rollands and Cook started  
on the half line, breaking through for good  
gains. Pawley and McMillan tackled  
effectively.

Varsity's team play was good. Though  
much lighter than their opponents the line  
held well on the kicks and gave good  
protection to the backfield plays. Layley  
and Greig starred at tackling. Earle  
besides bucking well, repeatedly broke  
through and broke up the Farmers' play  
behind their lines. Taylor's line plunging  
and tackling featured. He broke away for  
yards time after time. Strrett at quarter  
looked like the best man on the field. He  
excelled Musgrave in field management  
passed faultlessly and kicked well.

Varsity played tight football throughout  
the game and showed the fighting spirit  
It was a case of "other things being equal  
the big man must beat the little man".

Varsity III's—Fly wing, Greig, halves  
Benson, Parker, Duran; quarter, Strrett,  
scrimmage, Whealy, Wright, McKeown;  
insides, Catto, Knoxon; middles, Earle,  
Taylor; outside, Broughall, Layley.  
O.A.C.—Fly wing, Lindella, halves,  
Rollands, Edwards, Cook; Quarter, Mus-  
grave; scrimmage, Mulvie, Malton, Sut-  
ton, insides, MacDonald, Wildman; mid-  
dles, Minelly, Buckland, outside, Pawley,  
McMillan.

### INTERCOLLEGE GAMES LAST SATURDAY.

McGill 25; Queen's 2.

### INTERMEDIATE.

Varsity II 16; Western 3.

McGill II 14; R.M.C. 0.

### JUNIOR

O.A.C. 11; Varsity III 2.

### ATHLETIC FEE

Only one year has yet paid the  
required amount

The male undergraduates in University  
College are again reminded that there is a  
athletic fee of fifty cents. To date only one  
year has contributed its share, namely the  
fourth year. If you have not paid  
your fee will you kindly do so at once.  
The following representatives are autho-  
rized by the Athletic Executive to receive  
fees: 4th year, E. S. Robinson; 3rd year,  
Carver, Hamilton and Sinclair; 2nd year,  
G. M. Purcell; 1st year, Sorasolei; or to  
M. L. Stokes, treasurer of the Association.

### Onlooker

A win and a bump

Varsity II's capped another victory by  
taking Mel Brock's Westerns in tow  
Saturday in their own backyard.

"There ain't no use trying to stop those  
'er farmers nobow."

Although beaten, Varsity III's outplay-  
ed those O.A.C. chaps, through three  
periods. Weight told the sad tale in the  
last quarter.

Varsity first have a strenuous week  
ahead of them, but they are a peppy lot  
and Shag's crew will have to go the limit.

Bear in mind the fact that Varsity II's  
are out after the Red and White scalps too.  
McGill II's win over R.M.C. too earned  
them the right to meet the Blue and White  
on Saturday.

And now about this McGill train  
business before we quit. Does anyone  
know how Mister Beattie stands on the  
matter?

Enthusiasm has reached the highest  
pitch over the week end now that Varsity  
has two rugby teams battling the McGill  
squads at Montreal on Saturday. The  
question is "where is that special train we  
have heard so much about."

Don't forget, O.A.C. is a Varsity team  
also. They have won the Western Junior  
Intercollegiate Championship. The same  
team is in the semi-finals in the Mulock  
Cup series and in the O.R.F.U. inter-  
mediate, western division. Some doings  
for one team, eh.

### ANNUAL FIELD DAY HELD AT WYCLIFFE

Tea at the College after the sports  
was a feature of afternoon

On Friday afternoon, the annual field  
day was held at the Stadium and the  
events were all well contested. The damp-  
ness of the weather made the track very  
slow but the times were very good.

100 yards—1, Morgan; 2, Soanes, 3,  
Blackwell. 10.45"  
220 yards 1, Morgan, 2, Robinson;  
3, Soanes 25".  
440 yards—1, Morgan; 2, Leigh; 3,  
Marsh. 28".

Half-mile—1, Marsh; 2, Boyd; 3, Mor-  
gan. 2'32".

One mile—1, Leigh; 2, Glover; 3,  
Alexander. 5'.

Three-mile—1, Leigh; 2, Eakins; 3,  
Robinson. 18'40".

Shot-put—1, Marsh; 2, Stringer; 3,  
Robinson. 31.10-14.

Running broad jump—1, Blackwell;  
2, Marsh; 3, Smith. 17.4 1-2.

Running high jump—1, Marsh, 2,  
Blackwell; 3, Lackey. 4'8".

Hurdles—1, Marsh; 2, Blackwell.

After the events were run off, the crowd  
moved from the stadium down to the  
College where tea was served in the dining  
room which was very beautifully decorated  
for the occasion. The matron, Miss  
Rogers received the guests and made a  
charming hostess. After tea the pres-  
ident, Mr. Wasson called upon Mr. Callan,  
the honorary president to take the chair  
and he responded to the occasion, making  
a few brief remarks. The principal then  
in a few well-chosen words complimented  
the men on their fine showing. A splendid  
musical program was presented by the  
students and the staff. Mr. Glover ren-  
dered a solo in a most pleasing manner.  
Prof. Pickler delighted his audience with  
a charming chorinet solo, Mrs. Brown  
gave a reading which was followed by a  
tenor solo from Mr. Sherlock. The pro-  
gram was concluded by a splendid offering  
from the Wycliffe quartette. The evening  
broke up with the college yell and different  
year yells.

### TRINITY ON TOP AT GREAT HARRIER MEET

Leigh of Wycliffe wins first place  
by Sixteen Second lead

One of the most successful meets ever  
held by the University of Toronto Harrier  
Club took place Saturday morning at the  
Rosedale grounds when forty-three under-  
graduates strove to uphold the honour of  
their faculty and to gain a coveted place  
on the intercollegiate team. A large and  
enthusiastic crowd, including a number of  
the fair sex, was present to help cheer the  
boys to a victorious end.

	min	sec.
Leigh (Wycliffe)	36	17
Neylan (St. Mike's)	36	33
Bell (Medicine)	36	46
Davidson (Trinity)	37	06
Ketchum (Trinity)	37	08
Adams (Medicine)	37	24
Mason (Trinity)	37	40
Cook (Trinity)	38	34

The Brotherton Cup which is held for a  
year only was won by Trinity, College  
whose team of four men were the first to  
finish. These were closely followed by St.  
Michael's, Trinity II's, S.P.S., and Wy-  
cliffe. The prizes for individual work is as  
follows: 1st, Rugby Cup, 2nd, Brotherton  
Medal; 3rd and 4th, Silver Medal, 5th,  
6th, 7th and 8th, Bronze Medal.

Leigh, Neylan, Bell, Davidson and  
Ketchum being the first men to cover the  
race will compose the team to represent  
the University Harrier Club at the inter-  
collegiate meet to be held Saturday,  
November 15 at Montreal.

### BASKETBALL

Every would-be player will be  
given try-out

A large number of undergraduates have  
turned out for basketball practice. The  
basketball executive have now adopted an  
excellent system of picking out players for  
the three Varsity teams. Each man who  
wishes to try out for a team gives his name  
into the secretary with the position he  
wishes to try out for. Each man is then  
to be given a fair chance and then, the  
process of selection will begin.

Ten players who are likely to measure  
up to first team calibre will be selected for  
the first team. The same will be done as  
regards the second and third teams. After  
the selection has been completed these  
men will be allotted hours of practice on  
gym floors and no one else will be  
allowed on.

Those who are trying out for the teams  
will be hard hit for the next ten days  
through vaccination. Some faculties have  
been vaccinated while those in others will  
not be for a few days yet. This will  
cause gaps in the ranks of those out of  
places.

Hart House should be the Mecca for  
undergraduates tomorrow night. Two  
exhibition basketball games will be  
played, the teams having been chosen from  
players trying out for the three Varsity  
teams. Gym classes will go through their  
various exercises. There will be exhibition  
wrestling, boxing matches, etc. Demon-  
strations in the aquatic sports, swimming,  
etc., will take place in the swimming pool.

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a habit—a bad habit but very  
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den in which patrons may reserve  
seats two weeks in advance, is the  
same as Loew's Yonge Street Theatre.



## East House

The following has been submitted by an East House representative as an account of the tea dance held in East House on Saturday afternoon.

East House once more, as in many times past, bowed its friends to be "the" house of the Varsity by successfully undertaking "The Dance". To say that it was a success would only be putting the matter mildly. All present were loud in the praises of the splendid work done by the committee in charge.

Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt, Miss M. Wilson, Miss L. Remington, and Dr. Innie had their patronage and this ensured the success of the party.

The men and their fair friends began to arrive at three o'clock and to the accompaniment of a splendid orchestra they "danced" around until tea was served. After the refreshments had been partaken of "dancing" was resumed. There were a few cases of limping among those present, perhaps as the Varsity has been so long suggested, due to vaccination, however, far be it from us to say "Dear" Bill was conspicuous through out the afternoon with his sprouting upper lip which seemed to take on great proportions as the day wore on. One thing also was noticeable and that was the pretty girls present. It seemed that the most beautiful girls in Toronto were gathered together at one time and in one place. It goes to prove that the men of this house would make excellent judges at a beauty show.

It has been noted that one of the girls in the room, to put on an affair of a student in a thing which Henry D. is a big point to make. He says "very okay" and of course, always do for the East House. However, if it is to be a big point to make, it is a success.

## Applied Science

The competition relative to the essay on "The Value of a Good Education" was held on Friday, November 17, at 8 p.m. in the lecture room. The subject being "Resolved that all physically fit males ought to receive military instruction in cadet or military corps between the ages of 12 and 21."

D. A. Martin, '21, and C. E. Phillips, '21, took the affirmative side, and D. R. Dewdney, '22, and J. S. Nation, '22, the negative.

Speeches from the floor of the house were made by T. de Poncier, L. Sim, A. C. Gosling, C. D. Gossage, and W. G. Lutton.

The general quality of the speeches and of the debate was below the usual high standard, partly on account of the shortness of the topic.

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SEMI-FINAL GOES TO VARSITY II'S  
Continued from Page 1.

Western started strong but Varsity held them. They failed to make a yard on backs. Ridley replaced Irwin who hurt his knee and got away for large gains. Ralph caught an inside kick which cleared off a Western man and went over for a touch, which was not converted. Western worked the ball down the field and gained a third and last point.

FOURTH QUARTER  
Hamilton bucked for yards. Western second the ball on interference and tried hard to get it over. They kicked for a point but Pearson ran it out. "Dick" Carroll got away for a 35 yard run and would have been away for a touch only he fell in a heap of sawdust put on the field to absorb the water. Western's play began to weaken and several yards were carried off the field. Varsity worked the ball down the field and kicked for a point—final score 16-3.

For Western Cline was the stellar player. McPherson also was good. For Varsity Pearson played well. Pearson and Carroll were good as was also Patterson. Huston was the best plunger and Hamilton also made yards often. Ralph Fisher and Douglas lacked will. "Red" Murray handled the game at quarter in excellent manner and used his bean well when in tight corner.

Western—flying wing, Cline; halves, Cowley, Chalk, Traynor; Quarter, McPherson; Anderson, Callahan, Fisher; Insides, Jarrett, Simpson, Meddies, McPherson, McGinnis, outsiders, Wainwright, Dockstead, spares, Baven, Hara, Fletcher, McKel.

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2TS EXECUTIVE.  
There will be an important meeting of the 2TS Executive at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Room 1. Every member is requested to be present.

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## St. Hilda's

Everyone interested in missions should be careful not to miss St. Hilda's sale for foreign missions, which takes place on Thursday, November 13, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the common room. Come early and buy your Xmas gifts before they are snatched up by the eager throng. The pennant table will be gorgeous with Trinity cushions, tea-cosies and Trinity cards, calendars, pictures, sachets, etc. Those on the fancy work table have been busy for some time plying the needle, and have gathered up a goodly store of dainty things. From the art table you can procure your hand-painted Xmas cards, calendars, pictures, sachets, etc. and the heavy beaded mums, and blushing roses on the flower table will surely ensnare the passer-by. Then when these and the other numerous attractions have been exhausted, the tea room and ice cream parlor prove a haven of rest and refreshment. No really alive student wants to miss anything good—well then don't forget to come on Thursday.

## Dentistry

The first of a number of meetings of the Royal Dental Society will be held Monday evening, November 17 at 8 p.m. in lecture room number three. The committee have secured Dr. Amy as the speaker for the occasion. A man of strong personality, his address is sure to be forcible, gripping and entertaining.

## Trinity

The fourth regular meeting of the Literary Institute was held on Friday evening last, the program taking the form of a debate between the Second and Third years, the first of the inter year series, the subject being "Resolved that all physically fit males ought to receive military instruction in cadet or military corps between the ages of 12 and 21."

D. A. Martin, '21, and C. E. Phillips, '21, took the affirmative side, and D. R. Dewdney, '22, and J. S. Nation, '22, the negative.

Speeches from the floor of the house were made by T. de Poncier, L. Sim, A. C. Gosling, C. D. Gossage, and W. G. Lutton.

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## POLISH PROBLEM

## Dr. Hornig explains its difficulty to Victoria Parliament

The well filled benches of both the Government and Opposition at the Saturday evening meeting of the Victoria College Union Literary Society were best proof that the Society is just as popular as it used to be in pre-war days of long ago. Dr. Hornig in his talk on "The Polish Problem" gave those present a very clear idea of the difficulty encountered by the delegates to the Peace Conference. After a careful historical introduction, he enlarged on the fact that if the English speaking people after centuries of democratic development are still dissatisfied with their state of advancement, how can the Poles, who have never had any experience in self government, be expected to suddenly evolve a satisfactory and just democracy. Probably the most exciting period of the meeting was during "Questions of the Government", when acting Leader of the Opposition probed into the affairs of the cabinet and brought to light alleged deplorable conditions in the Departments of War and Publicity. Later a heated discussion followed on the question, "Resolved that the direct action method as employed by the Labor Unions is a crime against the state." Members of the society claim that a man wishing the opportunity to lay a foundation for any sort of public work in future, can find no more thorough yet pleasant school than the Student Parliament in the Union Literary Society.

## TRIED EXAM.

## First year M. and P. girls had to Satisfy their Seniors

The fourth, third and second year girls of M. & P. entertained the first year girls on Friday evening in the Physics Building. Immediately on their arrival the guests were conducted in procession through the long corridors, from the darkest recesses of which issued phantom shrieks and ghastly explosion. On reaching Room 20 again in safety, they were given an examination in Mathematics and Physics to determine their fitness for the course, and failing to answer such simple questions as: "If 'm' is equal to 'n' prove 'p' equal to 'q'." all received stars, which they were later allowed to work off. After being happily received into the course again, an enjoyable time was spent in games, and refreshments were served.

## WAR MEMORIAL

## Committee is called to special Meeting Wednesday

The following members of the War Memorial campaign committee are urgently requested to attend a meeting in Room 8 main building, at 12 o'clock on Wednesday November 12.

Members—Mr. W. Black, J. F. Davidson, J. S. Stone, F. H. Horton, W. Lyon, P. V. Smith, L. Heatly, E. L. Varron, Mr. Ballantyne, Mr. Powers, F. B. Houston, A. Gunn, H. M. Wright, O. G. Hague, J. F. Reid, C. O. Green, E. J. Fleming, A. D. Purdy, Mr. Bailow, C. G. Armstrong, A. P. McKenzie, F. F. Everson, A. M. Reid.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 12, 1919.

No. 17

### GUTHRIE WILL PAY A \$50 FINE FOR LEADERSHIP OF MEDICALS

All Others Present Are to Be Fined \$3.50 for Their Part in Disturbances Last Wednesday.

THEATRE PARTIES MUST HAVE S.A.C. PERMISSION IN FUTURE

Mr. Guthrie, first year Meds, will be fined \$50; First and Second year Medical students \$3.50 for their part in last week's disturbances at the Gayety and Childs' Restaurant. Plans for future theatre parties must be submitted to the Student's Administrative Council. These are the two decisions arrived at by the Central Discipline Committee on Monday afternoon.

#### No Names Obtainable.

Complete evidence was not obtained by the Medical Sub-committee of Discipline but it was brought out clearly in the evidence at the Central Committee meeting that Mr. Guthrie, a first year Medical student was responsible for the leadership in the trouble-making at the theatre and restaurant. A tie vote was recorded on the question of Mr. Guthrie's suspension for one year. The convenor of the committee voted against the action. It was decided though to levy a \$50 fine on Mr. Guthrie to be accompanied by a statement from him that no other student contributed to the sum.

#### An Honour System.

The committee is relying on the honour of every student who took part in the affair to pay the fine. Those who were not participants are advised to make an appointment with Mr. Norman H. Russell at Spadina Military Hospital.

A body of School men had arranged a midnight theatre party for to-night. Mr. Collier C. Grant requested the manager of the theatre not to sell tickets for the party without the sanction of the Discipline Committee. With the exception of one member, the committee endorsed Mr. Grant's action. However, permission was granted to S.P.S. to hold their theatre party.

Student bodies wishing to hold theatre parties will be required to submit assurance of orderly conduct to this committee.

### MEN EAGER TO START PLAYING IN POOL ROOM

Hart House to Boast Most Modern Billiard Academy Anywhere

The billiard room situated under the common rooms in the south wing of Hart House rapidly nears completion. Excepting the balls, and marking boards, the equipment is practically complete and ready for use. Although no definite date has been set, it is expected that this agreeable feature will be in full operation almost immediately.

The interior of the room, which is long and rectangular in shape, measures about 30 feet by 150 feet long, and provides ample accommodation for the tables and other furniture. The floor, which is covered by a red, highly waxed linoleum forms a pleasant contrast to the pure white of the paneled ceiling. The walls, of rough grey-white plaster, are broken up by the numerous windows, ensuring ample lighting. Probably the most agreeable features of this palatial apartment are the immense fireplaces, faced with carved, white stone, which adorn either end of the room, and add a homelike atmosphere to the entire arrangement.

The equipment is furnished by the Burnswick Balke Callender Company, and is complete in all respects, and of the highest order. There are three pool tables, four English billiards, one American billiards, and one snooker pool. The present lighting system is being changed for regular billiard lights over each table. The sides of the room are fitted with luxurious lounges and chairs. In addition to these splendid features, the students will enjoy the advantage of a cloak room immediately adjoining.

The custodian, Mr. A. R. Roberts, who will officiate behind the black, and who has much experience in this kind of work, believes that Toronto can boast of no similar academy, or one that rivals at all in magnificence or capacity, that of Hart House.

#### Y.M.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE.

All students who have placed text-books on sale at Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange are advised to call at the Y.M.C.A. Library, South Wing, Hart House, between the hours of one and two, November 12 to 19, to receive cheques or cash for books sold, and to remove all their unsold books. The Y.M.C.A. cannot accept accountability for any books not called for by Nov. 30.

### H. L. BRITTAIN WILL ADDRESS ENGINEERING SOCIETY TODAY

Horace L. Brittain will address the Engineering Society at their regular meeting in C 22 at 4.10 p.m., today on "Engineers and Public Service." Mr. Brittain is very prominent in the industrial world and the Engineering Society are indeed very fortunate in securing him to address them. Engineering society meetings have always been both instructive and entertaining. School men will do well to see that they attend this and future meetings.

### MANY DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AT BANQUET OF GOVERNORS BOARD

ALUMNI AND REPRESENTATIVES OF SISTER UNIVERSITIES ARE ENTERTAINED

MAGNITUDE OF U. OF T. NOT APPRECIATED BY ENGLISH PEOPLE

A large gathering of Alumni and representatives from several sister universities were entertained in the evening at a dinner given in the Great Hall of Hart House by the Governors of the University. One hundred and sixty five persons were present, including the guests of honour, who were: President Falkner, President Bruce Taylor of Queen's University, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, Prof. Mustard of Johns Hopkins University, Prof. Bonner of Chicago University, Hon. Justice Mastron, President of the Alumni; Mr. Vincent Massey, General Consul; General Mitchell, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, Chancellor Sir Wm. Meredith; Sir Edmund Walker, Chairman of the Board of Governors; Sir William Hearst, Sir Clifford Sifton, Dr. Cady, Bursar, and Sir Joseph Flavelle. After the usual toast to the King had been drunk, Sir Edmund Walker, Chairman of the Board took occasion to draw attention to the peculiar significance of the Hall. Mr. Massey, he said, deserved particular credit for conceiving the idea of placing upon its walls the arms of every university in the world whose sons were fighting for the liberty of the world, and it was he who took up the great task of communicating with all these institutions. His scheme was carried out by Mr. Scott Carter, whose knowledge of heraldry and design had made it possible. The result was a room which students for years to come would admire.

The chairman also touched briefly upon the finances of the University, and remarked that while some might imagine this matter to be a bed of roses, the Board often had a hard row to hoe. It was to the Whitney Government and those which succeeded it, he stated, that the University owed the provincial grant of the \$1,000,000.

#### President Taylor Among Guests.

The chairman then introduced President Bruce Taylor of Queen's University who spoke enthusiastically regarding the opening of Hart House. "Something had been created," he said, "for which future generations of students would give thanks. The influence of beauty, in his opinion, could not be overestimated, and he remarked that in Universities where beauty was lacking the students come out as raw as they went in."

President Taylor continued that the old Country had no idea of the scale upon which a University such as Toronto was carried on. He recalled the incident of an Englishman sent to Canada as a representative of an English university, who, upon arriving, had hesitated to present his credentials, because he doubted whether he would meet anyone to whom it would be worth while to do so. However, after meeting Dr. Cady, Sir Robert Falconer and several other Canadian educationalists, he decided that there might be some Canadian educational institutions that were worthy of his notice after all. "Confound his impudence," added the speaker, with a laugh.

President Taylor also commented upon the interest of Canadians at large in educational matters, and pointed out that many Canadians had preferred to bequeath their fortunes to the seats of learning, leaving their sons to carve out careers for themselves.

#### PROF. MUSTARD SEES CHANGES

Prof. Mustard of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, a graduate of Queen's University, also delivered a short address during the course of which he remarked upon the relations between the two universities, and upon the number of Toronto men who had come to Johns Hopkins to take up advanced work. He was much interested, he said, in the changes which had taken place at Varsity since his time, and commented favourably upon the greater dignity of the Convocation exercises.

#### Varsity Staff Dinner.

Varsity Staff will hold an informal dinner on November 19, at 7 o'clock. Lady members kindly leave names with Miss Cringan; men in The Varsity Office, Hart House. Place will be announced later.

### HOW HART HOUSE LOOKS TO THE GIRLS

Woman Member of the 'Varsity' Records How Fortunate the Men Are

Yesterday at the magic hour of 1 p.m., in the role of a Varsity reporter, we crossed the portals of Hart House for the first time—First, for be it known, that hitherto we had been barred by the disability of sex. We entered the building acutely sensitive to every impression, for, forthwith, we had been commissioned to register our impressions for Varsity.

As we threaded our way, in company with a fellow scribe, among the moving throngs, we realized that our impressions of Hart House would be metrically mixed up with our impressions of the crowds which surged about us, and threatened at times to annihilate us. We confess that these impressions are very general ones. But if any reader really wishes to get a few definite details re Hart House, we advise him to read the excellent article appearing in the "Globe" of Nov. 11th. We have a suspicion that the writer of that article made his inspection under circumstances slightly different to those under which we did so.

However, we did get an effect of noble proportions, of luxurious furnishings, of harmonious colouring, of beauty and luxury, a scale of splendour, of a orderful pictures and beautiful windows, of the spirit of beauty and art which pervaded the whole building, we felt that the men of this University should be profoundly grateful for the opportunities which are theirs. We confess that we felt green with jealousy as we realized that we, the women of the University, were debarred from the use of this wonderful building, but we feel that surely, surely some good fairy of the women of U. of T. will soon cause a timely building to be erected for their use, and then—But alas, it will not come in our day. However, here's to "Der Tag" come when it will.

We are sadly conscious of the fact that much of the building we got no chance to observe, although the men directing the crowds laboured heroically to impress upon them the proper route of march. We intend, by fair means or foul, to force an entrance some day and spend the time necessary to adequately explore the mysteries of Hart House.

As for the hundreds of graduates who looked with awe upon a student's building such as their generation had never dreamed of, how they must have longed to live over again those precious four years under the conditions and opportunities of to-day.

#### S.A.C. MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Students' Administrative Council will be held in South Common Room, Hart House, Wednesday, November 12 at 5 p.m. An important constitutional amendment is to be discussed.

#### Notice.

There will be a meeting of the S.C. L. Alumni, 7.30 tomorrow evening in the South Common Room, Hart House.

#### Students Council Attention.

A special meeting of the canvassers for the War Memorial will be held in Room 8 at 12 o'clock today. Don't fail to be present.

#### Track Team.

The members of the Varsity track team are requested to meet at Hart House today at 12.30 in order to have their pictures taken.

#### America following Canadian Methods

Prof. Bonner of Chicago University, also a Toronto graduate, spoke of the attitude of the United States towards Canada during the war. Special articles of all kinds, he said, had appeared in the newspapers dealing with what Canadians had done, and whenever a Canadian soldier addressed an American audience, he was sure of an enthusiastic reception. When the United States did enter the war, the work done in American Universities was patterned after that of the Canadian Universities.

"You may think that we were late in getting into the war," remarked Prof. Bonner, "but I can assure you that a great many Americans were in favour of entering from the first."

The bringing together of the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race, he concluded, had been one of the greatest accomplishments of the war, and Germany's greatest service to the world.

## GOVERNOR GENERAL FORMALLY OPENS HART HOUSE TO ALL MEN STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Most Impressive Ceremony at Presentation of Hart House to The University of Toronto. Mr. Vincent Massey Gives Address and Mr. Chester Massey Hands Key to Board of Governors.

### SPECIAL CONVOCATION TO CONFER DEGREES ON FIVE MEN AND ONE WOMAN

War Service Honored by University—Duke of Devonshire Also Lays Cornerstone of Memorial Tower to U. of T. Men Who Fell on The Field of Battle.

"This house is called Hart House, and was built between the years 1911 and 1919 by the estate of Hart Almerin Massey, of this city, and in his memory, his executors being Chester Daniel Massey, Esq., a Governor of this University, and Vincent Massey, Esq., M.A. (Oxon.), Dean of the Residence, Victoria College, of whom the latter directed the creation of this house, and was given in the year 1919 for the perpetual use, enjoyment, and benefit of all men who shall be members, graduates, as well as undergraduates, of this University. George the Fifth being King, and Victor 9th Duke of Devonshire, K.G., Governor General of Canada; the Honorable Sir William Meredith, Kt., LL.D., Chief Justice of Ontario; Sir Edmund Walker, Kt., C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., chairman of the Board of Governors, and Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G., M.A., Litt D., LL.D., president of this University, in which same year and before the gift of Hart House was made, the same estate was incorporated as the Massey Foundation, the several directors thereof being the two executors of the estate, together with Thomas Findlay, Esq., William Lawson Grant, Esq., M.A. (Oxon.), and Raymond Hart Massey, Esq. The architects of this house were Henry Sprouatt, R.C.A., and Ernest Ross Rolph, Esquires. The fabric was wrought by craftsmen of this city. Throughout the years of the great war the building was used by the Government of Canada and also by the Royal Air Force to house certain military schools. Herein officers, non-commissioned officers, and men were trained for service abroad in His Majesty's armies; and women received instruction in the care of the wounded, herein also there was prosecuted for many months the work of restoring to health men disabled by wounds and sickness. The prayer of the founders is that Hart House, under the guidance of its warden, may serve in the generations to come the highest interests of this University by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several colleges and faculties and by gathering into a true society the teacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate. Further, that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures, and the play in the casual book, in sports, in games and the mastery of the body, and lastly that just as in the days of war this house was devoted to the training in arms of the young soldier, so in the time of peace its halls may be dedicated to the training of arming youth with strength and suppleness of limb, with clarity of mind and depth of an understanding and with a spirit of true religion and high endeavor."

These are the words on the memorial tablet which was unveiled by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire before he officially declared Hart House open. His Excellency then unlocked the east door, opening the magnificent building to the graduates and undergraduates of the University of Toronto.

#### Imposing Spectacle in Dining Hall.

The formal presentation of Hart House to the University of Toronto took place in the Dining Hall, Hart House, at noon yesterday. It was a most imposing spectacle and was one that marked a new era in student life. Long before the appointed hour, the holders of tickets of admission began to arrive. In the body of the hall, there sat many members of the faculties, graduates and guests of the occasion. Over two hundred undergraduates occupied raised seats around the wall. Music was supplied by the 48th Highlanders Band during the wait.

The procession, brilliant in their academic robes of the Governors of the University, Heads of Colleges and Deans of Faculties, the Warden and Stewards of Hart House at the front of the University, filed in the entrance just at twelve, and took their places on the raised section at the end. Among these present were Chancellor Sir William Meredith, Sir Robert Falconer, His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, Sir William Mulock, Sir John Hord, Sir William Hearst, Gen. Cowan, Col. Caldwell, his aide, Campbell, Gen. Elliott, Brig. Gen. C. H. Mitchell, Prof. McEwen, Hon. Dr. Cady, deCamp, Gen. Elliott, Brig. Gen. C. H. Mitchell, Prof. McEwen, Hon. Dr. Cady, deCamp, Mr. Vincent Massey, Mr. Chester Massey, and Mr. W. F. Bowles, the new Warden of Hart House.

#### Mr. Vincent Massey Gives Address.

On behalf of the Massey Foundation, of which he is Vice-Chairman, Mr. Vincent Massey gave an address, telling of how the Hart House was first conceived in 1910 by Mr. Hart Massey to meet the need of the Y.M.C.A. for better quarters and the need of the undergraduates for a club. The directors built Hart House as a memorial to the founder of the Massey Foundation.

"Hart House," continued Mr. Massey, "is to be the home of the activities of the students outside the classroom. True education needs activities outside. The Hart House will exert an influence in the noble tradition of the University. It will not only serve the active members but will bridge the gulf of time and space that separates the graduates."

#### For Use of Men Only.

"Hart House was built for the men of the University," continued Mr. Massey, "and will be reserved for them except on special occasions. This is not due to a lack of appreciation of the co-educative system; but its purpose could not be achieved if occupied by both men and women."

Mr. Massey went on to tell of the military usage of Hart House during the war. He paid a tribute to the work of the architects and craftsmen employed in the building. The craftsmen had showed that the medieval joy of creation had not entirely passed.

Continued on page 4.

### CLUB HEAR FRANCE OVER WIRELESS SET

E. & M. CLUB GET STARTED PARTY INSPECT HYDRO SUB. STATION

The E. and M. Club of S.P.S. are now well started on their season's activities. The opening meeting, held last Thursday, was well attended, the room being filled to capacity with 175 embryo E.E.'s who turned out to hear Prof. Rosburgh speak on "Wireless." The speech was illustrated by lantern slides and also by the real instruments of which S.P.S. possesses a fine collection.

The second year representative and the president had hooped-up a set through which, by means of 3 amplifiers and a loud speaking telephone, Annapolis, Maryland and Lyons, France, could be clearly heard by all in the room.

On Saturday morning a party of thirty of the fourth year visited sub-station E. of the Toronto Hydro Commission at Gerrard and Carlaw. Starting on the road where the power enters the station, the party, under guidance of one of the Hydro engineers, followed its course, through all the intervening apparatus to the point where it was ready to be sent out to their customers.

A similar trip is being arranged for the third year next week.

The officers of the club are:  
Hon. Presidents—Prof. Rosburgh and Prof. Angus.  
President—C. R. Hill.  
4th Year Rep. and Vice-President—H. B. Little.  
3rd Year Rep. and Secretary—G. F. Tracy.  
2nd Year Rep. and Treasurer—W. C. C. Dunan.  
1st Year Rep. and Curator—To be elected at the next meeting. Auditors being Mr. Allan and Mr. McKenzie.

### FIRST YEAR DENTS HOLD INITIAL THEATRE

Have Time That is Both Peaceable and Enjoyable

The Freshmen Year of the R.C.D.S. held their first Theatre Night at the Princess Monday evening and it was a great success. The Raincoast Club is a splendid show, and while the curtain was up Miss Walsh and Billy Van had the undivided attention of the audience and there wasn't a murmur out of the Dents, but when the curtain was down cheerleader McCard had the floor and put the boys through some wonderful vocal exercises. Professor Corcoran, Cole and Hogue accompanied the troops and received quite an ovation as they marched in. So did the four Dental Freshettes. They cheered the orchestra, good old band. They cheered the good natured audience and the Princess Manager.

Individual acts of bravery, such as Vice-President McDonnell's in rushing in the four Freshettes and President Williams' exhortation re the throwing of coloured paper streamers, brought forth vociferous applause.

After the show the manager of the Princess shook hands with the Executive and said he was delighted with the way in which the boys conducted themselves. The last 320 strong then marched along King street to Yonge just to Queen, and into McEwen's Dairy Lunch for a light supper, and at frequent intervals uttering their yells.

The evening's entertainment proved that a year can have a good noisy time without interfering with the rights of others. (Medical journals please copy)

#### SOCCER. INTERFACULTY FINALS.

Victoria drew the bye, thus going into the final.

Dents vs. F.O.E., Thursday, Nov. 13. Winners vs. Victoria, Monday, Nov. 17. Games at 3.30 p.m. on back campus and managers will arrange for referee.

#### Postponed

The first preliminary of the Victoria Women's Debate Club, which was to have been given on Thursday night, November 13 has been postponed for one week.

Watch for a detailed outline of the program for Thursday night, November 20th.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this Issue: W. J. SCOTT '22

TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 12, 1919.

## Lest We Forget

Armistice Day has come and gone. Yesterday, the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, at the request of His Majesty King George, the British nation celebrated the first anniversary of the cessation of war hostilities and the dawn of the new era of peace. The eleventh of November, nineteen hundred and eighteen, is indelibly printed on our memories and now, after one year of peace, we are able to look back to the days on which the Armistice was signed with a deeper sense of thankfulness than that which prompted our first wild outbursts of joy. We recall the events of the past year—the return of the troop trains and the glad reunion of friends, the relaxation of military rule and the first throbs of a normal life surging through our nation, the gradual disappearance of khaki as the returned men step into the ranks of civilian life, the thronging of our colleges and universities with youthful veterans dauntlessly resuming their interrupted careers and facing long years of preparation for the work of a world at peace, the whirl of gaiety and social festivity which has swept us into its vortex. Here we pause two minutes for thought.

The Great War is only one year behind us. Its given lessons have not all been learnt. The problems which follow in the wake of a world struggle are still to be solved, and the undercurrent of social unrest has gained a force which cannot be resisted. The crisis in the struggle for democracy has been passed, but eternal vigilance is necessary to secure the re-establishment of normal conditions. The day of sacrifice is not over. We rejoice for a year of peace, but in our rejoicing let us not forget that the sacrifice of those who lie in Flanders fields is all in vain if we do not maintain the peace which they have so dearly won.

## "The Poi Boils."

Trouble in some shape or form comes to us all sooner or later; to some of us sooner, all of us later. Disappointments of great or lesser magnitude invariably stalk out to meet us regardless of our status, despite our every effort to avoid the unpleasantness of life.

The poor, lowly editor is not without his share and a goodly portion it is at times. But, when trouble recently came to him from without in the form of a heron's mass of paper, each sheet decorated with clippings from his publication punctiliously proof read and done so in a very creditable manner, accompanied by a letter pointing out the grievous typographical errors over which exacting care had been exercised to emphasize, implying lack of "knowledge, intelligence and correctness" on the part of all connected with THE VARSITY, the little old pot of trouble boiled violently and bubbles of disgust rose hurriedly to the top. The disgust was real and fully warranted for the author had taken the same exacting care to cover his identity as had been displayed in the proof reading, the letter head was missing and a pseudonym affixed. Therein lies our cause for disgust. We believe the author's intentions were good, his interest genuine, but why one with his intelligence of newspaper and newspaper work should fail to realize that anonymous suggestions no matter how justifiable their cause may be, lose in effect by their secrecy we are at a loss to understand.

We, too, are aware that errors occur, but we would extend a most cordial invitation to "IN NIMBUS" to personally visit the press room on the night of issue and become acquainted with the conditions as they exist. Such a visit might reveal to his scrutiny difficulties which apparently are not within his knowledge.

Criticism does not arouse disgust when such is openly made. Personally we receive it in good faith, but on one condition only, namely,—That it is signed with the critic's registered name.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Correspondence is to hand failing to bear the writer's name and address. THE VARSITY will not publish anonymous letters.

The first anniversary of Armistice Day was fittingly observed in university circles. The laying of the corner-stone of the memorial building, the opening of Hart House and the special convocation will long be remembered by all who attended.

A letter on vaccination has reached THE VARSITY. If it is meant as a joke we might consider it on revision.

## MEDICAL BOOKS

Here are three medical books of outstanding importance. Each is the very best, we believe, in its own field and eminently suited to the needs of the Senior Medical Student.

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## Correspondence

The Varsity assumes no responsibility for material appearing under this head. Pseudonyms may be used but no letter will be printed without author's name and address being in editor's hands as an evidence of good faith.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY—  
Sir, With two thousand or more out of town students attending various faculties of U. of T., do you not think it proper for the Varsity officials to interest themselves and act with view of securing reduced holiday fares this Christmas for those undergraduates who might be anxious to spend ten days or so with their folks, and incidentally taste some of that home-made turkey, the privilege of which we have been denied during the four years of war.

Hoping this will meet with your consideration.  
Yours truly,  
1500 miles West

To the Editor of THE VARSITY—  
Please insert the following letter in your "Correspondence Column." This letter is written with the consent of W. Blair Black, our special Varsity reporter.

On behalf of a number of my year I wish to assure the Meds. in particular, and the University as a whole, that our fraternal feelings for our medicine-men are just as warm as though the scene that some of their members were instrumental in staging at Columbus Hall were a nightmare.

There are, doubtless, a few among us who see red and dwell upon the fearful outrage and allow their imaginations to be sullied with the heinousness of the offence. But with the great mass of us there remains no rancour in our hearts. How small we would be to hold enmity for such barbarity. We are agreed such acts are to be deprecated, but we are as yet on the sunny side of twenty-five and still do these things that we ought not to do, in rash moments.

Because we have erred and strayed like lost sheep, and because we know what it is like to be kicked when one is down, and also how grateful one feels when a good Samaritan lifts us up, I want to banish the idea that the former friendly relations between Dents and Meds are strained almost to the breaking point. Why that little set-to proved to us that the Meds are human, live, healthy, robust fellows—the type that develop into big, handsome, kind-hearted doctors. And since with us by-gones are by-gones may a friendlier and more considerate fellowship develop between Meds and Dents.

JUNIOR DENTS

To the Editor of THE VARSITY—

Sir—Appropos of the decision of the Discipline Committee of the Students Administrative Council to fine every medical student of the first two years who attended the Gaiety Theatre on November 5th, may I be permitted to register a protest. The Discipline Committee may be quite justified in attempting to put an end to disturbances by students outside the University grounds, but in their attempt they are adopting an utterly wrong principle.

When the German soldiers first invaded Belgium certain well meaning individuals adopted the inexpedient practice of shooting at them from ambush, with the unfortunate result that whole villages were exterminated in retaliation. Public opinion was unanimous in condemning this "Homish righteousness," yet nevertheless it is precisely the same principle upon which the Discipline Committee have based their actions to-day.

At the Gaiety, while some students did create a considerable disturbance, there were many present who did not do so, yet all are punished alike. The Discipline Committee says to itself, "There has been a disturbance, let us inflict a fine," and a fine is inflicted without thought that the punishment must fall on many innocent shoulders. It has been objected that it is impossible to separate the innocent from the guilty, and the difficulty is granted. Nevertheless no authority should inflict penalties where it is incompetent to exercise justice, and it must be apparent that in the cases of those men who took no part in the disturbance, these fines are absolutely unjust. The good old British legal principle that it is better that ten guilty persons go free than that one innocent person be punished should have been applied in this matter.

JAMES W. BELL,  
Meds '22.

Womens Dramatic Club.

The first performance of the Victoria Women's Dramatic Club, which was to have been given on Thursday night, November 13, has been postponed for one week.

Watch for a detailed outline of the programme for Thursday night, November 20.

INTER. COLLEGE DEBATING UNION.

The representatives of the various colleges in the Inter-college Debating Union are again asked to attend a meeting on Thursday at 3 p.m., South Common Room, Hart House. The meeting will not last time due probably to no seeing the notice in THE VARSITY. Each college is urged to see that its representatives attend.

The average man when ordering a suit would say "Oh, make it just like the last one." If it were not for the overwhelming rates of the latter, we would all be dressed alike. If you would please, that is, if you would, to 12, 12, 12, where your individual needs are always considered.

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## THE CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The first regular meeting of the Classical Association will be held Thursday, November 13th, at the home of Professor Carruthers, 603 Huron Street, at 8 p.m. Mr. W. G. Hardy will give a paper on Roman Biography.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### JR. MEDS DEFEAT TRINITY BY 23-6

Will Enter Finals in Mulock Cup  
Against O.A.C. on Friday

As was expected Jr. Meds defeated Trinity and thus earned the right to meet O.A.C. in finals for possession of the coveted Mulock Cup. The winners were superior to their rivals in all departments and were much heavier. On the other hand the Red and Black kept up all their old traditions by fighting tooth and nail until the final whistle when the board showed them on the short end of a 23-6 score.

For the winners, Allen's punting and Luke's running were big factors in their team's victory. Pritchard, Smith and Devitt were also good. Patterson made some costly fumbles due very likely to the hard work he has gone through lately by playing on several teams. For the losers, Ketchum, Deacon, Child, Grew and Gossage played well.

On the showing of Jr. Meds, there ought to be a tidy little battle on Friday when they meet O.A.C. Everybody who can spare "two-bits" would do well to go.

#### FIRST QUARTER

Meds kicked off and within two minutes Price picked up a loose ball for Meds and ran 35 yards for a touch. Pritchard did some good line plunging which combined with a forward pass by Trinity gave Meds the ball on their opponents 20 yard line. Allen kicked to dead line for a point just as whistle blew for quarter time.

#### SECOND QUARTER

Pritchard's line plunging and a 30 yard end run by Luke put Meds on Trinity's 5 yard line and enabled them to go over for another touch which Luke converted. The ball was almost wholly in Trinity territory. Twice the Red and Black threw their opponents back when within their 5 yard line but the inevitable came and Luke went over for another touch. Half time coming with score 17-0.

#### THIRD QUARTER

Trinity started the second half strong and attempted to overcome the big lead held by Meds. On a pretty 30 yard run by Child and Deacon, they brought ball to Meds 3 yard line and Child went over for a touch which was converted by Patterson.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

The Doctors came back equally strong in the final spasm and Smith, running 35 yards went over for another try which Luke converted. The ball passed up and down the field for the remainder of the game, neither team obtaining any advantage and the final whistle came with score 23-6 in Meds favour.

Score by quarter: 6-0, 7-0, 17-6, 23-6.  
Jr. Meds—Price, Allen, Patterson, Luke, Walters, Handelman, Gordon, Harkins, Ooanes, Devitt, Fielden, Stringer, Pritchard, Smith.

Trinity—Clark, Ketchum, Low, Deacon, Patterson, Ditchburn, Sharp, Child, Gossage, Harsbaw, Weaver, Grew, Dempster, Martin.

Referee—W. A. Hewitt.  
Umpire—Shoebottom.

### TO TURN TABLES ON INTERFERENCE GAME

Foulds Practices for McGill on  
Saturday—Varsity II's  
Going Strong

Yesterday morning the first and seconds had a good snappy work-out, the second starting up well against the firsts. Bill Foulds has been very active in putting lots of energy into the game. He has been speeding the team up and working shrewdly on the interference for the big game at McGill on Saturday.

There has been a number of absentees lately. Bill Box hasn't been out at all this week. Schatz is still on the injured list. It looks as if Ernie Rolph will catch a berth on the team as outside wing. He has been playing a great game and is very fast in getting away. Ketchum is through for the season with a disabled knee. Curley Carroll has been working out as quarter. At yesterday's practice Wendell Holmes showed up well.

The first have been falling down in the tackling. Shoebottom being practically the only man up to the mark. Last Friday Foulds told the firsts that if it were not for reversing the seconds chance of winning he would line a number of seconds on the first team.

The seconds have been working hard and will have a chance of drawing blood at McGill on Saturday. McGill II's has been trying to get a sudden death game at Kingston, but Varsity II's want the two games, the return game being played here a week Saturday. This should arouse a great deal of excitement and give all the enthusiasts who wanted a special to McGill to work off all superfluous energy.

To-date the seconds haven't lost a game and have a better chance of grabbing a championship than the firsts. "Dink" Carroll hasn't been out for practice this week. Barnard, Dunn or Rodley will likely play outside left in Rolph's place. Hewitt has a bad ankle, but will be all right for Saturday's game. Joe Taylor had his nose broken again yesterday in practice. Aaron Gann is back again in line.

The Argonauts are very anxious for a game with Varsity after the McGill game. However, much will depend upon the McGill game.

### O.A.C. BY 18 TO 7 WIN FROM DENTS

Aggies Again Victorious in Mulock Cup—Will Play in Finals

The Aggies fresh from their victory over Varsity III's stepped into town confident of lowering the colours of the Junior Dents and of gaining the right to enter finals for the Mulock Cup. They were successful by the score of 18-7. The toothpullers put up a stubborn battle, but a superior half-line and a heavier wing line gave O.A.C. the advantage.

For the Farmers, Stickle's great line-plunging featured. He is a big boy and is hard to stop. Cook punted well, while Musgrave as usual played a stellar game. For the losers, Phillips and Selenburg and Reilly were good.

#### FIRST QUARTER

O. A. C. kicked off, Phillips returning. The Dents started off with a rush. On a punt by Phillips, Edwards was pushed over the line for a safety touch. Aggies strengthened and Musgrave and Stickle forced the play to Dents 5 yard line, where Cook was pushed over for a touch, which he himself converted. Waldman and Phillips were off for rough tactics just before the quarter ended with score 6-2.

#### SECOND QUARTER

The Dent line failed to hold well, Smith and McNelly broke through the Dent scrim. The toothpullers settled down, but in a loose ball, Cook kicked to the dead line for a point. This quarter was very even, the Dents keeping the play near midfield. Half-time, 7-2.

#### THIRD QUARTER

Dents kicked off. O.A.C. returning. Dents failed to make yards. On a fumble by O.A.C. Arthurs went over for a touch after Dents had repeatedly worked the ball up to the O.A.C. line. It was not converted. On an exchange of punts, Cook gained yards and kicked for a point. Stickle made a beautiful 30 yard run to Dents 5 yard line. Cook went over for a touch. On a loose play by Dents, Smith brought it all back to their 5 yard line. At this moment, the whistle blew for three quarter time. Score 13-7.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

The Aggies pushed Waldman over for another touch. From then on until final whistle, Dents put up a stubborn battle but although unable to score themselves they prevented O.A.C. from adding to their total and full time came with score 18-7.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

6-2; 7-2; 13-7; 18-7.  
Dents—Young, Phillips, Coombes, Lowrey, Lohman, Warner, Gordon, Sidener, Dundas, Reilly, Arthurs, Stanford, Johnston, Campbell.

O.A.C.—Lindella, Cook, Edwards, Smith, Mutrie, Malwyn, Musgrave, Capt. Stickle, Waldman, McGillan, Whit-side, Buckland, McNelly.

Referee—Lou Marsh.

### RULES TO USE THE HART HOUSE POOL

Open Any-Time to Experienced  
Swimmers—Five Other Rules  
to Be Observed

The attention of students is again called to the rules governing the operating of the swimming pool in Hart House.

1. If he is able to swim a student may use the swimming pool at any time. The minimum requirements are:  
(a) Able to swim one length of pool (75 feet).

(b) Dive off low spring board.  
2. A student fulfilling the above requirements to the satisfaction of the Instructor in Swimming, will have his Hart House membership ticket stamped and initialed by the instructor, enabling him to use the pool at any time.  
3. In order to ensure safety, a student must not use the pool unless one other person is present.

4. A thorough shower bath is compulsory before using the pool.  
5. The use of bathing suits is prohibited.  
6. Students with their street boots on are not allowed in the plunge room.

#### STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION

The second monthly meeting of the Student Volunteer Union of Toronto will be held to-morrow evening, November 13th, at 8 o'clock, in M. Master University. Dr. Scriver of U. of T. will give address of the evening. Those who heard Dr. Scriver last year will not miss this opportunity of hearing him again, and the medical students and nurses are especially invited to be present.

#### WOMEN WILL CANVASS FOR DES MOINES CONVENTION

The Des Moines Conference Campaign among the women of University College will commence on Thursday morning. The funds will be raised by a systematic canvass and a liberal response is expected. Let U.C. set the pace for the other colleges.

#### Industrial Chemical Club.

The Industrial Chemical Club will hold the first dinner of the season tonight at Hart House, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Harold van der Linde, President of Van der Linde Rubber Co., will speak and a large turnout is requested.

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## GOVERNOR-GENERAL OPENS HART HOUSE YESTERDAY

Continued from Page 1

"Bricks and mortar are but the bones," said Mr. Vincent Massey, "the community must provide the spirit. Under the direction of the Warden, the students will take part in the development of their individual character which is the greatest aim of a University."

### Key to Board of Governors.

Mr. Chester Massey, Chairman of the Foundation, presented the Key of Hart House to the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Sir Edmund Walker, C.M.G., LL.D. In accepting the Hart House, Sir Edmund Walker recalled the occasion when the project was first mentioned. Throughout the construction, nothing cheap had been allowed, and everything was perfect as far as possible. "As a result," said Sir Edmund, "you have one of the most beautiful buildings in the world."

### Long Connection With the University.

The Governor-General said that he would accept with great pleasure the suggestion that the key would be a closer bond between himself and the University. His own connection with the University dated back thirty years to when his grandfather, then Duke of Devonshire, had presented books to the University of Toronto. "This is a great epoch in University life," said his Excellency, "and Hart House will stand for all time to the credit of the University and those who gave it."

## Degree Honoris Causa Conferred for Illustrious War Service

Early yesterday afternoon people flocked to Convocation Hall for the Special Convocation held there to present honorary degrees in recognition of war service. Six were admitted to degrees, five men and a woman. The men were Major-General Wilfrid G. Gwatkin, C.B., C.M.G., Chief of the General Staff in Canada; Major-General John F. L. Thompson, C.M.G., Acting Director-General of the Medical Services in Canada; Brigadier-General Charles H. Mitchell, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., Late of the General Staff, Second Army, British Expeditionary Force in France and British Army in Italy; Professor John Cunningham McLaughlin, O.B.E., Ph.D., D.Sc., Late Senate Adviser in the Admiralty; and Major Thain Wendell MacDowell, V.C., D.S.O., Late of the 8th Battalion, C.I.F. The woman Matron-in-Chief, Edith C. Rayside, R.R.C. occupied a unique position as she is one of the few women who have had honorary degrees conferred upon them.

### The Staff, Faculty and Guests Arrive.

Promptly at three o'clock, the faculty and those who were to receive the degrees arrived at Convocation Hall in the splendour of academic robes. To the music of a slow march they walked down the main aisle, headed by Mr. Altdorf, who carried the mace.

### General Currie Absent.

Speaking of General Currie who, owing to ill health, was unable to be present, President Falconer said, "There is no Canadian today who commands the respect and loyalty of his countrymen as does General Sir Arthur William Currie. To be accepted as the Canadian Corps Commander was in itself an honour, but this was not the only honour he has had. He has been twice mentioned in dispatches and has been awarded the Victoria Cross. He has been mentioned in the Canadian official gazette as a man of the highest calibre and has been mentioned in the Canadian official gazette as a man of the highest calibre and has been mentioned in the Canadian official gazette as a man of the highest calibre."

### Renounced Work in France.

Major-General Gwatkin renounced his work in France to take up the less glorious work of a doctor. It was not of his own will that he did this but at the request of his country. He has been mentioned in dispatches and has been awarded the Victoria Cross. He has been mentioned in the Canadian official gazette as a man of the highest calibre and has been mentioned in the Canadian official gazette as a man of the highest calibre."

### Received with "Toke Oike".

When Brigadier-General Mitchell stepped up to receive his degree from Sir William Meredith, Chancellor, he was greeted with a lusty "Toke Oike" by the students in the gallery.

"Brigadier-General Mitchell," said President Falconer, "returned unscathed by his honours. Few Canadians have equalled his record in France and Italy. Before going away he was valued highly by Canadians, but his valour has been greatly enhanced by his work in the theatre of war. Brigadier-General Mitchell, who is the present dean of S.T.P.s, was also admitted to the degree of Doctor of Laws."

"Professor John C. McLaughlin was honoured recently by the University for his scientific attainments. For his work in the navy we recommend for him this degree. We cut influence or favour he was sought out by the Admiralty Board to act as a scientific adviser to the navy. Even after the war he might have held this position but he preferred to return to us." Professor McLaughlin received the degree of Doctor of Laws.

### Given Bouquet of Roses.

Matron-in-Chief Edith C. Rayside, Royal Red Cross, had the degree of Master of Household Science conferred upon her. President Falconer spoke fittingly of the suffering of the women during the war and outlined Mrs. Rayside's military history. She enlisted early in 1914, and went to France in February of 1915, with the first contingent. After a year and a half spent in France she was sent to England. When she had spent ten months in England she returned to Canada to take up the work of Matron-in-Chief of the Canadian Medical Services. As she received her degree she was presented with a bouquet of roses.

### Varsity's V.C. Admitted.

Major Thain W. MacDowell, Varsity's only V.C. was the last man to have the degree conferred upon him. Several hundred students joined in greeting him with a loud "Toronto." Major MacDowell is a Victoria College graduate and as President Falconer said, "None who knew him in his days at Victoria College would doubt his ability in the field. Now we wish to confer upon him the degree of Master of Arts and to proclaim to the world our pride in him and in the countless other Toronto boys who fought for us in France."

Major General Gwatkin replied in a short address to the Board of Governors. On behalf of himself and those who had had degrees conferred upon them with him he thanked the Senate and Board of Governors for their kindness. In a few words he outlined the history of Toronto students in the great war. Out of a total enrollment of 10,000, nearly 1,000 had received medals or been mentioned in dispatches, while 600 had given up their lives.

The Convocation was closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

## Laying of Cornerstone to Mark Sacrifice

At the close of the Convocation, the Senate, Faculty and guests proceeded to Hart House, where His Excellency the Governor-General laid the cornerstone of the Memorial Tower which will be erected to perpetuate the memory of the graduates and students of the University who fell in the war.

### Received Silver Trowel.

The heavy stone was lowered by a crane, and fixed in place by His Excellency with a silver trowel, which was presented to him by the President of the Alumni Association. The stone bore the following inscription: "This stone was laid by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, K.G., Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada, on the 11th day of November, Anno Domini MCMXXXIV."

## Victoria

Keen interest is being shown in the Vic Tennis Tournaments which are now going on. The Men's Singles, which had at first twenty-four entries, is down to the finals, Coles and Harstone being the two remaining contestants. If the weaker man gives his consent, the final will likely be played this afternoon, and rooters are looking for some real tennis. In the semi-finals, Coles and Brown played a very spectacular game; while throughout the series some promising players were brought to light, including Gaultier, Thornton and Hilliard.

A mass meeting of the students of Victoria College will be held in the chapel, Wednesday afternoon at 4.15. Mr. H. Robertson, a returned missionary who was in charge of a coolie battalion in France, will speak on the coming Des Moines Conference. A good musical programme will also be provided. Here's a chance that no Vic man or woman can afford to miss. No round up your friends and come.

Thursday afternoon saw 2T1 and 2T3 in the death struggle of rugby. Although 2T1 won by a score of 12 to 6, still the play was very even, and excitement was at its highest pitch. Rooters were out strong for both sides, and plenty of good-natured chaffing went on.

For 2T1 Jack Coles and Hal Brown played sterling games, and also the little quarter "Von" Pearson, when he forgot about keeping his sweater clean.

Barrett for 2T3 was the best, and when he got hurt in the third quarter, 2T3 lost considerably. Knox and Smith, the little outside man, showed something spectacular. The quarter back and his signals worked well together too.

On last night's showing 2T1 should go far to win the inter-collegiate championship at Victoria this year. They are a fine aggregation, something like Varsity Firsts.

## Veterinary

The usual austere aspect of the Assembly Hall was changed, by judicious decoration, to one of merriness, for the occasion of the first dance of the year given by the seniors. The support from the other classes was good, especially the freshmen, and included the lane and hall and those acquainted with the graceful art.

Everybody is of the opinion that the leader of the orchestra is a hard man as precisely at 11.55 p.m., and before the dancers had reached the floor from the thermal dance, the last waltz had been transported them, they were rudely brought to attention by the National Anthem.

The name Bowles to most students is reminiscent of a place where drill-sergeant voiced young men in tug-of-war and dollar bills behind a counter and translate for the benefit of the food controllers in the kitchen, the most familiar orders for food into startling epigrams.

An eating house under this name, situated opposite the City Hall, is being extensively patronized by the students. The reason is twofold, the aforementioned associations are the free performance given in their locality at noon, but as a point of vantage, where during the digestion of the doughy dough nut, the comfortable sociological condition manifested in the fore legs of one of the equine species depicted on the City Hall can be contemplated and diagnosed. It is fortunate no ouija operator has called up Mlle. Rosa Bonheur recently.

## TAKE PROPER CARE OF VACCINATION WOUND

The department of hygiene has issued the following announcement. All injury to the vaccinated arm should be carefully guarded against. Any covering over the vaccinated area should be avoided. No shield or dressing should be applied at the time of vaccination.

Customary bathing and daily washing of the arm may be continued so long as the crust does not break. The application of moisture to the vaccinated area should not be enough to soften the crust, if the vaccination has "taken." Every care should be exercised to prevent the scab, which forms if the vaccination has been successful, from breaking. If a dressing is required after the fifth day, dry sterile gauze should be placed over the vaccinated area and changed daily, the arm being kept clean. No dressing is necessary so long as the scab which is nature's protection, remains unbroken.

Students whose arms become sore should report the fact to their physician and receive medical advice. Any students who wish to do so may consult Professor Fitzgerald, Room 25, Medical Building, between the hours of 12-1 p.m., and they will then be advised as to what they should do, or Dr. D. W. Barton at the Gymnasium, Hart House, between the hours of 3 and 4.

### TWO HOCKEY MANAGERS

Some one hundred and twenty players have already registered for Hockey this winter. A last opportunity will be given next week for all others who have not done so, to register with Mr. R. D. Hart House.

Two managers for the Intermediate and Junior teams are required. These fellows must be at least Second Year men with lots of energy and enthusiasm with a fair amount of time. All applicants will register at the Hart House, Thursday and Friday, at 3 p.m. The manager making good will be recommended by the Executive as Senior Manager for next year.

A meeting of the Hockey Executive will be held next Wednesday, 19th.

### U.C. Lit. Executive.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the U.C. Lit. on Friday at 3 p.m., North Common Room, Hart House. It is necessary that all attend this meeting.

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### FOUND

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1 J. F. Harty, Dissecting Set.  
1 Puritan Fountain pen with clip.  
1 Hart House meal ticket, No. 0072 (Philip T. Clark).  
1 Castle, 5 figure Logarithmic Tables.  
1 Leather note book indexed with physiology notes.  
1 Les Oberle (L. H. Atkins).  
4 Exercises in Practical Pharmacology. Enquire at the Students' Book Department, Library Building.

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There was no meeting of the U. C. Literary and Scientific Society this week owing to the fact that Tuesday was a holiday in the University and the functions last night attendant upon the opening of the Hart House. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday night, the regular night of meeting.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this Issue: J. L. WILSON

TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 14, 1919.

## "Who's Who and What's What"

THE Varsity Staff reporters have made a scoop—but it is so far as the students' Administrative Council is concerned, unofficial.

The sub-discipline committee of Medicine and the main discipline committee of the Council met and arrived at what to them seemed to be a solution of the punishment to be meted out for the recent infringements of student government. The report of that meeting came out in Wednesday's issue of THE VARSITY.

It now appears that the main discipline committee overestimated its powers for, although the regular meeting of the Students' Administrative Council was held on the evening of the same day the story appeared in THE VARSITY, no report, was received by them for action.

As a result of this failure on the part of the main discipline committee to submit a detailed account of its findings and recommendations to the proper body, the Students' Administrative Council, the motion was necessary tabled the report, or rather lack of report, until the next meeting. In the meantime the knotty problem as dealt with by the discipline committee awaits the endorsement of the S.A.C. before any punishment can be inflicted.

It is quite probable that the whole Council will ratify the decisions of the discipline committee, that remains to be seen, but meanwhile there is a great deal of indignation among the members of that august body who feel that they have been made farcial figure heads, rather than respected representatives. We believe they are quite within their rights in assuming this attitude. In the first instance students believed on reading the report that the Students' Administrative Council had decided upon its course of action. It hadn't. In the second, the discipline committee failed to advise the Council of its procedure.

Apparently, some of the wheels in this machine for student government are not meshing properly.

## Real Interest—Doomed to Failure

As evidence of the genuine interest which the women are taking in tomorrow's game, we submit the following letter received from the President of the C.P.R., in answer to a personal appeal which they made to him as a graduate of the University of Toronto and an ex-captain of the rugby team. Perhaps we raised our hopes too high. At any rate they are dashed to the ground and we have to admit that we have failed. Our disappointment is only exceeded by our confidence in the team and our hope that tomorrow's game will leave the championship still undecided.

"I have your note of the 10th inst. I have been advised that arrangements have already been made with the local officials of the Company at Toronto for the carrying of the Varsity team to Montreal next Friday morning.

"Of course, if students in sufficient numbers desire to accompany the team we would be glad to furnish transportation facilities, but reduced rates for this purpose are now prohibited by the Canadian Railway War Board.

"I gathered from your letter that a great many students desire to avail themselves of the opportunity of accompanying the team and, if that is so, arrangements can readily be made with the local officers of the Company. We have not, however, up to the present been advised of the intention.

"I am sorry that I am not able to give you a more satisfactory reply in the matter of rates, but the regulations of the War Board are, of course, binding on all companies and I have therefore very little discretion in the matter.

Yours very truly,

E. W. BEATTY, President.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Des Moines Convention Campaign is worthy of every undergraduates' support. The University of Toronto cannot afford to be only half or three quarters represented. Go to the limit.

The snow of yesterday and the frosty tang of the air last night reminds one that winter is still a possibility.

Despite anti-vaccination demonstrations we still commend prophylactic measures to the students.

Wouldn't it be irony if we had secured that five-dollar fare to Montreal and then been obliged to stay home and nurse a sore arm?

Speaking of vaccination, it is not only hard, but dangerous for us to kick against the prick.

Hart House has not made the women jealous—only ambitious.

## HISTORY OF SCIENCE

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## Medicine

Fifth Year dance tonight Columbus Hall at 8.30

Dents 272, you've said it, but tell the man that reported your theatre party not to contract appendicitis.

Membership tickets of the Medical Society are now ready and may be obtained from the treasurer of the various years. Students must obtain these tickets before voting on election or writing on any examination.

The actress said to have been hit in the eye by a cigar at a local theatre recently has been examined by a doctor, who is said to have reported that the eye complained of was not only undamaged, but actually better than the other one. Rumour hath a long tongue (and a bad eye).

The Faculty of Medicine is reported to be taking up the matter of limiting the number of students allowed to register in any one year. In view of the large number applying for admission in spite of the six-year course, this question presents a very knotty problem. Both the students and the public will await with much interest the final outcome of these deliberations.

The organization of Medicine for the Des Moines Student Convention is going ahead rapidly. The Medical society who are responsible for sending the delegation of eleven students from Medicine to this Pan-American Convention have appointed a finance committee to raise the necessary \$875. This committee of representatives from each year is in turn responsible for appointing canvassers, one for every ten men in the year. It is hoped that a mass meeting of all canvassers can be held on Monday night at Hart House to take the form of a dinner with business afterwards. Year representatives should get their canvassers appointed at once. Watch THE VARSITY.

## D. A. M. GROUCH BUYS \$30,000 VICTORY BONDS

Heid up, Heid Down, Sand-Bagged, Walked On and Stood On Buys Bonds

In view of the many campaigns which have been launched, are being launched, and are about to be launched in the University, the following letter is not without interest. Remember, it is your prerogative to growl, but also to look beyond your imagined grievances and realize the necessity for a more practical response to genuine appeals.

One of Toronto's genial canvassers called upon a prospect on Monday—a manufacturer by the name of D. A. M. Grouch. Mr. Grouch was very curt and suggested to the canvasser that he would give the matter his consideration, and would reply in writing. The letter which duly arrived reads as follows:—

## Re Victory Bonds

Dear Sir—Referring to our conversation of yesterday, relative to the above matter, I beg to advise you that I have been held up, held down, sand-bagged, walked on, sat on, flattened out and squeezed first by the Canadian Government for the War Tax, the Excise, Brew, Tax, Merchant's License Tax, and the Auto Tax, and by every Society and Organization that the inventive mind of man can invent, to extract what I may, or may not, possess.

From the Society of "John the Baptist," the C.W.V.A., G.A.C., United Veterans League, the Women's Relief, Navy League, The Red Cross, The Black Cross, The Purple Cross and Double Cross, The Children's Home, The Dorcas Society, Salvation Army, The Boy Scouts, Jewish Relief, Belgian Relief and every hospital in town.

The Government has so governed my business that I don't know who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, examined and re-examined, informed, required and commanded, so that I don't know who I am, where I am, or why I am. All I know is that I am supposed to be an innumerable supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and because I will not sell all I have, and go out and beg, borrow, or steal money to give away, I have been cursed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and nearly ruined, and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in H— is coming next.

However, I am a business man, and, as such, I recognize the importance of this I can, and I can readily see that unless the people of Canada "come across," business in this country will be so rotten that most of us will have to "go across." For that reason I believe we ought to line up, sign up, or shut up.

Yours truly,

Signed, D. A. M. Grouch

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## Applied Science

On Monday last, the 10th of November, the class of 272 held their first dance of the season at the Pavilion Academy Hall. The gay decorations and the softened lighting gave a charming effect to the scene that appeared more like a miniature fairland than anything else. This impression was deepened when the perfectly polished floor was occupied by the charming young ladies and their partners moving in perfect harmony with the enchanting music so generously rendered by the famous Pav. Orchestra.

About 130 couples were present at 9 p.m., when the dancing commenced. Dainty refreshments were served after the ninth dance at one end of the room, amidst the palms and plants that gave a garden like appearance to the scene.

A fitting and impressive touch was lent to the evening, when on Dean Mitchell's suggestion, at twelve o'clock, the eve of the Armistice Day every one stood in silence for two minutes, after which the orchestra played the National Anthem.

The dancing then continued until 1.30 a.m. The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Wright. The Dean, Professors Wright and Cockburn were among those present.

Congratulations are due the year executive and dance committee, whose untiring and enthusiastic efforts were responsible for the success of the occasion. It is to be hoped that the future activities of the class will meet with similar success.

Science 272 returned school hospitality by a theatre party last Wednesday evening. A special performance was put on at the Star Theatre at 11 p.m., and six hundred of an enthusiastic audience turned out.

At the regular meeting of the Engineering Society, Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Robertson, of West China University and Student Volunteer Secretary for Canada, spoke briefly and forcibly on the importance of sending the School's full quota of eight delegates to the Conference at Des Moines. It was announced that there would be a canvas of every School man beginning Wednesday, November 19th, to raise the necessary funds and that the following committee had been appointed to choose the delegates who are to represent "School." Professor R. W. Angus, G. C. Bennett, President of the Engineering Society; F. W. Dunton, 271; F. S. Spence, 272. A motion that the undergraduate members of this committee should be three of the delegates was carried unanimously.

271 dance promises to be one of the best year dances that has taken place since before the war. It is to be held in the Metropolitan on Friday, December 12th.

Owing to the increased number in the third year, due to those returning from active service, a smoker is going to be held before the dance in order that the men of this year may know each other better. The place and date to be announced later.

It is regretted that in publishing the list of 271 elections the name of Professor T. R. Loudon was omitted as being elected to the office of Honorary President.

Essays are now being received in the office of the Engineering Society in response to the request for a reasonable explanation of the origin of "Toke Oke." November 11st, the last date for receiving these essays is not very far away. Surely the prize is worth the effort of but two hundred words. The "soph" wants to watch themselves or the "Frosh" will be taking home the money.

At the Engineering Society meeting held on Wednesday 12th the auditor's report was read and adopted.

Professor Hartman, on behalf of the committee, appointed to supervise the work of the Engineering Society, congratulated the society on its splendid position financially declaring the com-

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## Trinity

The Missionary Society is making arrangements to send the full quota of Trinity delegates to the Des Moines Convention next month. At a meeting of the society held on Monday evening ten men were nominated; and the election of representatives (five in number) will take place this afternoon in the Porter's lodge at five o'clock.

An informal "Armistice Day" dance was held at the college on Tuesday evening in Convocation Hall; the music, which to say the least was superb, was provided by Romanelli's orchestra. The Common Room and Main Hall were tastefully decorated and arranged for sitting out. Refreshments, college and year yells concluded what was unanimously voted a "thoroughly enjoyable affair."

At a general meeting of the Dramatic Society, held on Wednesday evening, a short, interesting paper entitled "The Primitive Drama" was read by J. L. Charlesworth.

Canon Rolfe and Professor Kittredge each favoured the society with short addresses on the subject under discussion.

mittee satisfied and pleased in every way. The performance of the "Toke Okestra" was very pleasing to all who were favoured in hearing it. A number of selections were rendered and Mr. Maxwell and the members of the orchestra are to be congratulated on their success in such a short time. School hopes to hear more from "Toke Okestra."

## Education

The Faculty of Education Dramatic Club celebrated Armistice night by holding its annual Masquerade Ball. Clad in weird, quaint, bizarre costumes, large numbers of the students, all unmindful of sore arms, danced and promenaded to the excellent musical program provided by the U.T.S. Orchestra. Prizes for the prettiest, most original, and most humorous costumes were donated by Professor H. J. Crawford, and presented by Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Sandford. The fortunate winners were: Miss Margaret Foster, dressed as an Indian maiden; Mr. Nichol, representing a most aristocratic Jap; and Mr. Eby, playing many pranks in his character of ghost. The pleasure of the evening was greatly enhanced by the presence of members of the Faculty and their wives. After an early supper the dancing continued until nearly midnight.

Great credit for the success of the affair is due the executive of the club, and also to Mrs. Frank Halbus, the Honorary President.

## University College

The Men's Discussion Club of First Year Ancient History will hold a meeting in Room 5 of the Library Building on Monday, November 17 at 3 p.m. An interesting debate: "Resolved that Canada should contribute her share towards the upkeep of the British navy," will be delivered by four of the members and a general discussion will be held by the whole club. The officers for the year will be elected at this meeting and a full attendance is requested.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### AGGIES WILL MAKE CLOSE MATCH FOR TITLE

#### Jr. Meds. to Have Time Winning Mulock Cup

The final game in the Mulock Cup rugby series is one of the chief topics in college halls these days. The game will be played on Monday at the Stadium with O.A.C. and Junior Meds as the contending teams. In spite of the fact that Meds have gone through the season without a defeat, O.A.C. are pronounced favorites to win. This is chiefly because the Aggies have a much heavier line than the Doctors and in Cook they have a punter who is the equal of most intercollegiate halves. Allen, the crack Med kicker will have to beat his best to hold his own with Cook in the punting duels. Cook is also a fast runner and dangerous in a broken field. Meds look to have the advantage at right and left half. Patterson and Luke are husky and fast and will take some stopping. Patterson has been the star halfback in the Mulock Cup games this year. At flying wing the Aggies have Lindaia, an intercollegiate wrestling champion, while the veteran Price holds down this position for Meds. Both are equally good. At quarter, Art Musgrave, one of the best players the Aggies have developed in a decade, is opposed to young Harkins and here the Guelph boys have the edge, but Harkins can be counted on to turn in a good performance. The outside wings of both teams are not especially strong, but the advantage lies with Meds for Devitt in particular is reliable if not brilliant. The O.A.C. line is pounds heavier than that of Meds and will undoubtedly back to better advantage, but Pritchard, "Hippo" Smith and the other medical wing men are consistent ground gainers. Altogether it looks like a close game with the Aggies favorites.

### DENTS BEAT F.O.E. IN SEMI-FINALS

#### Teachers Weak Compared to Fast Toothpulers.

Dents ran away with F.O.E. in the semi-final of the soccer series last night by the score 3-0. This places the toothpulers in the finals with Victoria.

Last night's contest was fast in the opening stages, but slowed down in the last half owing to the fact that the Teachers seemed to tire in face of the Dents attack. The winners showed themselves to be an all-round good team, and should give the Methodists a stout argument in the finals.

### JUNIORS VANQUISH SOPHS AT VIC. CAMPUS

Score 22-8

Thursday afternoon in a hard fought game on old Victoria campus, the Juniors overcame Sophs and became the Rugby champions of Victoria. The game was exciting throughout, and although the Sophs were beaten they used the Juniors rather roughly as three Junior noses were smashed. The stars for the Juniors were Hames, Pearson and Brown, who formed the half-back line and gave the team quite a Varsity first appearance. Chant made some good runs for the Sophs and Mason did some spectacular tackling. The final score was 22-8.

### VARSITY TEAMS OFF TO McGILL FOR SIX GAMES

#### Players in Pink of Condition and Expect to Hold Shag Men

Varsity first and second rugby squads left for Montreal this morning at 8.30. There were nearly forty players in the party, which could not be a dozen harriers. So that the line-up will remain a mystery until the teams arrange themselves for the kick-off tomorrow afternoon.

"Jack" Hazlett, a Queen's star of former days, will handle the whistle with Prof. Makom in the role of umpire.

The intermediate match between Varsity and McGill second will be played in the morning. The Varsity II's have been at it with the Seniors and are banking upon giving the McGill II's the hardest battle of the season. The men are all back in line, a couple still suffering from broken noses.

#### HOCKEY EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the Hockey executive, Mr. Reed's office, Hart House, at 5 p.m. Monday. The representatives of each college are asked to attend.

### Boxing Trainers Lining Up Their Men

#### Varsity Looms Up Well For Championship

The boxing room at Hart House is becoming as busy as the corner of King and Yonge during the rush hour. The classes are forming and the beginner's are rapidly being initiated into the finer points of the manly art. The advanced boxers are showing up very promisingly and the material on hand will be formed into a strong team when the time for the intercollegiate battle arrives. In the 115-lb. class, S. Goodman is going to be a tough proposition. He is a clever boxer, hard hitter and very fast. Goodman hopes to annex the 115-lb. title for Varsity. In the 125-lb., C. Gray is the star up to the present. Gray has an army record in the amateur ring and is a clean, clever boxer, with a style all his own. Unlike Goodman, who stands straight up to his man, Gray has a peculiar enrush and moves around a great deal, but a hard punch in either hand makes him an opponent to be careful of.

Amoyt and Seaborn, are good men in the 135-lb. class. Pearman will join the class as the 115 pounder and Palmer of first year Arts has the making of a good middleweight. Guthrie has signed up to train as soon as the rugby season is over and with a long list of others the boxing promises to be a big feature this winter.

### O. A. C. MEETS QUEEN'S TOMORROW AT KINGSTON

#### Farmers Have Been Practising Hard Every Day

O.A.C. play Queen's Juniors tomorrow at Kingston in the first of the home and home game, the Queen's Juniors having defeated the Kingston Collegiate. The Guelph squad have been playing nearly every day, the same team, as has been stated before, playing Junior Intercollegiate, Mulock Cup and O.R.F.I. The game should be fast and Guelph looks for a win there tomorrow. On Monday the O.A.C. Pig Skin Carriers meet the first Junior Med team in the Mulock final, which should provide the best calibre of Rugby seen in the Mulock series for some time.

### Onlooker

Ripperty. Rapperty

Which is it to be? A "rip" or a "rap"?

It works both ways—let's hope Breen & Co. rip through that McGill bunch and rap them hard.

The special train turned out to be only a dream, but there were two carloads of howling Varsity enthusiasts as a substitute.

As far as we know there were no fair cards on board to emulate those McGill maidens and blaud blue and white ribbons in the faces of the McGill bleachers.

The selection of "Jack" Hazlett as referee is an excellent one, and he can be counted upon to give a square deal. But we can't help but wonder what "his" idea of this interference rule is.

### HARRIERS LEFT FOR McGILL THIS MORNING

Team in Charge of Rev. J. P. Dykes,  
President of Club.

The Varsity Harrier team left at 9.15 C.P.R. this morning for McGill. The men were in fine form and high spirits. One stated to a reporter for The Varsity: "You may say through your columns that we are confident that we can cop the honours at McGill Saturday."

The sprinters have been working hard each night, on Wednesday night, covering the five and half miles in fast time. The race at McGill will be held Saturday morning over a course which measures 5.4 miles.

The team is in charge of Rev. J. P. Dykes, President of the Harrier Club and is composed as follows:  
G. F. Leigh (Wycliffe).  
H. M. Bell (Meds).  
J. F. Davidson (Trinity).  
H. F. Ketchum (Trinity).  
H. F. Adams (Meds).

#### INTERSCHOLASTIC SEMIFINALS.

The interscholastic series is nearing the finals. Guelph and Sarnia Juniors took up in the first of home and home games in Guelph on Saturday. The winners meet the survivors of Hamilton-St. Mike's College series in the final for the interscholastic championship.

#### MULOCK CUP FINAL MONDAY AFTERNOON

The final clash in the Mulock Cup Series will take place at the Stadium on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when O.A.C. will meet the Junior Meds in the final battle for the cup. As both these teams have gone through their respective groups without a defeat, and also one in the semi-finals, an interesting encounter may be looked for. The usual charge of 25c will be made at the gate.

Further particulars will be announced in Monday's issue of THE VARSITY.

## Horace Greely Said:--

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 17, 1919.

No. 19

# McGILL ARE WINNERS OF HARRIER AND RUGBY TITLES

## Shaughnessy's Henchmen Down Toronto Stalwarts

Clean, Clever McGill Plays Outwit the U. of T. Fourteen. Varsity Team Played Losing Game; Are Outclassed 21-1. McGillites Stage Vaudeville Act at Half Time.

The 1919 Intercollegiate Championship goes to McGill. The right of the Montreal collegians to the title is unquestioned by virtue of their superior all-round playing at the Molson Stadium on Saturday. Shaughnessy's team routed the Blue and White and it is a case of "hats off" to the best team.

The game was played before a crowd that did not quite fill the new McGill stadium. The day was cold with a raw east wind blowing over the field and, from passing remarks, the cold concrete chairs did not add to the frigid feelings of the spectators. The only people who appeared to be enjoying the game were those fortunate enough to possess bleacher seats in the cosy lounges which lined the southern side of the endzone.

McGill Rooters Might take lessons from Varsity.

The McGill rooters were out in force led by their famous Jazz band which appeared to be "jazzed" most of the time for want of warm air for the production of sound waves. The rooters, too, in spite of the frantic efforts of Cleverhead Jenks failed to produce real up-to-date reports. It was a poor showing after the brand of goods exhibited by Gault and company at the Varsity Stadium on November 1st.

But just at this point criticism comes to a stop. McGill has a wonderful team of clean, clever players who know their places in this Shaughnessy football machine.

It is doubtful whether there is a team in Canada today which can measure up to it. Certainly there is no team which has shown so much real finished football. Their ability to play the ball on Saturday until called dead by the referee had a great deal to do with their success.

**Varsity Played Losing Game.**

Time and time again a Varsity man with the ball would be tackled by no less than five McGillites. It was a case of "thus far and no further". And also when a McGill man made a plunge through the Varsity line with the ball, he would push and crawl ahead with every ounce of strength until the referee's whistle called a halt.

Several times a Varsity player would tackle his man and release his hold for a second, thinking the ball dead, only to allow the Shaughnessy to throw himself several yards forward. That's football to a finish.

It was just this kind of playing that Varsity was up against and under this fire the team performed very creditably.

They played a hard-fought game from start to finish. Shaughnessy at flying wing started throughout in breaking up several of Shaughnessy's pet plays and also in plunging through for yards. Varsity's weakness was in her inability to break McGill's defense. Yards were made at odd times, but not consistently because of the mere and persistent tackling of the McGill wings.

"Jack" Hazlett and Line, McEwen officiated and gave good satisfaction.

**First Quarter.**

Varsity won the toss and chose to play with the wind behind them. Varsity kicked off amid rousing Varsity cheers from a good bunch of supporters led by "Pete" Campbell and "Gamey" Stratton, stars of former days.

Continued on page 4.

## GOVERNING BODY OF HART HOUSE

Representative Board Controls Various Associations

DIRECTORATE RULES NORTH WING

W. F. Bowles, The Warden  
Graduate of Victoria  
College

The committee in charge of the government of Hart House is made up of very representative men from the different associations and boards in charge of the various activities of the University, centred in Hart House at the head of the committee is Sir Robert Falconer. Other members are, Mr. Vincent Massey, appointed by the Board of Governors; Professor G. M. Smith and Dr. V. C. Henderson, representative members of the Faculty; Mr. I. R. Pounder, graduate representative; Mr. H. S. Patton, General Secretary of the University Y.M.C.A.; Dr. J. W. Barton, Physical Director; Mr. W. A. Dufour and Mr. W. Holmes, members of the Athletic Association; and Messrs. Lewis, Hosking, Ballantyne, and Haig, of the Students' Administrative Council.

From this large committee sub-committees will be chosen to carry on the Finance, Library and Dining Hall Departments. The athletic directorate has complete control of the athletic wing of the building.

The warden of Hart House is Mr. W. F. Bowles. He is graduated in Moderns from Victoria College in 1917. For a time he was Acting Dean of Burwash and went overseas with the First Tank Battalion. After the Armistice Mr. Bowles was assistant to Colonel Massey in Ottawa, after which he was appointed to his present position as warden of Hart House.

Mr. H. P. Bell is Secretary-Treasurer of the House and chief librarian, while Mr. Roy Mitchell is in charge of the theatre and the supervisor of the Player's Club.

I.C.D.U. ORGANIZE

An organization meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Debating Union will be held to-morrow afternoon, 3 p.m., at Osgoode Hall in the third year lecture room. The representatives of the various colleges are advised to attend. A schedule of debates will be drawn up. Remember time and place, Tuesday, Osgoode Hall, 3 p.m.

## FIRST PERFORMANCE OF VICTORIA DRAMATIC CLUB WILL BE LITERARY TREAT, SOCIETY PROMISES

"The Critics," and "The Orangeman," Plays by St. John Ervine,  
"The Member for Literature," by Maurice Baring,  
Will be Produced on Thursday Evening.

The Victoria Dramatic Club has a special treat in store for every one on Thursday evening, November 20th.

This first performance by the Club is to consist of three short plays.

The first: "The Critics," by St. John Ervine, being a little morality for the press. This scene is in the lobby of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin. It is exciting and a new play is being performed for the first time by the Irish players. The last act is about to be staged when a newspaper reporter appears—one who generally reports the proceedings of the City Corporation, but on this night is acting as a Dramatic Critic. He tries to extract information from the attendant as to what manner of play is being performed but to no avail. On the suggestion that it might possibly be an Irish play he ejaculates—"What's the good of writin' Irish plays for they reporters rush frantically from the reminder of their nationality." One by one other reporters find their way to a playhouse theatre. In order to preserve their morals they contain—a ghost, a murderer, a mad girl, when a drama is being produced which contains "a ghost, a murderer, a mad girl, a gravedigger, and written by a foreigner called 'Shakespeare,'" which, being translated might be "Murphy." The whole play is rich in humour and Irish character and is full of illuminating facts about the press.

"The Member for Literature" is another miniature drama by Maurice Baring. It having been settled that a Member for Literature should be elected to the House of Commons, a plebiscite was taken among the members of all the literary clubs and societies in London. The result was that four noted authors received exactly the same number of votes. In order to settle which of them should be chosen it was decided that these four authors should each in turn address the same public meeting, after which the election should be by ballot and the author chosen by the audience at the meeting should be the Member for Literature. If you love Rudyard Kipling, Ken Beerbohm, Hall Caine, and Jerome K. Jerome, and would like to witness their keen rivalry for parliamentary honours, do not miss seeing "The Member for Literature."

Another short play by St. John Ervine completes the evening's performance. "The Orangeman" is what it's title suggests. The disappointment of a loyal Orangeman at not being able to participate in a "Twelfth of July" celebration is ably depicted. He has rheumatism—and rheumatism on the 12th of July is an inexplicable ailment. The whole is a study in the subtle workings of the "Orange" mind, as well as an exemplification of the loyalty of the Irish to this cause. Because Irish, the play abounds in witticisms.

## McGill Wins Track Title U. of T. Takes Second Place

A Beautiful Race Between Leigh, Antcliff, Bell, and Hamilton  
McGill Lead Toronto by Narrow Margin of Two Points.

There were sixteen Harriers who started on the long cross-country hills at Montreal in Saturday. McGill (1), Varsity (2), R.M.C. (3), Queens (4), McGill led.

Antcliff, Bud Hamilton (McGill), Bell and Leigh (Varsity), were bunched together at the head of the procession during most of the race. During the last mile Leigh lead Antcliff but the latter, who was in great condition, forged ahead coming down the slope leading to the Molson Stadium. He showed wonderful stamina in the climb into the track and increased his lead on the last lap of the journey.

Leigh ran a great race but could not reach the McGill man.

Most of the men, especially those from Queens and R.M.C. showed lack of condition at the finish and had to be carried off the track.

Course was five and a half miles. Time, 30 min 49 seconds. McGill (1), Varsity (2), R.M.C. (3), Queens (4). McGill led by two points.

The results were: 1, Antcliff, McGill; 2, Leigh, Toronto; 3, Hamilton, McGill; 4, Bell, Toronto; 5, Bigelow, R.M.C.; 6, Sutherland, R.M.C.; 7, Douglas, McGill; 8, Adams, Toronto; 9, Fry, R.M.C.; 11, Davidson, Toronto; 12, Boucher, McGill.

## ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS JAPANESE SALE

Successful Bazaar is Followed by  
Enjoyable Dance

The St. Hildians, who had been working for many weeks to make their sale a success, left amply rewarded by the large attendance on the afternoon of Thursday last. By four o'clock everything was in readiness at St. Hilda's and visitors began to arrive, assured of finding something novel and interesting.

Directly opposite the main door was the pennant table in a cosy nook by the stairs, as resplendent with cushions, coifs and pennants in the red and black of the Trinity colours. To the right was the palmistry booth where, for the modest Continued on page 4.

## UNIVERSITY SERMON BY REV. E. THOMAS

Speaker Deals With Causes  
of Industrial Unrest

DEPLORES STATE OF WORLD MORALS

Relation of The Church to  
Capital and Labour  
Problems

Rev. Ernest Thomas, of the Board of Social Service of the Methodist Church in Canada, went fully into the causes of industrial unrest in his sermon at Convocation Hall yesterday morning. He predicted a great future ahead of the Slavic nations and intimated that the press reports we received of the troubles in the new republic were unreliable. "The Slav has come to stay," he said. "He demands brotherliness, internationalism, and co-operation. He challenges the Tenth and he will win."

The speaker deplored the state of the world morals at the present day. "There is more unorganized power in the world to-day," he declared than there was a century ago. Simply because, he explained, there was not in our civilization a spiritual centre.

"The church of the 19th century has nothing more to offer. If she could have saved the world she would have done so. She's through." There was a "day before yesterday" when the church had something, Mr. Thomas said, but if the church was to have any effect to-day it must cast aside all rivalry and competition.

Jesus Christ was not a socialist. He never took private property. He was a man offered to follow him if there were economic strings attached he put his foot down. "Only with the vision of God as the bond of society can we regenerate the world," the speaker stated. "What is going to do it?" There were two organizations which the preacher thought could accomplish this: the University and the Church. The mass of the people were just emerging from servitude. The cry rang out it was up to the University men to give that cry a language and interpret it to the unthinking mass of Canadian people.

In his report on industrial unrest Chief Justice Mathers had said that the major cause of industrial disputes was the fact that labour leaders were well versed on economy and employers knew little of the subject. There was one paper in Canada, Mr. Thomas stated, which did not suppress this momentous matter.

Employers regarded the labour men and labour leaders with contempt. "In Canada state while we live in an atmosphere of contempt?" Mr. Thomas asked. "We won't read, we won't consider, we won't listen. Jesus Christ said that the sin of contempt was the only sin that leads to hell."

In the Square Room at Hart House Mr. Thomas explained to some of the students who gathered there in the afternoon some of the points he had spoken about in the morning. He spoke to them of the industrial struggles that had arisen in Canada in the past few years and declared that the Eastern press had gravely misrepresented the facts of the Winnipeg strike. He appealed to the students to study industrial problems for the "times are not far distant when men will have to be willing to face the loss of everything. It may be at the hands of the mob. It may be at the hands of the authorities."

## UNIVERSITY VETERANS

Important Meeting on Tuesday Night

All returned men at the University should be at the open meeting of the University Veterans Association to be held Tuesday night in Convocation Hall at 7:30.

Brig.-Gen. C. H. Mitchell will speak on Intelligence Work in the War. Important business concerning Government assertion to students will be taken up.

## LEARN-TO-SWIM.

Change in Time-Table.

It has been found advisable to change the periods for the Learn-to-Swim Classes to the following: MEDICINE AND SCHOOL Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:15.

ALL OTHER FACULTIES - Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:45.

Students who wish to learn to swim are advised to meet the instructor during any of these periods in the enclosure opposite the shower baths.

## Successful Meeting of University College Classical Association

Practically all the staff of the Classical Department, their wives, and many of the members of the Association attended the meeting of the Classical Society at the residence of Professor Caruthers last Thursday evening. The address of the evening was given by Mr. Hardy on Roman Biography, the rest of the night being spent most enjoyably in games. Professor Dale, the Hon. President, introduced "Consequences," a game which caused much merriment. Led by Miss Needler, with Mr. Woodhead at the piano, the company sang "Gaudemus igitur," and then concluded with "Re Britannia." During the evening Mrs. De Witt favoured the audience with a piano solo. Refreshments were served.

## RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

A Correction.

Applications should be sent to J. M. Macdonnell, Esq., 63 Heath St. West, Toronto.

NOT to Heath Street, West Toronto as stated in a previous issue.

## Harbord C.I. Graduates' Association

The Harbord Collegiate Graduates' Association has resumed its activities. The annual re-union, which will take place in January, is to take the form of a masquerade. At present a big membership drive is under way and all ex-pupils of Harbord C.I. who pay the fee of one Dollar will not only have one dollar deducted from their tickets to the masquerade but they will also receive a free ticket for an informal tea dance to be held after the masquerade. All interested should address enquiries to W. Stiwell, care of University P.O.

## ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. F. A. Mouré, University organist, will give the second recital of the series tomorrow in Convocation Hall at 5 p.m. The program is as follows: 1. WILLIAM CRIST Voluntary in D Major. 2. CESAR-AUGUSTE FRANK Piece Heroique. 3. EMIL SPOERLEN Caprice. 4. CHARLES VILHJELMS STANFORD Sonata in F, Opus 140. 5. ANTON GREGOROVITCH RUBINSTEIN Recital. 6. HARRY ROWE SHIFFLEY Etude de Concert.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editors: F. K. JASPERSON '22  
E. M. JOHNSON '21  
W. A. STILLWELL '22  
A. H. GEE '22  
D. C. WELLS '22  
J. L. WILSON '22

Local Editor this issue: A. H. GEE '22

TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 17, 1919.

## Choice

University students the world over have, in the main, to meet the same crisis during their academic life. The crisis may be of small import or one of gravity. To choose wisely is the undergraduate's concern, while in college; wiser problems will present themselves where decisions may make or unmake a career once the outside world becomes the field of action.

An editorial in the Michigan Daily gives to CHOICE a dignity we are likely to overlook. We take the liberty to use the article in this column. Moments of indecision are far from rare in the average university man's life. Intertwined upon many things, surrounded by the thousand influences furthered by the academic, or by friends, or by organizations, he views the multitudinous paths that others have trod and are open to him as well. A constant demand is made of him that he do one thing or the other; at times there even seems to be no line of least resistance. A sort of little crisis arises testing his ability to choose.

There are those who would promote the idea that destinies are not within ourselves, that a sort of mechanism of fatalism hangs over us controlling events and careers. But the man who pauses to analyze the course of his conduct and has experienced its inevitable results, knows that much of the great Tomorrow is determined by Today, and that the subtle knowledge of how to make a choice is at the heart of success. And it is one big satisfaction to realize that college does strengthen those mental faculties which go to make up decision. Painful as may be the process of retrospection, there is significance in the fact that the upper-classmen often marvel at his own indecision in the earlier college years, and wishes secretly that he could do many, many things over again. But this is evidence of growth.

Proper sense of proportion and the value of detail are as necessary to the art of choice as to the art of painting or literature. The successful man of the world has learned the proportional importance of everything around him and also his own relation to those things; he has learned the importance of details without making mountains out of mole hills. He has learned to do the right thing at the right time and in the right way.

Problems of greater moment await the university man after he has stepped from the protection of college walls than any he faced while there. Thus the necessity for choice seems to go on forever. Its importance cannot be over-estimated, it is a test of efficiency.

## Re Vaccination

We have always been told that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, and we have glibly repeated the maxim, little dreaming of the severity with which our faith was to be tested. But the innocent vaccination parade in which we participated with unquestioning obedience has shaken the foundations of our belief and overthrown the strongholds of the doctrine of Safety First. When the solemn vaccination edict went forth we accepted its mandates with pious resignation not unmixed with wholesome fear, and manfully bared our arm to the needle. Day by day we counted up the mounting toll of the dread disease and shudderingly rejoiced in our immunity purchased at the cost of a mere scratch. But alas for our premature congratulation! That little ounce of prevention begins to "take", and we moan and groan in our agony and sigh in vain for relief. Too late, we wish that we had risked that pound of cure. We discover that the cases of smallpox are fewer than we had imagined and our consciousness of immunity fails to impart its original satisfaction. We think with bitterness of our meek submission and in our misery of mind and body we curse the ignorance which closed our ears to the magic tenets of the anti-vaccination creed. We believe that we have been deceived and our suffering is both futile and dangerous. Our remorse is tragic, but not fatal. Gradually the pain is drawn away from each aching joint and muscle, and our failing faith revives. We deny our recent unbelief and smile at our imagined woes. Again, we shudder at the appalling prevalence of smallpox and are convinced of the narrowness of our escape. We brag of the success of our vaccination and predict the imminent death of the sceptical "anti's". Our self-confidence is wholly restored. The epidemic may rage in all its virulence, but we have subscribed to the doctrine of Safety First, and will base our faith on that ounce of prevention for another seven years.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Because the Victory Loan Campaign is at an end, it does not follow that other important drives are following suit.

THE VARSITY is not in mourning over Saturday's rugby results. Remember this is the first year of intercollegiate rugby since the memorable Blue and White victory over McGill in the fall of 1914.

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## Correspondence

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,—There seems to be little Dental news printed in THE Varsity, and there has been considerable enquiry as to why the Dental column does not always contain pertinent information. The Dentals have themselves largely to blame for this condition individually, and it is up to each office holder, in every year, to see that announcements of one kind or another issued from time to time reach proper hands and THE Varsity.

Interviews with several officials who should handle this work reveal the fact that there is a lack of action on the part of individuals to place their own in the proper hands, and this results in no news. It is up to the Dental students to think ahead and announce coming events through THE Varsity, which is a medium at their disposal, and also one which is used universally by the Faculties.

Dental students are reminded that they do not get all their knowledge from the Professors at the College, because the entering into student activities is an education in itself. A few cannot do it all—it is everybody's responsibility.

Yours truly,

H. O'D.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,—In your issue of Friday, November 14th, you give some account of the career of the Rev. Ernest Thomas, who is to preach in Convocation Hall on Sunday. In concluding you announce that, since "it is invariably found that those who have heard Mr. Thomas speak wish to ask him questions afterwards," he will meet students in the Lecture Room at Hart House on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Are the regulations governing the use of Hart House to exclude the women students from such privileges? Last week a similar incident occurred, but it seemed as if there might be a good reason for it, in the fact that a prominent Y.M.C.A. worker might have a special message for men. But surely Mr. Thomas' subject is of general interest, and it is therefore unfair to have him meet students in a place to which women cannot be admitted.

I do not know what body has charge of such arrangements, but I hope that you will give the subject publicity in your columns.

Yours sincerely,

MARJORIE G. REID.

## The Bass Drum

A sweetly girlish laugh rippled down the cloistered corridor. "For the life of Mike," said J., "there are placards on every door of this building to say that women are not allowed in Hart House, and yet they will continue to insinuate themselves into this our city of refuge, and in the middle of the night at that. So with murder in my eye I started down the hall to expostulate with the trespassing miscreant."

However, just before reaching the Music Room, I was stopped by hearing a gentle, but slender melody haunting in its half familiarity and enchanting in its sweetness and simplicity. Shortly, a deep male voice took up the air, singing so quietly that scarce the words were heard. Did this heart stay, and it will stay.

To honour thy decree,  
Or bid me love, and I will give  
A loving heart to thee."

To which answered the voice of the laugh, but now most sad and wistful,—  
"Stay, O sweet, and do not rise;  
The light that shines comes from thine eyes."

The day breaks not, it is my heart,  
Because that you and I must part."

The music died away as softly as a languishing summer zephyr and all was silence, while the moonbeams streamed through the latticed panes and filled the room with peace.

But in the shadow of the Tudor window, there stood a tall youth with raven-black hair and clad in doublet and hose—an Elizabethan in the life. Beside him, and full of the moon light, sat a gloriously radiant creature. No words were fore but in her simple frock of shimmering silk, much she looked like a living, glowing, burning opal and her eyes were like great limpid pools in whose depths there swam all love and longing and romance.

"Twas she that first did me speak," "Tis a building passing fair, my Harry," "Ay, that it is, good Anne, Through the long day these noisy knaves may roam around and shout and sing, but once the hour of midnight comes, 'tis ours, all ours, dear heart, to mine."

"Great heart of my heart," said she, "here will we rest each night and watch the dappled fallow deer in yonder western close, and list to Philomel singing sweetly-sad in yon great elm, and, on the close-cropped sward of the inner court, see the wee elves and the faeries gay dancing round and round. Here shall we stay, dear love, forever and forever."

Just then a nightingale burst forth in a rapturous ecstasy of song, as unmindful of the world as those in Sanctuary Wood that night in June. The last sad note left a poignant pain in the heart and lo, the room was now quite empty, save for the magic tracery of the moon.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

273 U.C. Class Party.

There will be a class party for first year University College at 7.30 on Wednesday evening in U.F.S. All members invited.

The average man when ordering a suit would say, "Oh, make it just like the last one." If it were not for the deteriorating tastes of the latter we would all be dressed alike. If you would please that "last friend," go to 172, where your individual needs are always considered.

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To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,—May I, as a member of the Central Discipline Committee of the Students' Administrative Council, venture to correct erroneous suggestions which appeared in your leading editorial on November 14th.

In your third paragraph you stated that it would appear that the Main Discipline Committee had overstepped its powers because no report from them was received at the Council meeting. It would seem to me that you jumped at conclusions without complete information on the subject. It was six o'clock before the meeting arrived at the Order of Business. Reports from Committees, and under which the Discipline report would be received, and a number of the Council felt that it would be unwise to introduce so important a matter at so late an hour.

I have already in my possession a notice for a special meeting of the Students' Administrative Council called for this afternoon (Monday) at 4 o'clock. The President of the Council thought it necessary to call a special meeting in order that one hour or two if necessary could be devoted to debate on the motion for the acceptance or rejection of the report of the Discipline Committee.

I would respectfully ask that you publish this letter in order that the mistaken ideas conveyed in your editorial may be corrected.

Yours truly,

M. L. STOKES.

## Onlooker

Done!

Oh you 1920!!

Agreat team, Shag old boy!

Some consolation in McGill's lonely two points in the last half.

Varsity put up a stout argument and were game throughout.

Hughes, Perlman and Shocbottom watched Montgomery like hawks and spoiled many "Shag" specials.

McGill's touch line was always a long, long ways away to the blue and white. It was not touched, but only rouged.

"Ches" Hughes didn't like this far-away look and in the third quarter made use of Henry's fumble by ambling over for a try. And then Mr. Hazlett had to spoil it on a technicality. This vanished Varsity's lone chance.

During the game, several McGill fans yelled "interference" whenever Varsity gained their yards. Can you beat it? Sounds a lot like some more of Stephen Leacock's perverted humour.

Here's some funny stuff this time from "Shag." At a dinner Saturday evening Mr. Shagheer made a most little speech in which he remarked that he liked "the Canadian game very much." Now, "Shag" where do you get that stuff?

It's now up to "Bill" Blatz and his Seconds to save off this landslide and grab the intermediate title. On their play on Saturday they should do it easily unless "Shag" rushes in some "firsts" as substitutes. Or possibly the McGill Daily will send a naughty spy up here this week to get our signals?

## Y.M.C.A. BOOK EXCHANGE

All students who left books on sale at Y.M.C.A. Book Exchange are advised that all cheques must be called for, and all unsold books removed not later than Friday, November 21. The Exchange will be open daily between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. The Association can accept no responsibility for books left after the above date.

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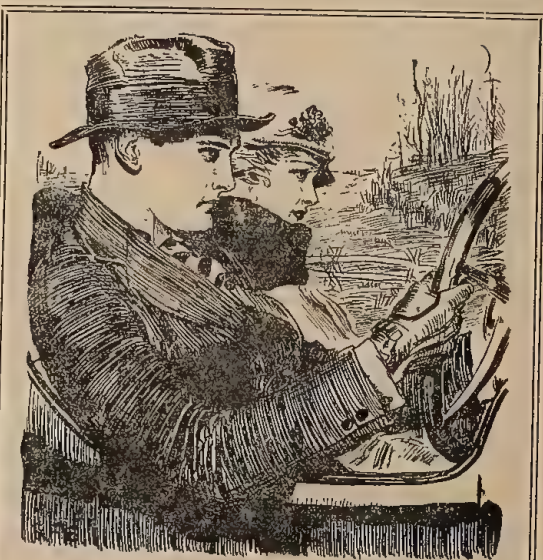
## FOREIGN STUDENTS WILL HEAR MR. K. SAUNDERS TO-NIGHT

Society Will Meet in Hart House at 7 p.m.

The Foreign Students Association meeting tonight at 7.00 p.m. in Hart House, Room "A" takes on added significance when one realizes that the Executive has secured the services of Mr. Kenneth Saunders of the Orient. Mr. Saunders is a graduate of Oxford University and has spent most of his time since graduation in the Eastern world, serving at Rangoon, Burma, during a period of the war. He will speak on "International Movements following the War", which subject he is eminently qualified to deal with.

Moreover the constitution of the F.S.A. together with plans for the year's work will be presented for revision and approval. Every member out and show that you are an active member of this Association which promises to be one of the most influential in the University of Toronto.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### VARSITY II'S GIVE MCGILL BEATING

Blue and White Best All the Way: Return Game Next Saturday. Final Score, 19-14

It is due to Varsity's second team that the name of "Varsity" is still to be found on the football map for 1919. On Saturday morning they outplayed Shag's seconds and won handsily 19-14. Unless the peerless coach brings down his whole first team next Saturday, McGill stands a good chance of another defeat and the loss of the intermediate championship.

The Varsity backfield were superior to that of McGill. Pearson and Carroll were much steadier and responsible for Varsity's successful offensive. Fisher, at outside, was particularly effective in going down under Carroll's punts and incidentally in taking advantage of frequent fumbling on the part of the McGill backs.

Heustis headed many successful bucks and was responsible for many of Varsity's gains. The rest of the line played well and were a puzzle for the Red and White.

**FIRST QUARTER**  
Varsity won the toss and chose to go with the wind. For the first few minutes of play it was a saw saw battle for ground until, on one of Carroll's long kicks, Chisholm was forced to rouge. Soon after, Fisher gathered up a loose ball and pounced over for a try which was converted. McEwen began to "call" McGill's interference which produced much scowling on Shag's face as he wandered up and down the side-lines.

A series of scrimmages followed, in which Varsity scored McGill 10-0. Fisher and Rinsley downed Weiser for a couple. The same was repeated soon after. McGill showed life here and Eric Parsons, McGill's good quarter, made a sensational run and went over for a try, which was converted.

**Quarter-time score:** Varsity, 9; McGill, 0.

**SECOND QUARTER**  
Varsity opened up with a series of bucks headed by Heustis. McGill got ball on Varsity. Weiser and Weiser kicked but was forced to rouge.

Shortly after Fisher took advantage of another fumble by McGill and went over for a try. Varsity still on offensive and scored Red and White much trouble. Ball in McGill territory. When half-time was called. Score: Varsity, 14; McGill, 7.

**THIRD QUARTER**  
Shag had evidently given the team a "terrible" lecture for they went into the second half full of fight. But in spite of Shag's inspiration, Varsity scowled over for another five points which was not converted.

Shag's face and figure began to show signs of the strain as the score was nearly tripled. He looked dazed at his second-string pets which seemed to fill them with something. This "something" gained them yards on a few occasions and finally they scored a rouge. Quarter time called. Score: Varsity, 19; McGill, 8.

**FOURTH QUARTER**  
This quarter was about even although at one stage McGill became very effective and brought the ball close enough to Varsity's line to buck over for a touch which was converted. Varsity tightened up and kept McGill away from the danger spot for the rest of the game. Patterson replaced Pearson near last of game. Final score: Varsity, 19; McGill, 14.

Varsity	Fly Wing	Brown
Campbell	C. Hall	Carroll
Chisholm	R. Hall	Sinclair
Weiser	Quarter	Murray
Kearns	R. Outside	Fisher
Eric Parsons	L. Outside	Ridley
Little	L. Middle	Houston
McCall	L. Inside	Borsook
McDonald	R. Inside	Douglas
D. Ross	C. Scrim	Lozier
MacMahon	L. Scrim	Moore
Allen	R. Scrim	Gunn
Timmins		
Whittall		
Stethem		

### FIRST YEAR TRINITY GET SNOWED UNDER IN RUGBY GAME WITH UPPER YEARS

Freshmen Challenge Rest of College and Receive Unexpected Shock.

The first year challenged "the rest of the college" to a rugby game, which was played on the college campus on Friday afternoon. The seniors had the advantage throughout, and while the freshmen did not get such a walloping as the score would indicate (12-1) they received rather more than they bargained for. The entire game was interesting and hard fought.

Upper Years—P. Lowe, D. A. Martin, C. A. Martin, J. J. Martin, de Pencier, Mason, Gossage, Abbott, Clark, Brown, Tennant, Hays, Smith.

First Year—Deacon, Harshaw, Grew, Sharpe, Ross, Linton, Jones, Philip, Roderick, Weaver, Nanton, Kembar.

Referee—H. R. Lawrence.

The challengers are advised to try inter-year games henceforward or take 'em on at a time, freshmen.

### HOCKEY EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Hockey Executive in Mr. Reed's office, Hart House, today at 5 p.m. The representatives of each college are asked to attend.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

### MULOCK CUP FINAL.

Back Campus this Afternoon.

The final game in the Mulock Cup Series takes place at the Stadium this afternoon when O.A.C. and Junior Media clash for the championship. A large contingent will come down from Guelph to cheer their team and it is up to Varsity men generally, as well as Media in particular, to be on the job. The game is called for 3 p.m. and an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged as usual.

### O. A. C. ARE JUNIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

DECISIVELY DEFEATED R. M. C. IN SATURDAY'S GAME  
SCORE 18-0

O.A.C. are Junior Intercollegiate champions. They earned this title by decisively defeating the second team of the Royal Military College in a sudden-death game on the home campus Saturday afternoon. The R.M.C. team was lighter than the Farmers by many pounds and was outclassed in all departments except in tackling. Aggie-ton holes in the Soldiers' line time after time and gained much ground on shift formation. Look at centre half for O.A.C. was the bright star of the game. Although he did not punt as well as in other games, he repeatedly plugged for yards and made several spectacular runs. McEwen played his usual steady game and Muttie and Landis did the bulk of the tackling. The Edwards brothers were consistent ground-gainers. R.M.C. fought pluckily against odds and their wings tackled well, but their halves muffed and their backs made little impression on the heavy O.A.C. line. The Aggies were ahead 13-0 at half time, scoring two converted touchdowns and a deadline. In the third quarter Cook went over for his second try and this ended the scoring. R.M.C. played well in the fourth quarter and forced the play. The game was a shabby one and both teams worked their plays smoothly making the contest an interesting one to watch.

### Prep. Class Turning Out In Full Force for Boxing Wrestling and Fencing

The boxing fever has broken out in the Prep. Class, and the men are going in for the manly art as enthusiastically as they formerly went in for chasing the huns. There are some pretty husky bruisers among them, too, so keep your eye on the Prep class for prospective stars.

Varsity boxers are soon to top the line with a military team made up of men from the P.C.L.L. and the Royal Canadian Dragoons. This will give our scrappers a good lively work-out in preparation for the intercollegiate meet.

Owing to the prevalence of sore arms due to the recent vaccinations, wrestling is practically at a standstill for the time being, but the wrestlers are strongly urged to turn out again as soon as their condition permits.

The fencing class shows some very promising material, and although it is difficult to judge as yet, it is early in the game, Mr. Barton is of the opinion that several of the advanced members of the class will shape up well for the intercollegiate meet.

Over thirty men turned out Thursday night for the first meeting, including eight or ten of the "old timers" who have learned before. The class will continue to meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the advanced men at 1:15 and the beginners at 5:15.

### MCGILL NERVES BADLY SHAKEN BECAUSE OF SPY

Mysterious Stranger with Notebook Causes Sleepless Nights

"Let's give 'em the horse laugh. Hee Haw!" Big headlines across the McGill Daily on Friday morning. "Varsity spy caught at Stadium!" The heart-rending story goes something like this: At Thursday's work-out "Shag" pulls the old American stuff, namely, secret practice for the team. No one is allowed inside the Melton stadium without a special pass. Well, during said secret work-out, an ardent McGill Daily reporter casts his eagle eye about him and finds a mysterious stranger loitering at work with pencil and notebook. With a stealthy Sherlock Holmes "can" this attitudinizer accosts the stranger and asks him for his credentials. The stranger happens to lack. Upon being questioned regarding the notebook, the stranger resents this interference, with his personal liberty and decides upon flight. He is bravely tackled by the bold sleuth, but in the tussle breaks away and gains his freedom.

The result of this little episode evidently "worked" upon the nerves and imagination of the McGill collegians in heavy fashion. Even "Shag" was worried for, as he saw his intermediates go down to defeat in the morning, it is whispered that he couldn't eat his dinner because of visions of an afternoon defeat through the efforts of the spy. Stories were broadcast around the city that the spy has a complete knowledge of the McGill team, even to such details as the size of their feet. The point is that McGill fans will now find this "spy" stuff whole, which is enough to keep Varsity smiling for the rest of the winter. Let's laugh.

## Horace Greely Said:--

"If our foresight were as good as our hindsight, we would be a long sight better off."

Exercise the "foresight" this year in doing your Christmas shopping early.

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## Dentistry

## The First Year Class Fee

The executive of 23 are unanimous in the levy of \$1 each from the class members, and they believe that when every one understands that this is to be used for there will not be a single objector.

First, there is the publication of Dental Anatomy books, which consist of a complete summary of Professor Thornton's notes, and this expense must be borne by the class.

Second, there is the purchase of various books for the publicity committee and for a notation box.

Third, there is the purchase of decorating materials for the four class dances.

Fourth, we cannot have much in the way of refreshments at the dances unless we have further funds to draw upon occasionally.

Fifth, there is the purchase of a printer's die—a replica of the class pin. This has been ordered already, to be used on dance programs, etc.

This dollar will be collected when the class pins are ready, in a week or so. If the executive are to handle these matters they must have funds, and there is no other way to raise them. These funds will be carried along with the class so everybody will benefit for the four years in the College.

The executive think it is much better to collect this levy and place anatomy books in the class, than to ask the class to do the class without further charge.

For further information see H. D. Morris, secretary '23.

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Students' Parliament was held recently, and the very large attendance from all years was of importance, not only of the growing interest in affairs of vital interest, but in the general affairs and spirit of the Dental Faculty.

It was unanimously agreed upon that the Student Representative Council (S.R.C.) in the University, studying a more firm relation between the Students' Administrative Council and the Students' Parliament of R.S.D. In the line of athletics grants were made to support the various teams, and a boxing, wrestling, and fencing department was established, and a suggestion was made as to an event for inter-faculty competition in track sports.

Owing to the large number in the freshmen year, and the necessity of room for dance, the freshmen were granted permits not to hold four dances of their own, but to share the surplus of tickets for dances in 1924 divided among the remaining years.

The plan to open in the new extension of the R.S.D. is being completed, and owing to the generosity of the University, permission to be in keeping with the extensive and efficient renovations made to the building this summer. A committee of students have been appointed to co-operate with the Faculty in making a room for the students and one in which they will be supplied with all the conveniences of dental and current literature.

There will be a meeting of Dentistry on November 17th. Keep this date open.

## ST. HILDA'S SALE

Continued from Page 1

At the end of a quarter, those mystically inclined might have their past, present, and future spread before them. At the entrance to the common room stood the flower table laden with fragrant masses of mums, roses and carnations. The fancy work table, plentifully supplied with needlework of every variety, was, as was the art table, covered in black and decorated with large flowers in blue, red and green which bore a luscious burden of roses, carnations, beads, Christmas cards, handpainted lanterns, etc. Both these tables were the cause of many empty purses. Wonderfully attractive was the candy table laden with sweets. Another very busy spot was a booth at the end of the room where for 10¢ one got three rings and fate decided on the chances of a prize.

When the traffic became too congested with the eager throngs of purchasers many retired to the tea rooms, which were very cozy with low chairs, small tables and pretty lamps and candles. Ice, sandwiches, cakes and ices were served by "suits" wearing caps and aprons. Every vote for the sale a success, and preparations began for the dance.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the music started and even the most wary dancer found in full force. Refreshments were served early and shortly afterwards the auction sale, which is an annual event, an somewhat of a tradition, took place. Mr. Brotherton, a Trinity man, was the auctioneer, and attracted many a coin from the pockets of the victims for preserves, cake, or candy with the plaintive plea of "remember the missionaries."

The purpose of the sale, which has been an annual function at St. Hilda's for twenty years, is to provide money for the aid of foreign missions. A former St. Hilda's, Miss Hilda San, who graduated in '01, founded Matsumoto Home for Japanese girls, and the students pledged themselves to aid her by means of the sale money. Several times money has been sent to Trinity graduate missionaries to help in the foreign field, and during the war part was always set aside for Red Cross and St. Dunstan's Home. With the war came a new interest which we hope to be able to continue, that of the support of a little Belgian girl, Yvonne Albert. Altogether St. Hilda's regards the sale as a very important feature of the year.

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## Victoria

## Student Parliament

The value of the Student Parliament to the men of the College depends to a great extent on the subjects which are chosen for debate on the floor of the House. The Saturday night debate on the question "Resolved that election of members by a system of proportional representation would make for better Government than the present system" was certainly a most instructive topic and every member present came away with at least a few definite ideas on the subject. The plan brought into operation by the Government of having a short introductory explanation of this form of representation proved most satisfactory to those who had not previously considered the problem.

The decision of the judges in favour of the affirmative, taken by Mr. Unger and Mr. Cobb of '21, seemed to suit the general opinion of the House.

Once more, the Minister of War was subjected to severe, though apparently unwarranted criticism from the opposition. At one time a vote of lack of confidence seemed imminent. However, the leader of the Opposition, realizing the lack of sufficient support, tacitly withdrew the motion.

One of the interesting events of an evening of very practical entertainment was the unveiling of the 119 graduates picture by Dr. Edgar. His mention of the large number of prominent men of the day who commenced public life in the Student Parliament of the past, should prove a special incentive to every thoughtful student.

## H. F. Sanders will Address the College

Mr. H. F. Sanders will speak to the Victoria men and women on Tuesday, November 13th at 1:15 in Alumni Hall. Mr. Sanders is the Superintendent of Y.M.C.A. work in India, and during the war was engaged in "Y" work among the soldiers in Mesopotamia. Come and hear something new about the Des Moines Conference.

## Come on, V.!

The final Soccer game of the series between Vic and Senior Dents is taking place this afternoon on the campus behind the new college. A good game is expected. Vic is going strong. Come on and root.

## Trinity

The fourth regular meeting of the Literary Institute was held on Friday evening, the program taking the form of a party debate, with the subject, "Resolved that Canada has not yet fulfilled her obligations to her returned men."

P. Lowe and R. C. Hays were the Government speakers, while A. T. Peppitt and R. Booth upheld the opposition.

A number of speeches were made from the floor of the house, adding considerable interest to the debate.

Professor Kirkwood, judge and critic, gave his decision in favour of the negative side, while on vote, the Opposition was upheld by a majority of six. This places the Government in a precarious position.

## Medicine

A galaxy of beauty amid the softened shades of blended colour, Meds 270 dance has passed into the pleasant land of memory. Music, a perfect floor, and a crowd of young people who had hung care to the wind, all combined to make Friday night one such as Columbus Hall has seldom seen. Many are the bright spots in the long college life of the Senior Years in Medicine, this one of the brightest, full many are the good times they have enjoyed under the burden of a heavy course, this one of the best. Next year and in the years to come, when they are scattered from end to end of Canada, they will look back to such nights as this has been, they will see the scintillant flush of colour, hear the undulant wave of music, the rippling laughter and the soft rustle of the ballroom floor.

They say that College years are the happiest span in life. Such times as Friday night proved it.

The first gun of the Des Moines Conference campaign in Medicine will be fired to-night, when over a hundred canvassers from every year in the Faculty will meet at dinner in Hart House. By to-night the two members of each year on the finance committee, with the year presidents, will have selected canvassers for their year, for every group of ten students. It is these men together with the Medical Society Executive who will meet to-night in the lecture room at Hart House at 6:15 and march down to the great hall promptly at 6:30, where eight special tables are being reserved for their use. After dinner all will proceed to the Lecture Room where a plan of campaign will be mapped out. All canvassers please be there on time and make the dinner go across so that others may come to the

To-morrow the barrage will continue, when every student will be asked to subscribe his small share of the \$875 necessary to send eleven delegates from the Faculty of Medicine to the Des Moines Student Conference.

We don't want fifty dollars from one man and nothing from the next. We want SOMETHING from EVERYBODY.

J. A. McGillivray, chairman of the Meds V dance committee is to be congratulated. The dance was a great success.

Our motto just now "Des Moines or Bust."

and it is expected to go out of power at the next party debate.

The discussion and make the dinner go across so that others may come to the

The College has elected the following delegates to the Des Moines Conference: J. S. Ditchburn, B.A.; W. A. Brown; H. F. Ketchum; T. W. de Pencier; A. W. Browne. The Missionary Society will canvass the members of the College this week to raise funds to meet the expenses which will be incurred.

Mr. McCrae, editor of the "Canadian Churchman," and a prominent Brotherhood of St. Andrew worker, will address the college chapter of the Brotherhood on Wednesday afternoon at half past one.

## University College

## MOCK PARLIAMENT.

The Mock Parliament Committee will meet in Room A, Y.M.C.A. Dept., Hart House this afternoon at 3 p.m. It is necessary that every member be present. In addition the following men are asked to attend: Hession, Hathway, Sullivan, Strong, Patrick, Guest, Hastings, and any others who have any ideas that they would like to see incorporated in the Mock Parliament. All talent should hand in their names to any of the following men: E. S. Robinson, R. D. Macaulay, M. L. Stokes, Jones and Stone.

## The "Lit" Active

The U.C. Lit meets to-morrow evening in West Hall at 8 p.m. The main feature of the meeting will be a debate, "Resolved that the Academic Side of University Life is More Important than the Social Side." Stow and Wilson are upholding the affirmative end while Johnston and Strong are the contenders that the social side affords a great deal of interest. After the debate the subject will be discussed by the members of the society. Undoubtedly some very interesting views of the matter will come to light.

The reporter learned that two important notices of motion will be tabled, the subject of which notices will be discussed at the next meeting. Such motions, it was learned, contemplated considerable change, but nothing further could be found out.

It was also understood that the Government, now that all offices are complete, are busy formulating an extension policy, which will be announced in another week. E. S. Robinson, the leader of the orchestra, is the new musical director. Professor Wallace and the musical director are working together with the idea of the formation of a new song sheet.

The Mock Parliament Committee, while unable to state definitely its exact plans for the big night, are busy with a number of suggestions. An editor for the "Blast" has been secured. Within a few days it is proposed to announce the night of re-enactments. The Varsity learned that inquiries are growing upon in regard to the place, date, and seats. The Committee are bent upon making the Mock Parliament of 1919 a success with a greatly elevated tone than those of '15 and '16.

The executive of the Lit, it was warned, is about to launch some kind of a campaign but The Varsity was unable to find out just what kind of campaign is to be carried on, but was informed that it would be announced to-morrow night. Each U.C. man should get behind the movement and place Arts where they should be.

## U.C. WOMEN DELEGATES TO DES MOINES CONFERENCE

Send in nominations for your Des Moines Conference delegates to Miss Jessie Brodie, 179, Convent of the Conference Committee. All nominations should be signed and left at the post box in the women's cloak room, or at the U.C. Union. Nominations will be open till Thursday. From these nominations the Conference Committee will make a final choice which will be voted on at a mass meeting of the women. Watch The Varsity for further notice.



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## VARSITY 1st--McGILL Continued

Varsity made their yards in handy style but were soon forced to kick. The game went into Varsity territory on a long kick by Montgomery. After a couple of downs Varsity kicked and play was in mid-field. Carroll dropped two catches, recovering the second one 10 yards out. Carroll kicked into his own scrimmage, and Notman plunged through and secured and went over for a try. It was not converted. A series of scrimmages occurred, in which Varsity backs were thrown back for losses. On an inside kick, Carroll was nailed 20 yards out. He kicked over, and Flanagan hurried for 50 yards. Then McGill pulled off a trick play, and Anderson went through for a try.

It was a typical Shagbushy performance, who refused, until Anderson, who was unmasked took the pass. It was converted. Varsity made their yards on three downs. Carroll kicked over, and Flanagan roused. Quarter-time score: McGill 11; Varsity 1.

**Second Quarter.** Varsity on defensive in this quarter. Guthrie, Duncan, Hughes and Shobottom played well in this quarter and were instrumental in breaking up McGill's plays.

McGill inaugurated the second quarter by plunging for ten yards and then five yards. Varsity was offside, and the play was dangerously near their line. McGill lost the ball for offside. Carroll got away for a nice thirty-yard run, and the situation was relieved. McGill secured in the first scrimmage. On a kick over, Breen dropped the ball, but recovered. He was lucky, because two McGill wings fell on him just afterward.

He failed a moment later when a high kick came to him behind his line and fumbled badly. Seath secured and got a touchdown. It was converted.

Breen made a nice catch of the next one that came Varsity's way, but was smothered behind his line for a rouge. Seath broke through, and beating the Varsity wings ran twenty yards. Breen was forced to rouge on a long kick by Seath just before half-time. Score McGill 10; Varsity 1.

**During Intermission Lion Nearly Causes Riot.**

Great doings were promised from the McGill rosters during the half-time intermission for entertainment purposes. Something however went wrong and nothing happened. A rather wild little vaudeville act was staged by an amateur, a wheelbarrow and three McGill students, one of which was camouflaged to represent a Varsity supporter. His mask of distinction was a huge Varsity pennant decorating his back. The aforesaid lion made a gentle attack upon this "Varsity" person and laid him out, while a wheelbarrow was brought on the scene to carry him away. It was a touching scene and caused much laughter.

The lion's life was shortly owing to a combined attack of a McGill and Varsity rooster. The McGill students resented this assault upon their pet and nearly precipitated a riot during which the lion was utterly destroyed.

## Third Quarter.

The third quarter opened listlessly. Scrimmage after scrimmage ensued. In mid-field the Varsity's kicking, when yards were not made, slowly approached the Varsity line.

Henry dropped a catch and Hughes secured and went over. He was called back because Henry had not been given a fair chance to catch the ball. Breen was finally caught behind his line and forced to rouge. McGill secured another point a second later before the change over, when Carroll roused. Score: McGill 21; Varsity 1.

Carroll made the longest run of the game in this quarter, when he went through from Varsity's 10 yard line to the 45 yard line; Breen's running and Perlman's tackling featured Varsity's work in this quarter.

## Fourth Quarter.

Breen kicked to Anderson and he was tackled near centre. Ross carried the ball through Varsity's left scrimmage. McGill lost the ball. Breen kicked and Flanagan carried the ball back 20 yards. Anderson went through for six. Montgomery made a gain. Anderson buckled for nine yards. Flanagan went through twice in succession. On a fake back Anderson gained seven yards. Notman went through for yards. McGill lost it to half. Breen kicked and Shobottom brought Henry down on Varsity's 45-yard line. McGill lost the ball. Breen kicked to Anderson. Anderson who was brought down on McGill's 45-yard line. Montgomery went through for 20 yards. Notman gained five yards. Flanagan kicked to Breen. Breen kicked to Flanagan. Sullivan replaced Holmes. Breen kicked to Flanagan at McGill's 40-yard line. Flanagan kicked into touch at Varsity's 20-yard line. Breen kicked into touch at centre field.

Game ended at midfield. Score: McGill 21; Varsity 1.

McGill—Flying wing, Seath; halves, Flanagan; left centre, Anderson; right, Henry; quarter, Montgomery; scrimmage, Baillie, Livlin, Timmins; wings, Gilhook, R. Walker; left middle, Ross; right middle, Cope; right inside, No man; left inside, Hal.

Varsity—Flying wing, Hughes; half, Holmes; left centre, Breen; right, Carroll; quarter, Duncan; scrimmage, Birdsell, Shobottom; Montgomery; wings, R. C. H. Artman; left middle, Guthrie; right middle, R. Wallace; right inside, English; left inside, Beattie.

Referee—Jack Lissett (Queen's).

Umpire—Mt. Evening (Toronto).

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 19, 1919.

No. 20

## TOMMY IN TRENCHES WON WAR, SAYS GEN. MITCHELL

Interesting Address to Varsity Veterans in Convocation Hall Last Night

### Gave Detailed Account of Staff Work During the War

On Tuesday evening the Varsity Veterans Association held its meeting at Convocation Hall. Before a small but appreciative audience, Gen. Mitchell outlined staff work in the war. He described in detail the staff work of units from brigade to army. Commencing with the early stages of the war he demonstrated the manner in which staffs had developed. From the elementary stages at the beginning to the high state of efficiency that they had undoubtedly attained at its conclusion, the General reviewed the war by years, emphasizing that defeat and victory had been the case alternately until 1918, the first few months of which witnessed gigantic German efforts, almost resulting in complete triumph, until completely overshadowed by the glorious Allied victories of the last one hundred days in which the Canadians played such a predominant part.

Drawing from his knowledge, gained through staff association, the General emphasized the deep appreciation that was felt by British, French and Italian Headquarters for the supreme effort of the Canadian forces during that period and suggested in a humorous way that there was more than one version of the story of Who Won the War.

### Was On Intelligence Staff.

During 1918, General Mitchell served as Intelligence Officer on the staff of Lord Cavan in Italy. He disclosed the interesting fact that the Austrian armistice was declared on November 4th, seven days in advance of that on the Western Front, as a result of the complete demoralization of the Austrian forces which degenerated into a disorderly chase.

Drawing from his Italian experiences, the General made an interesting comparison of the respective merits of Austrian and German officers. He was agreeably impressed with the more gentlemanly qualities of the former and considered the Austrian to be of a higher and more honourable type.

### Who Won the War.

The experience of many battles was necessary to evolve efficient staffs. It was not until after the Somme that efficient staff organization materialized. At this juncture, the General cautioned the Veterans against concluding that staff officers imagined that their brilliant efforts alone were responsible for the winning of the war.

The man who won the war is the Tommy in the first line trench, but the assistance of staff organizations was necessary to direct.

In detail General Mitchell explained the responsibilities of the various branches of the staff, and demonstrated how each particular branch had its certain prescribed functions to perform. The staff was divided into: General, Administrative, Intelligence, and Training branches. The General Staff was responsible for the planning of operations, and the issuing of orders concerning these. The Administrative section was responsible for the coordination of the various branches of the service in the execution of operations. The Intelligence branch was responsible for the obtaining and dissemination of necessary knowledge of enemy formations and movements. The Training Section was responsible for combat units being capable of efficient co-operation.

**Information from Prisoners.**

General Mitchell emphasized the Intelligence Branch in which he himself served. He reviewed the various methods of obtaining information, mentioning trench raids in which Canadian soldiers, as an invaluable means of obtaining the chief sources of information, prisoners and documents. Other intelligence was by observation and photographs by aeroplane. All information was pieced together in story by mosaic form, composing a probable history of enemy movements and intentions, and was placed at the disposal of General Staff to govern operations.

### Contra-Spying System

The speaker also explained the contra-spying system which dealt with keeping the enemy in ignorance. He admitted that the Intelligence branch of the Service held the censorship, both postal and newspaper, and also conducted tourists in France, both civilian and Cook's tourists. In conclusion, General Mitchell said it was the co-ordination of the Service branches of the army with the fighting machine engineered by the staff, that really won the war, and beyond that, a supreme achievement was the object lesson of the value of co-operation. After the address, the General was accorded hearty applause, receiving a vote of thanks.

### TOIKE OIKE COMPETITION.

Friday, November 21 is positively the last day for receiving essays on "The Origin of Toike Oike". It may be true or fictitious and must be between limits of two hundred and three hundred words. This is an excellent chance to gain one of the prizes of \$10 and \$5 offered by the Engineering Society. Essays are received any time up to Friday noon addressed to Engineering Supply Department.

The winning essay will, if possible be published in Monday's issue of THE VARSITY.

## PROF. MANSON TO KNOX COLLEGE CHAIR

Induct Eminent Scholar From Scotland to New Testament Chair

Knox College Chapel was well filled on Tuesday evening for the induction of the Rev. Prof. William Manson to the New Testament Chair, succeeding the late Professor Law. Prof. Manson graduated from Glasgow University with high honors in Classics, and also took a double first at Oriel College, Oxford. He lectured for some time in Classics at Glasgow University, and then took up active work in the ministry in the United Free Church of Scotland. He is highly recommended, being considered by the late Principal Denney of Glasgow, as one of the best scholars that ever came under his care.

The address to the congregation was delivered by Dr. R. W. Dickie, and that to the new Professor by Dr. J. E. Munro, Principal Gander, who then introduced Prof. Manson, dwelt on the great task that lies before Knox and other theological colleges, and especially the duties which would fall on Dr. Manson, in filling such an important position.

Prof. Manson, in his reply paid high tribute to the scholarship and knowledge of his predecessor, Prof. Law, and spoke feelingly of the responsibility he felt, coming as he does from the old land, and having to adjust himself to conditions of this new land of opportunity. He asked for co-operation from all, and stated that he expected to learn as much from his students as they from him.

At the conclusion all went to the library, where Prof. and Mrs. Manson received those present, and Knox College bells and light refreshments concluded the evening.

## Director of "Y" Work in Asia Will Address Banquet Monday

On the occasion of Mr. G. Sherwood Eddy's one-day visit to the city on Monday, November 24th, a banquet will be held at the Central Y.M.C.A., at 6 o'clock, at which Mr. Eddy will speak on the situation in the near East from which he has just returned.

Mr. Eddy, who directs the whole work of the International Y.M.C.A. in Asia, knows Eastern conditions and aspirations more widely and more sympathetically than most professional diplomats. His name will always be associated with Dr. Mott's in connection with the extraordinary series of student mass meetings held jointly by these leaders in India, Japan and China in 1912. The largest auditoriums of the East were reconstructed to accommodate the thousands of students who thronged to hear these speakers who showed them how nationalism could be realized through Christianity.

Fifty places are being reserved at the Sherwood Eddy Banquet for men University students. Those who wish to hear Mr. Eddy may get their tickets (50 cents) at the University Y.M.C.A. Office, Hart House.

### U.C. Y.W.C.A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the U.C. Y.W.C.A. will be held in the Common Room at the Union to-morrow afternoon at 4.30. Mrs. McVie Wright and Miss Olive Ziegler will speak on "The Church and the Y.W.C.A." Both Mrs. Wright and Miss Ziegler are University College graduates and it is hoped that many students as possible will come to hear them to-morrow.

### MEMORAH SOCIETY.

The next regular meeting of the above association will take place on Monday, November 24th, 1919, in the Main Building at 8 p.m. sharp. Rabbi R. Gold of Boston, Mass. will speak on "Fundamental and Accidental Elements in Judaism". All interested are invited.

## Students' Administrative Council to Have Full Support of Caput

Pharmacy and Osgoode Hall Barred From Hart House While Memberships Optional With Dentals

The Administrative Council, Monday afternoon, was given a solid foundation for future democratic discipline in the University, when President Falconer gave a brief, informal discourse on the matter of the University discipline.

He said, with the war's completion, and the home-coming of the overseas men, the University could return to normal peace conditions. This return meant for the University the building of a new system of discipline by the students and for the students. All the decisions of the Council would henceforth stand as precedents, guidance for the succeeding Administrative Councils, and thus must be made with the utmost appreciation of their responsibility. The Students' Council of today was building the University traditions for tomorrow. They were the pioneers, who must discover the limits of its power and responsibility. No matter how extreme a breach of discipline, the Students' Administrative Council would always pass first judgment upon it.

### Caput Stood Behind S.A.C.

Sir Robert gave assurance that the Caput desired the Administrative Council to feel at liberty to take as much authority as it could carry, and definitely explained to the members that it stood solidly behind all their decisions, that possessed justice and common sense. In the case of a fine, a student would not be permitted to try his University Examination until the penalty had been paid to the Bursar, who collects the Hart House and Athletic fees.

During discussion of various points in relation to discipline, one member asked the attitude of the S.A.C. in case of friction between a recognized body of the University, and one outside, such as the law. It was decided that the matter should first be

taken up by the S.A.C. and then handed over to the President to be settled by arbitration.

### Membership in Hart House.

Dr. MacDonald, a Governor of the University, explained to the Administrative Council the situation with regard to membership in Hart House. The main problem was to decide who were students of the University of Toronto and the Committee of Governors of the University did not intend to make any definite decisions without giving first the student body a hearing in the matter.

Although Dentistry is a separate corporation, and not yet a faculty of the University, that body comes to the University of Toronto for her degrees. The Dental students must be accepted by the University Registrar, and receive tuition from the Medical faculty. They have representation on the Students' Council, and are eligible to all the privileges of Hart House.

### Pharmacy Not Allowed.

Pharmacy has no connection with the University of Toronto, and therefore has no legal right to membership in Hart House. Although they have representation on the S.A.C., they have no authority for this privilege. Pharmacy would have to raise her standard of Matriculation and become affiliated with the University to gain these advantages.

Osgoode Hall has no representation on the Students' Administrative Council, nor is it connected in any way with the University.

The Veterinarians are counted students of the University and eligible to all the privileges of Hart House. Their classes in Botany, Physiology, Chemistry and Physics are given by the University.

## ADDRESSES CANVASSERS FOR U.C. DELEGATES

Mr. Saunders of India Speaks -- Will Nominate Delegates This Week

The interest regarding the matter of sending a U.C. delegation to the Des Moines Convention was shown last night by an enthusiastic gathering of men to complete arrangements for an All-Student Canvass in University College.

Mr. Saunders, of the National Y.M.C.A. Council, in a short address, on the international situation, said that the East is looking to the West for co-operation and fellowship in the tremendous problems which face her. When Dr. Mott last visited China the President of that Republic, after hearing his message, requested him to stay and speak in every town and city in China. Christians are not forcing an unwelcome gospel on the people of the East, but simply endeavoring to respond to their appeal for co-operation in the rebuilding of their nations.

There is an impression among some that the cause of missions received its death-blow during the war. This is far from being true. Missionary activity has been carried on with ever increasing success during the war. Mr. Saunders quoted from the statement of a non-Christian Chinese leader, "The war," he said, "has not proved to us that Christianity has failed, but that the nations of the West have failed to practice Christianity."

Mr. Patton pointed out that, whereas industrial and commercial organizations of all kinds had their international gatherings, there was no international student convention except these. At Des Moines student delegates from practically every University on the continent will meet in conference with representatives from every country in the world.

Nominations were received for the delegation by the nominating committee. Further nominations will be received by Mr. Patton in the Y.M.C.A. office until 2 p.m. Wednesday. The election of delegates will take place on Friday from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. office. It will be open to all U.C. men.

## Fraternities

The Phi Sigma Tau fraternity, one of the houses which was forced to disband during the war on account of the enlistment of its members, is returning into life this year consist entirely of ex-students. At a recent meeting of the Fraternity Mr. E. R. Dixon was elected President. The house will be located at 138 St. George Street.

The Alpha Pi Chapter of the Phi Delta Epsilon honorary journalistic fraternity held a meeting Monday for the initiation of three brethren.

## NEW ONTARIO GOV'T NOT CLASS LEGISLATION TO U.F.O.

Premier E. C. Drury Addresses Political Economy Club at Carls-Rite Banquet Monday Evening

### MUSICIANS TO ORGANIZE

On Wednesday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, there will be held in the Music Room in Hart House a meeting to organize a group of members interested in chamber music.

The Music Room offers an ideal setting for recitals and recitals, and it is hoped that it will have the widest possible use.

A small committee of the stewards of Hart House is in charge of the equipment that may from time to time be placed in the Music Room. It is intended to form a library, and a great deal of the material is likely to be on loan.

## HEAD OF TRINITY DIES VERY SUDDENLY

G. H. Biggs Was President of Lit and Prominent in All Activities

A deep gloom has been cast over Trinity College by the death of Mr. Gordon H. Biggs, B.A., the Head of College. He died very suddenly on Sunday afternoon, after an illness of some two hours.

Mr. Biggs entered college with the year 15. But on account of his poor health, he was obliged to stay out of college for several years. Last term he graduated in Arts, the only man in the University to obtain First Class Honours in the General Course.

This term he had entered the Divinity Course.

His death leaves a great gap in the life of the College. As senior Divinity student he was Head of College—a very responsible position which he filled admirably. He was also president of the Trinity Lit. Every college activity will feel his death, for he took a leading part in everything that was going on, and always endeavored to perpetuate the traditions of Trinity College.

The funeral service was held in Trinity College Chapel on Monday evening, prior to the removal of his remains for burial at his home in Oshawa. The whole student body attended the service, which was conducted by the Provost assisted by the Reverend Prof. Osgoode. It was a most impressive service and was a very fitting tribute to the memory of Mr. Biggs.

### DEBATERS REORGANIZE.

The Inter-College Debating Union of Toronto was reorganized last evening, after the annual meeting, the reorganization last spring being less constitutional. The books had been lost but upon recovery it was found that the holders of the Shield should call the meeting.

Messrs. Kogoh of St. Miles and Stephens of McMaster were nominated for President, and Mr. Kogoh was elected. Mr. Glover of Wycliffe was elected Vice-President; Mr. L. Stokes of U.C. asked his nominee to withdraw his name from candidature for secretary-treasurer, and nominated Mr. Lang of Victoria College, who was elected by acclamation.

The following were the results of the draw in the first round of debates to be held the first week of December.

McMaster vs. St. Miles.  
University College vs. Osgoode.  
Victoria vs. Med.

S.P.S. vs. Wycliffe.  
Semi-finals will be held in January.

The U.C.-Osgoode debate will be held, Lit. Night, U.C., December 2nd.

## Hector Charlesworth, Famous Writer and Journalist, to Address the Dinner

"The Varsity" Staff Dinner, to be held tonight in the Westminster Hotel, is going to establish a great precedent. The Executive have been exceedingly fortunate in having secured such a speaker as Mr. Hector Charlesworth of The Saturday Night. Mr. Charlesworth is well known as the Dean of Canadian Journalism. He is an exceedingly clever writer and is also an authority on English literature.

The members of the Staff will kindly co-operate with the Executive and be on hand a few minutes before the hour. At Seven o'clock sharp dinner will be served in the Banquet Room, Westminster Hotel, 240 Jarvis Street (below Carlton).

## Farmers May Put Own Manufacturers in the Field

"I wouldn't stand for a moment if this were a class Government," said Premier Drury to the Political Economy Club Monday evening. Continuing in answer to questions, he declared, "There is no danger from communism. The alliance of the farmers and labour is rather a salvation from this. Agriculture is distinctly individualistic and utterly anti-communistic. Farmers would rather have the hardest labours throughout their life on their own farms than have comparative comfort on communist land."

The address of Premier E. C. Drury, the leader of the new Ontario Government, was a treat to all who heard him. As members of the Political Economy Club the guests at the banquet had a popular interest in the message from the leader of the U.F.O. Labour Government. Mr. Drury spoke informally to the fifty or sixty men and women students who attended, and all were impressed with his sincere yet easy manner. After his talk number availed themselves of the opportunity to question the new Premier on points on which they were doubtful. The banquet was held in the Carls-Rite on Monday evening.

### Professor Mavor Was Chairman

In introducing Premier Drury, Professor Mavor said that those present took a great interest in politics but were not yet politicians. They could say, "The Government is dishonest. Long live the Government." He congratulated Premier Drury on forming the government, particularly as the Club was of no party and the Drury Government was of no party.

The new administration would not fail through want of a sincere desire to help the country.

Premier Drury said that he had been facing an occasion of which no member of the U.F.O. had ever dreamed. The first annual convention of the U.F.O. had been held in that very room in the Carls-Rite five years before. Then the room had held every day easily, but now the organization had grown to a giant. The movement began in the minds of the few who saw a menace in the decrease of the rural population.

### Founded on Farm Life

"I believe that our national life is founded on our farm homes," said the Premier. "Whatever the standard of living and of character there, so the life of the nation will largely be."

In the beginning the U.F.O. was an educational organization to enable the farmers to get together and help themselves in the study of politics, by politics meaning the duties of a citizen. The U.F.O. was on two lines, the one to get the farmers into community clubs to overcome the sin of partyism, and the other into co-operative association to give a commercial benefit. The U.F.O. continued Mr. Drury, had built up a faith in the co-operative movement in the rural districts till at present they were doing a business of over a million dollars a month.

### Former Governments Insincere

"We also wanted direct political action," continued the speaker. "All the Governments of the past have been insincere. This is borne out by history."

"Our platform was not a mere enunciation of policy to get into office. Rather we got into office to carry out a policy."

He said that the directors hesitated to enter active politics as a party. But the elections in the Manitowish Island and Northern Ontario had shown the feeling of the people. Even at the last there was

Continued on page 4.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 19, 1919.

## Start the Day Right.

Nothing will put a man in tune with the universe and keep him in perfect harmony with his work like getting "on the job" early in the morning and taking advantage of the full day that Nature provides out of every twenty-four hours.

Work is a natural habit of man—the best habit he can cultivate—and when he acquires that habit, makes it a part of himself, becomes enthralled by it, everything else seems to automatically fall into its proper place.

There may be variations in the net results of the day, but the sum total of the months and years will work out right by any mathematical equation. That is a law which will govern you and me in whatever we do.

The student who starts out in the morning behind time, buckles a haphazard harness that follows him throughout the day. He is wrong in himself, and when a man is wrong and knows it, he is sure to diffuse a feeling of this misfortune wherever he goes and leave its imprint upon the product of his hand and brain.

Today, when we get into the habit of being always just a few minutes behind time, we go through life dragging the heavy chain of a disturbed existence behind them. With the renewed activity of some twenty fraternities in University circles it is to be hoped that elections and other University institutions will not resolve themselves into battles of one frat against another. When frat becomes intensified cliques true University life for the average student becomes distorted. Fraternities are, of course, admirable, but fraternities as office snatching groups are to be deplored.

## Representation by Delegation.

Although it is a little late to make any suggestions as to the manner in which delegates to the Des Moines Conference are to be nominated, elections have not yet taken place in all the colleges and faculties, and there is still time to urge that the delegation from the University of Toronto may be as representative as possible and that no petty prejudice or ulterior consideration may prevent us from sending those students who will most intelligibly represent our University at the Conference, and who will bring back to us the spirit and inspiration of that great assembly. Which is our privilege in the choice of delegates is to be exercised through a nominating committee and a consequent election, or is to be asserted by general vote in a mass meeting, our responsibility and opportunity are equally great and our decision of momentous consequence. Naturally we are inclined to think of the students who are already influential in the "Y" work of the University, as probable delegates, and we are right in so far as the privilege and honour of representing Toronto at such an international conference should fall to those who have proven that they have our best interests at heart. But there is another side to the case, and one which we cannot afford to overlook. There are many of our students who have ably demonstrated their powers of leadership in various phases of college life, whose ability is unquestionably outstanding and whose influence over their fellow students is a tremendous force in the University. They may not be active in the work of the "Y" but, if they were, the scope and possibilities of that organization defy our powers of description. Such students, inspired by such a conference as that at Des Moines, would so revolutionize the spirit in our University that service and self-sacrifice would animate every phase of its activities, and leadership would involve a responsibility hitherto unknown.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

A comparison of the Globe's Monday morning's report of Dr. Thomas' statements and the duplicate report which appeared on Tuesday morning with an expression of regret is an illuminating commentary on the utter misconception that may be conveyed through a partial, inaccurate, and belated report of an act from the actual context and qualifying statements.

The reporter evidently confounded Dr. Thomas' effort to indicate the aid behind the movements of labour with an assumed approval of the organizations which often unwisely attempt to carry them out.

The light above the steps of the west entrance to Hart House is shining none too soon. Until recently this much used entrance was shrouded in darkness and the possibilities of accident were great. One misstep might have led to a broken limb, and no one deserves the adornments of either splints or plaster casts.

Men who wish to display their talent in special article writing, and also in cartooning, should get in touch with the Managing Editor. No anonymous work will be used.

The Exchange Editor will be glad to answer any queries of a reasonable nature. Queries should be addressed to Art Kelly, Exchange Editor, THE VARSITY, Hart House.

## HISTORY OF SCIENCE

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## "Don Quixote" Visits Art Museum

The other Sunday afternoon we had nothing in particular to do, as our community electric iron had gone on the blink and we couldn't press our trousers as per usual (from the foregoing, dear reader—meant for freshettes only you may gather that we live in the Hocken Avenue Apartments). Incidentally we have been a social pariah for the last week just because that iron refused to work! We wondered why all our acquaintances shunned us, until one day we overheard one say, "Look out, he's going to jump!" and at the same time saw his fixed and glassy eyes riveted on our bulging knees. It's an awful nuisance anyhow, trying to keep creases in one's trousers.

But, as we were saying before, we had nothing to do, and as the Students' Directory is not yet published, the ladies of our acquaintance quite obviously couldn't find our phononumber to invite us out to tea and church. (When we think of the latter part of the programme we sometimes feel that it's a distinct advantage to have our whereabouts unknown.) However, we felt that we simply had to study the matter in one form or another, accordingly we decided to visit the Art Museum.

We had a nice slumming trip through Little Jerusalem, en route, and saw youngsters tossing cojpers with an abandon we have never since. Also we were led to remark that here at least there need be no worry about rare suicide.

Finally we arrived, and as we went in the door we were inspected very thoroughly by a much respected man at the desk. He regarded us suspiciously for a few moments, but apparently satisfied himself that we were over fourteen and not of Bolshevistic tendencies and paid no further attention to us. So we tried to look perfectly at home in all the magnificence which surrounded us, and amidst all we don't mind admitting that we were considerably impressed, but one doesn't like to show that sort of thing, you know, so we put on that blasé affect looked fearfully bored and all that.

However, in an unguarded moment we risked unburning the roof of our mouth by gazing up at the ceiling; and just then we stepped on the marble floor!—We had on leatherfoot rubber heels, but they played us false, and we fell, notwithstanding! We are afraid that for a few moments we did look very disgraced. Fortunately we remembered that 'twas Sunday and did not contaminate the atmosphere unduly. Undoubtedly those slippery floors are very nice but we felt that there should be a sign of warning at

the door, or at least a Life Insurance Agent.

When we had collected our hat, and rearranged our tie, we proceeded to give the pictures the once over. What surprised us was that a number of people were apparently enjoying them. They would walk up to a painting and look at it very closely; then when they had discovered the painters' name they would go to the other end of the room and either rave over the technique or tear it to pieces, according as the artist was well-known or otherwise. They seemed to derive a lot of fun from it too, and we shouldn't wonder if it would be rather an exciting sport, once one learned the rules.

Personally, we thought several of the pictures were rather good—especially the frames. However, we made one bad break; we remarked that we thought a certain bit of sculpture very good. "Sculpture!" exclaimed a bystander contemptuously. "That's impressionistic painting!" Bar be it from us to claim much knowledge of art, but we always thought a painter worked with a brush, rather than a trowel. But "the old order changeth!"

There were a number of pictures which we couldn't make out at all, and being rather curious we went to buy a catalogue to look them up. However, the dear good Lord's Day Alliance had forbidden the sale of them on Sunday and consequently we are better off by the price of one meal. We found out later that curiosity is the greatest item in the sale of catalogues, although a large part of the romance is gone from the painting profession as a result. No more does an artist starve in a garret. If his work doesn't sell he hauls a mystery picture, hangs it in the Art Gallery, and buys Victory Bonds with his commissions from the sale of catalogues.

Incidentally we were struck rather forcibly—for the second time—with the polished floors—and we are thinking of starting a petition to obtain the use of the Gallery for class dances. Dancing amidst such surroundings could not fail to be much more aesthetic.

We noticed numerous other Varsity students there—of both sexes. In fact it seemed to be quite a gathering place. If tea could only be served, it would help a great deal in bringing students of the opposite sex together. In fact we understand that the Faculty of the University are seriously considering some such measures. It is felt that lectures are being allowed to interfere too much with our college education.

"DON QUIXOTE."

## Correspondence

Toronto, Nov. 17th

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,

In your issue of Monday, November 17, I notice a paragraph which reads "a mistaken impression seems to exist in some students' minds that extra fees are charged in connection with the boxing, fencing, wrestling, swimming and gym classes."

I don't know about the other aforementioned classes, but I do know that I was one of those who had a so-called "mistaken impression" regarding the boxing classes.

Now, Mr. Editor, would you like to know the why and how of this mistaken impression? If so, please turn to page 32 of the Arts handbook given out by the Y.M.C.A. There you will read that a fee of \$5.00 is to be charged in connection with the boxing classes.

I do not bring this before your notice and the notice of your readers merely for the sake of finding fault with your paragraph. Far be it from me to criticize your valuable paper. But I mention it to show that if some of us were dwelling under a misapprehension there was a reason.

Yours truly,

"A WOULD BE BOXER."

U.C. WOMEN DELEGATES TO DES MOINES CONFERENCE.

Send in nominations for your Des Moines Conference delegates to Miss Jessie Brodie, 270, Convener of the Conference Committee. All nominations should be signed and left at the post box in the women's cloak room, or at the U.C. Union. Nominations will be given till Thursday. From these nominations the Conference Committee will make a careful choice which will be voted on at a mass meeting of the women. Watch THE VARSITY for further notice.

## RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP

Intermediates Play on Saturday

McGill II Rugby Team will play Varsity Intermediates at the Stadium on Saturday afternoon to decide the Inter-collegiate Championship. Varsity put up a great game at McGill last Saturday, coming out at the long end of the score with four points to the good. McGill are coming up determined to wipe out the defeat, so a merry battle may be looked for. Tickets will be on sale at Hart House to-morrow.

The average man when ordering a suit would say, "Oh make it just like the last one." It is not for the discriminating tastes of the ladies we would all be dressed alike. If you would please that "old friend" go to 132 where your individual needs are always considered.

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## STUDENT SINGERS.

An excellent opportunity exists for students to take part in the performance of the finest music written for church use. The choir master of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church will cordially welcome any applications for membership from University students who are interested in choral music of the highest class. Apply by letter or phone Dalton Baker, choirmaster, 43 Farnham Ave.—Phone, North 4249.

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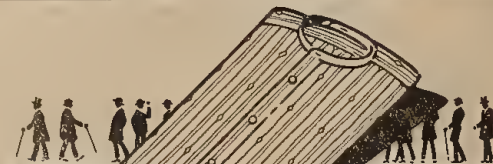
NOTE.—Practically the whole of both casts and the entire stage staff are drawn from the active members of the University.

## SALE OF SEATS

Seats can be bought during the present week by members of the staff and undergraduates only, in the temporary box office, beside the porter's desk in Hart House, daily between 11.30 and 3 o'clock.

The number of seats available for the evening performances is extremely limited.

Prices of seats: \$1. For undergraduates producing registration cards, 50c. War tax not included.



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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### JR. MEDS MAKE WINNING SCORE FROM O.A.C. IN TEN MINUTES PLAY

Win Mulock Cup Series—No Scores  
by Either Team After the  
Second Quarter

A fitting climax to one of the most successful Mulock Cup Series took place on Monday afternoon at the Stadium, when Junior Meds defeated Guelph Aggies 11-7.

It was an exciting game from start to finish and was the scene of splendid rugby. Both teams were on their mettle. O.A.C. with the Junior Intercollegiate championship safely tucked away, expected to make short work of their rivals. The Meds, however, surprised themselves, their opponents and everybody else by romping home with a victory by 11-7. It is true the farmers have had a strenuous season and perhaps showed its effects. But hats must come off to the future doctors. After starting with a rush and a bang they made their 11 points in the first 10 minutes of play, taking the Aggies completely off their feet.

In the second half they were able to stand steady and keep their much more experienced rival from crossing their line, thus gaining a well-deserved victory.

After the first quarter the ball was usually in Meds territory. O.A.C. were successful in crossing the line only once. It must be admitted that the breaks of the game seemed to be against them and but for a bad heel out of the ball they would undoubtedly have made another try. Yet they owe their defeat in a large measure to bad judgment for in their eagerness to obtain the lead they unsuccessfully attempted to score touches where they could have made single points time after time.

The only weak spot in the winner's line-up was the centre of their line which seemed to be the objective for most of the Aggies' rushes. At all other points they were strong. At outside Devitt and Snanes provided splendid tackling. Their half line could not be improved upon. Allan did some great booting while Price played his best game of the season. Luke more than once saved his team with his pretty defensive work. Patterson, at dying-wing, was not sure in his catching, but his dodging and running back was a treat to watch.

For the losers Cook played the best game, being perhaps the best man on the field. Not only is he a sure catch and a good booter but his running was of a stellar variety and more than once he made 30 and 40 yard dashes through a broken field. Wildman and Buckland were true to their names—the former seemed a wild man when he plunged, whilst the latter broke up the pill chasers line more than once. J. Edwards and Lindella were also good.

**FIRST QUARTER**  
O.A.C. kicked off. Meds obtained possession on their 45 yard line and

starting off with a rush and pushed the farmers back until Allan, with the wind behind him, kicked for a point. Aggie's kick was blocked and Meds obtained ball on their opponents' 33 yard line, where Harkins made a pretty 20 yard run, and Stringer went over for a try. Allen soon after kicked almost half the length of the field. It was a difficult ball to handle. J. Edwards muffed and Devitt fell on it for another touch. The "Diggers of the Soil" came back to earth and slowly but surely drove Meds back and Cook kicked for a point.

#### SECOND QUARTER

This period was all in favour of the Guelphites and after several minutes of play Wildman went over for a touch which Cook converted. Patterson then came into line with some pretty running, but half time came with score 11-7.

#### THIRD QUARTER

Meds were wholly on the defensive during this period and time after time staved off what seemed inevitable tries. The ball passed up and down the end of the field and the period came to an end with neither team adding to their total.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

The embryo doctors, feeling the do-or-die spirit, started the fourth quarter fast and for a few minutes kept their opponents at their own line, but the Aggies recovered and for the remaining few minutes attempted the impossible. Cook ran well, but Allen's fine booting stopped them and the final whistle at last blew. It seemed too good to be true for the Meds and their supporters, delicious with joy, earned the conquerors away on their shoulders. Junior Meds became Interfaculty champions.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS.

11-1, 11-7, 11-7, 11-7.

THE LINE UP	Position	Jr. Meds
O.A.C.	Flying Wing	Patterson
Howarth	.....	Luke
G. Edwards	.....	Allen
Cook	Halves	Price
J. V. Edwards	.....	Gordon
Snyder	.....	Valets
Nutree	Scrim	Handman
Malyon	.....	Harkins
Musgrave	Quarter	Fulden
Wildman	Insides	Stringer
Siddele	.....	Pritchard
Mitchell	Middles	Smith
Buckland	.....	Devitt
Lindella	Outsides	Snanes
McMillan	.....	

Officials—Referee, W. A. Hewitt; Umpire, "Lou" Marsh.  
NOTE: Iwan replaced Pritchard, who was hurt in fourth quarter.

### DENTS ARE SOCCER CHAMPS OVER VIC

Winners in Good Form Prove  
Too Fast for The  
Methodists

Dents won the Interfaculty championship for this year by defeating Victoria on Monday afternoon on the back campus. The full-time score was 3-1. The game was fast and well played. Although both teams slowed down a bit near the close, showing the effects of the gruelling first half.

The Toothpilers were clearly the better team. Their forward line played better combination than the Methodists and kept the latter's defence busy throughout. The rushes of Robinson, Leroy and Adams were executed with all sorts of snap and the ball carried in real style down the field. The Victoria Collegians played hard and did their best in the second half to wipe out the margin. Their halves and backs were overworked by the persistent attacks of their opponents and as a result their goal was constantly in danger.

"Billy" Dufre referred to the satisfaction of all.  
Dents—Goal, Miller, backs, Underhill and Countryman; halves, Dodds, Langtry and Hames; forwards, Leroy, Carson, Robinson, Adams, Mutton.  
Victoria—Goal, Smith; backs, McKelvey and Taylor; halves, Swan, Grier and Johnson; forwards, McGowan, Ball, Gordon, McKenzie, Oliver.  
Referee—W. A. Dufre.

#### TRACK MEETING

A meeting of those interested in track sports has been called for Friday at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House (south corner upstairs). When the subject of indoor track work will be taken up with the object of having a meet about February next. With the magnificent gymnasium equipment it will now be possible to keep track work and training throughout the year and thus avoid the unsatisfactory plan of concentrating all athletic effort to the month of October. Now is the time for track enthusiasts to come forward and show their interest by attending Friday's meeting.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

## When Company Comes

Every hostess, when entertaining, wishes to have her table linen, flowers, china and especially her silverware, irreproachable—how it is served has as much to do with her success as what is served.

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## Victoria

Although defeated Vic is by no means discouraged. The spirit of the college has not been quelled. Senior Dents showed their undisputed superiority over her Soccer team in a well fought game last Monday, but still Vic remains hopeful. There is a comfortable feeling in knowing that one can do better than one actually has done. So with Vic; they feel that their Soccer team can play a better game than they did last Monday. Thus in the midst of defeat there is a spirit of rejoicing.

Soccer and Rugby are over, but Basketball and Hockey are yet to come. Big results are looked for, and Vic resolves to put her name back on the map of Inter-collegiate champions before the term is over. The last team won on Monday, so too in the future may be the best team win.

On Monday elections were held to choose the male delegates to go to the Des Moines Conference. Victoria is going to send 12 men to their representatives, and a campaign for funds to help pay their expenses is now being carried on. These are the lucky men: R. G. Thompson, J. M. Finlay, R. S. Hosking, H. F. Swann, H. D. Brown, F. Hilliard, S. Chant, W. J. Maines, J. M. Tuck, A. J. Small, E. E. Long, C. Edmister.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Kenneth Stammers spoke to a number of the Y.M.C.A. members of Vic. He gave a most interesting and instructive talk on faith and faithfulness. He says that the finest apostrophe to Christianity to-day is Bud's. "There is a tremendous lot of magnificent faith in a man. The task of Christian missionaries should be to work up from the ground that is to the higher ground of Christianity. The Budist is not a man, but a body, the Budist is essential to him. The challenge to us to-day, he thinks, is not at all other religions in their true setting as regards Christianity."

## Veterinary

In spite of the numerous attempts of the members of the O.V.C. Athletic Association to get the police authorities that the permit for the gun they required was for the harmless reason of starting runners in an athletic event, and not the extermination of the fence, our Field Day, held on Monday 10th at the stadium, was a complete success. As anticipated, R. C. Foster easily out-dressed all competitors, finishing with 20 points. He also beat him in his inter-collegiate records with the discus, throwing it 110 feet. R. J. Culler, as regards points, finished second with 13 and G. McDonald third with 10. Although Foster is in the Soph year, that class only succeeded in winning the shield for the greatest number of points by 1 point, the senior year being second. 11. The men, having not yet converted athletic tissue into gray matter, easily pulled away the other classes and thus won the tug-of-war shield.

On Saturday a goodly number of students made a trip to Oakville for the purpose of judging live stock. Two parties of students, the hardy who, in a few blizzards, braved the weather conditions and the more crotchety ones and the fragile who rode in comfort if more antiquated, by the train.

At the farms of Messrs. Farrow and Hayler, the short horns and other very excellent types were displayed and judged and incidentally a few apple orchards. Have any of the students of this College thought for a moment, after being approached on the subject, about the Memorial Fund Campaign? We are sure you have not, or the result would be different. You are being afforded an opportunity that does not often occur in a student's life. It is true you may not reside in the city, you may never even see the memorial, but an object with so great a meaning cannot be so easily discarded. You may be a grandfather some day and would it not be a grand and glorious feeling to be able to tell your grandson when he comes home on his holidays that you, with your widow's mite, helped the memorial to materialize. Think it over, men, and act now.

## Dentistry

Shortly after 8 o'clock, President Derbshire opened the meeting with a good representative audience present. The featuring attraction of the evening was Dr. Amy's address. He spoke in his usual entertaining manner dealing with the duties of a dentist towards his patient, his profession and himself. He emphasized the necessity for being up to date in every phase of life. Those who failed to hear this lecture by Dr. Amy missed a great treat, to say nothing of the other numbers on the program. Mr. Duranti, who had charge of the musical program is to be congratulated on the talent he secured for the occasion. R. G. Agner made his baritone chuckle a little by his readings. In short, everybody present had a good time and with class bells and singing of National Anthem the evening came to a close.

Students of R.C.D.S. are glad to see Mr. C. W. Steele back with them again and trust a full and speedy recovery may be his.

While training with others of his year preparatory to the wrestling exhibition scheduled for the occasion of the opening of Hart House, Mr. Steele met with a fall of his knee, which resulted in tearing away the ligaments from the inner side of the knee and leg. Such an accident not only occasions much suffering, but also handicaps the unfortunate one and necessitates the wearing of splints, plaster casts, etc., as well as preventing indulgence both in the sports and many other pleasures of college life. We know, Steele, you were ready to do you bit at all times and

## PREMIER DRURY ADDRESSES POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Continued from Page 1

no central organization managing the elections. "The U.F.O. did not have a majority of the votes throughout the province, but had candidates in only a little more than half the ridings."

Mr. Drury deplored the central election campaign funds of the two old parties, money which came from no one knew where. In the U.F.O. the funds were raised by public subscription.

**No Position-Seekers**  
The election showed, said Mr. Drury, that the people of the country at last realized the responsibilities of citizenship. He himself had faced enormous difficulties in choosing his cabinet and would never have been able to do it if he had had to do as the old party leaders had done.

"I hadn't a single man ask me for a cabinet position and only one deputation which favoured a man that had already been chosen and who knew of his choice. The men all wanted the best man possible to be chosen. Indeed one man who had accepted a cabinet position phoned up later recommending another man whom he thought would be better. Nor was there a single request from any farmer or any labour man."

**Better Place to Live In.**  
"It is a great obligation upon me and the men of my cabinet to live up to the people's faith for better things. No matter how far wrong we may go at least our spirit is sincere. We can go from office, wherever that may be, feeling that we have done a little to make the country a better place to live in."

Following Premier Drury's talk, there was informal discussion in which the Premier answered any inquiries. He first said that the evils of farm life at present were economic. In the first place the cultivation was not profitable, nor was the fiscal system good. Mr. Drury very strongly favoured doing away with the National Policy.

**Will Get Own Manufacturers**  
Premier Drury said that the co-operative movement had taken firm hold on the farmers, who had done a great deal for themselves. "If we can't get away with the privileged man we will get our own manufacturers," declared the leader of the U.F.O.

In answer to another question he said that the election had united the farmers' ranks as never before. The alliance of the farmers and labour had been done by the people themselves and not by any central organizations. Their platform were almost identical and the ideas of both were those of St. Paul. "If a man does not work, neither should he eat," meaning work of either the hand or the head.

In a short speech Professor Mavor, head of the Political Economy Department of the University of Toronto, expressed the thanks of the Club to Premier Drury.

## INTER-YEAR TROPHIES

There are, in the Common Room, three inter-year trophies which have not been competed for during the period of the war. Now that University affairs are once more approaching the normal let us get busy in the line of a little inter-year competition.

The large trophy presented by Dr. Seccombe for inter-year Basketball has stimulated the Freshmen and they have had a team in training for the past month. It is up to the other years to get busy.

The C. D. Hubbard Cup for trophy for inter-year hockey will undoubtedly start something in this line. Then there is the Willmott shield for inter-year debating. Competition in this line would provide excellent as well as instructive entertainment at the R.D.S. meetings. Let the R.D.S. Committee continue the good work they have started by getting this under way.

Your fellows of the junior year, especially, regret your mishap and trust it will not "tie up you" as long as is at present anticipated.

The Executive of 2T3 meets Friday at 5:30 in Room 2 to the College. Important business on—be sure to be there if you are a member.

H. D. MORRIS, secretary.

Did you read about the dollar for 2T3 in last Monday's Varsity? If not, you will find a copy on the Bulletin board in the Reading Room.

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"Al who?"  
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Hrs.	MON	TUES	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
9-10						F.O.E. St. Mikes 2.
10-11	St. Mikes 1		St. Mikes 1	St. Mikes 2.		Meds 1 A & B.
11-12	Trin 1 & 2 F.O.E.	Trin. 1 & 2.		F.O.E.		Meds 1 C & D.
12-1		Meds 1, C & D.				
1-2				Prep	U.C. 2.	
2-3	U.C. 2	Prep		U.C. 1.		
3-4	Vic. 1, 2.	U.C. 1.		Vic. 1 & 2.	U.C. 1.	
4-5	S.P.S. 1.	Meds. 2.		S.P.S. 1.	Meds. 2.	
	A & B			C & D.		
5-6	S.P.S. 1.	S.P.S. 2.		S.P.S. 1.	S.P.S. 2.	
	C & D.			A & B.		

If any student of the Faculty of Arts cannot come at scheduled hours, he may choose any other two periods regularly, and his attendance will be taken thereon.

## ORGAN RECITAL IN CONVOGATION

## TUESDAY IS MOST ENJOYABLE

In spite of the threatening weather a large number of music lovers assembled at five o'clock, Tuesday, in Convocation Hall for the second organ recital. They were rewarded by an excellent program rendered in a masterly manner by Mr. F. A. Mouré, the University organist.

The first number was a "Voluntary in D. Major" by William Croft, and was strikingly Handel in its general effect. Cesar-Auguste Frank's "Pesci Héroïque" followed the "Voluntary". The Piece had a theme of brooding melancholy which rose at times to sonorous power.

The third number was "Caprice" by Emil Sjöberg, the Swedish musician. It was full of piquant charm.

The next number was Sir Charles Stanford's "Sonata in F." a recent work of May, 1917. It was a good example of modern British music. The Sonata, on the whole, was somewhat redolent in character, with a gay little minuet worked in as the second movement.

Mr. Mouré then rendered Rubinstein's "Reverendissime", which was greatly appreciated. It seems that the works of this well known composer have been somewhat neglected of late. Certainly this most beautiful and melodious composition deserves a better fate.

Harry Rome Shelley's "Etude de Concert" completed this interesting and cosmopolitan program. The Etude was a composition of great brilliance, and required the greatest skill in the management of the instrument.

The next recital will be on Tuesday, December 2nd.

## GIRLS PLAN FOR LIVELY BASKET-BALL IN WINTER

On Tuesday afternoon a Federal meeting of the Basketball Committee was held in the Lillian Massey School. The new schedule was drawn up, and the question as to whether the games with St. Hilda's should be played in the Lillian Massey building or at the Trinity gym was discussed. Heretofore the games have been played at the Trinity gym, but it was felt that this should be changed. Nothing can be done in the matter this year, however. It was also decided to abolish the Varsity tennis tournament in which girls from all colleges formerly competed for the championship. The champion is now to be selected by means of the inter-collegiate tournament.

The new basketball schedule is as follows:  
Dec. 1—Monday—St. Hilda's and U.C. at St. Hilda's.  
3—Wednesday—Hilda's and Vic at Lillian Massey.  
5—Friday—Vic and U.C. at Lillian Massey.  
8—Monday—St. Hilda's v. Vic at St. Hilda's.  
10—Wednesday—U.C. vs. St. Hilda's at Lillian Massey.  
12—Friday—Vic v. U.C. at Lillian Massey.

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## NO TICE.

In future eight tables in the Dining Hall Hart House will be reserved at 6.15 for residence students, while four tables will be set aside at the same hour for graduates. These arrangements may be altered or adjustments made from time to time, depending on the general situation and the numbers availing themselves of these privileges.

## BASKETBALL.

In order to get the First and Second teams organized at once, the following players have been assigned to the two teams: First team: Gilley, Bell, Logan, Graham, Kempf, Railley, Coles, Holmes, Dickson, Preston. Second team: Robinson, Lorimer, Cosgrove, Boyle, Bryce, Code, Windrim, McDougall, Gill, Mallett. These men will meet in the gym on Wednesday afternoon, November 19 at 4.45 p.m. and elect their own captains. The respective captains will then appoint their managers and coaches and the further work of selecting definite teams will be continued.

Beginning this afternoon, the men for the first and second teams will practice at 4.45 p.m. Between 4 and 4.45 p.m., others desiring to try out for any of the three teams will be given a work out.

Practice hours for the Varsity teams are from 4 to 6 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. All others desiring to play basketball for exercise or for the Sifton Cup Series may practice from 4-6 on Tuesday and Thursday. Mr. Francis has been named basketball supervisor and will be present on the basketball floor every afternoon from 4-6 to organize and referee the games.

It is reported that there are still many good players in the University who have not yet turned out for the practices. These men are requested to be present at the coming practices in order that the work of picking the three teams may not be delayed.

## Oakwood Alumnae Association.

A meeting will be held at Oakwood Collegiate on Monday evening, November 24 at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing an Oakwood Alumnae Association. All graduates and ex-pupils are urged to be present.

Hon. President—Professor W. Nash Miller (head of the Department).  
President—Mr. G. W. Lucas.  
Vice-President—Miss I. Lane, '21.  
Secretary—Mr. F. L. Hutchison, '22.  
Treasurer—Mr. F. Powell, '21.

The executive met immediately after the general meeting and intend to place the society upon an active footing at once and, with the help of the members, to maintain it as such.

Students should settle their accounts at the "Y" Exchange immediately. Open from 1 to 2 until November 21.

University College First Year class party to-night in U.T.S. at 7.30.

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 21, 1919.

No. 21

## Mr. Charlesworth recalls romance of News work in early Toronto days, at Banquet

Good newspaper work is based on good traditions, accuracy and prompt deliveries, fairness and the carry art of Thackeray's ideal of a newspaper for gentlemen written by gentlemen, were some of the points punched home by Mr. Hecfor Charlesworth at the Varsity Staff banquet on Wednesday night. Mr. Charlesworth, who is the assistant editor of Saturday Night told in a quiet, fireside manner of his early journalistic life.

In those days of the early nineties, there was a prejudice against University men in the newspaper world. Then men of the composing room regarded them as "stuck up" and they expected men who sneaked into the office after an evening assignment in every clothes, of snobbishness. Mr. Charlesworth's own entrance into journalism came through anonymous contribution to Saturday Night. In those days college men were entering the profession, many helped themselves through college by it. Some of these have since risen to greatness, like Sir Thomas White, who was then on the staff of The World. Sir Thomas is one of the greatest statesmen the war has produced. By his sound finance he has put Canada in a very strong position. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King the leader of the liberal opposition and one of the greatest economists of our time was also a reporter. Sir Hanar Greenwood, the Head of the Department of Overseas Trade in the Imperial Government was also a journalist of those early days. James A. Tucker, a one time editor of The Varsity, and late of Saturday Night, was another brilliant man who was a newspaper man of that time. Assisted by Greenwood and Mackenzie King he led the famous revolution of '93 in the University. For this he was exiled and had to finish his course elsewhere. Another brilliant man was Edward Farrar. He was an editorial writer on many papers and had been known to carry on a controversy in the Orange Sentinel and an Irish Home Rule journal; writing the leading articles of both and contradicting himself at pleasure.

Sir John Willison was the journalist who has carried most weight behind the scenes. He was appointed to The Globe with Farrar as the chief editorial writer and later on the News he tried to make it a highbrow journal but failed.

The World was a queer paper, continued Mr. Charlesworth. Never did it do sufficiently, it could not get important foreign news, but kept its place as a political organ. Its political forecasts are very accurate. For instance, Mr. Drury's Government was watched with interest by everybody. Every newspaper in Toronto was on the qui vive to find out who was going to be in the Cabinet. The World told the names of all the ministers, with the exception of the attorney general, with their portfolios, correctly a week in advance.

That is because The World has a live newspaper man as its directing force. It has been kept alive chiefly by the personality of Mr. MacLean, its owner. It has always had opinions, and it has survived as a political organ. This proves the fallacy of those who say that editorials do no matter.

The Empire, now out of existence, was another paper on which Mr. Charlesworth served. It had able management, but it was killed by a political board of directors, who had no interest for the paper. Nothing cruel or ungentlemanly is ever found in its columns. It tries to carry out Thackeray's motto of a newspaper, written for gentlemen by gentlemen.

In concluding he remarked that journalism was the only manufacturing industry in the world which tries to be just. Even you people have mastered that I hear (laughter). The newspaper has to ignore all labour troubles. Accuracy is its final test. Falshoods are never printed because, once printed, they strain many a temperamentally unable to tell the truth.

That is why a University training is so valuable. If every editorial writer had a Political Science Course, there would be much less nonsense published. Finally, the function of a newspaper is to act as a balance wheel. If the country is over-enthusiastic, it is to be a voice of reason and calm. If it is distressed and disturbed, sooth it and reassure it optimistically. "Pull up your skirts and your eyelids," he cried, "and get the habit of work."

## News of the Day

### University News.

Canon Scott will preach Sunday Sermon at Convocation Hall.

Mr. Hecfor Charlesworth addressed The Varsity Staff at their banquet on Wednesday night.

Hart House will be open for five big dances this year.

Varsity Veterans hear favorable report from Ottawa. Will also hold large dance. Musical Club to be founded.

### Faculty News.

Vice-President of U.C. Lit. enunciates his policy. Faculty of Applied Science give dinner to Dean Mitchell.

Voting for U.C. representatives to Des Moines Conference at Y.M.C.A., Hart House, to-day.

### Sporting News.

Toronto-McGill Intermediate game on Saturday.

Hockey practices to start soon

### Year News.

U.C. Fourth Year Reception, November 29th at U.T.S. from 3-6 o'clock. U.C. 272 Class Party to-night.

## CANON SCOTT CALLED PRINCE OF OLD RED PATCH PADRES WILL BE HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Great interest is being evidenced amongst the returned students of the University over the visit of Canon Scott on Sunday. The "Prince of Canadian Chaplains," who sailed with the First Contingent from his own city of Quebec in October, 1914, and who never left the Old Red Patch Division until he was wounded on the road to Cambrai in October, 1918, is beloved by officers and men alike, as probably no other person in the Canadian Corps. Numberless are the stories told of how he led a charge with his cane at the second Battle of Ypres, of how he used to crawl out at night to visit his men on listening post, in "No Man's Land," of his famous pilgrimage to Rome with his "Band of wild Canadians," of how he came up in a tank and helped to rally the 2nd Brigade at Rosieres, and of how he gave his last sermon to the boys of the 1st Division from at Haynecourt. As a war poet Canon Scott will be remembered not only for the nobility of the verses themselves, but for the disregarding manner in which they were composed and read under fire.

University Veterans want to meet Canon Scott as well as hear him when he preaches the University sermon. As for the Canon himself he writes, "You don't know how I am looking forward to meeting my old boys." Accordingly he has been arranged that Canon Scott will be in the Lecture Room at Hart House on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to meet the many students who are eager to greet their old padre in this long awaited "apres la guerre" reunion. Canon Scott will be staying at Hart House over the week end. Students who cannot meet him on Sunday will have an opportunity during Saturday.

The centre section of the ground floor will be reserved for University men who served with the First Division.

## TO VOTE ON U.C. MEN TO GO TO DES MOINES

The University College election to the Des Moines Convention is being held to-day from 12 till 2 o'clock in the office of the Associate Y.M.C.A. Secretary, Hart House. Some nominations were made at a meeting of the canvassers last Monday, and twenty-one names were handed in during the week. A nominating committee held a meeting yesterday afternoon to choose the most suitable and most representative candidates.

Six delegates are to be voted for, not less than one and not more than two from each year. The election is open to all U.C. men and they should be sure to find the names of the candidates standing for election:

FIRST YEAR.—L. Deaton, G. Graham, D. McQueen, J. Sorselle, J. Stone.

SECOND YEAR.—C. Adsett, G. Fair, F. Houston, H. Johnson, R. G. Squire, R. Sowers, C. Vining.

FOURTH YEAR.—R. Davis, S. Murao, L. Patrick, A. Ramsay, H. Strong.

## FATHER DUFFY IN CITY

Father Frank Duffy, the noted American chaplain, has been spending a few days at St. Michael's College. Father Duffy is a graduate of St. Michael's and has spent nearly two years with the A.E.F., and during the time spent overseas was known as the "fighting chaplain." He brought the news that Father Francis Kelly, another graduate from Clover Hill, has been appointed First National Chaplain of the Legion of Honour.

## SHAG ARRIVES IN TOWN TO WIPE OUT FORMER DEFEAT

### WILL LAST SATURDAY BE AVENGED

## Cheer Leader Gauld With Undergraduates Will Try to Roar Our Team on to Victory They so Urgently Need

A real classy gridiron battle is on the menu tomorrow afternoon when McGill U.I. and Varsity II connect in the final for the Intermediate Intercollegiate title. Last Saturday these teams met at Montreal and the Blue and White ambled off the field at the end of the game with a five point lead. This lead should have been greater for Varsity outshone the second string Shagmen in all regions.

Mr. "Shag" arrives in town tonight and it is safe to say that the peerless one will do his utmost to wipe out the defeat of last week. "Shag" likes to be a consistent winner and a senior victory, and an inter-mediate loss would not exactly tickle his fancy. So he is out for the swag again. The same team will be played with possibly a few changes, the most important being the placing of Wilson on the back line. Wilson was saved to do "spare" duty for the Seniors last week. He will strengthen McGill at the weak point.

The Blue and White are determined to hand Shaughnessy a defeat and the chances are that they will. They have all the advantages and a cracking good team which is a mighty healthy sign. Ralph will replace Ridley at outside wing, Houston will replace Moore on the scrum-

mage and Lazer will be found in Houston's place at middle wing. Pearson, who was hurt last week, will be replaced by Patterson. The latter can be depended upon to fill Pearson's shoes creditably.

Varsity routers, under the leadership of Cheerleader Gauld, will be on hand and the centre section of the bleachers will be especially reserved at the usual roster-price of 25 cents. Song sheets will be used and the music provided by the 18th Highlanders' Band. Student routers are asked to enter by south east gate and to be on hand at 1.30 sharp. Routers tickets are on sale this morning at Main Building Post Office, Medical Building, Engineering Society and Hart House.

"Sinc." McEvenue and W. A. Hewitt will officiate. Game called at 2.15 p.m. Varsity line-up—

Flying wing—Brown  
Halves—Carroll, Sinclair, Patterson  
Quarter—Murray.  
Scrummage—Dundas, Gunn, Houston.  
Inside wing—Taylor, Lazer.  
Middle wing—Hamilton, Farle.  
Outside wing—Rolph, Lister.  
Spares—Moore, Ketchum, Duncan, Stirrett, Dack.

## Vet's Dance to Surpass Victory Ball

The long anticipated Varsity Veterans Dance will be held at the Pavlova Academy, Parkdale, on November 28th. Tickets are \$1.25.

The patronesses are Lady Falconer, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. J. J. Mackenzie and Mrs. J. R. Loudon.

The applications of payed-up members will be considered first for tickets, which are obtainable from faculty representatives. Dance limited to 400 couples only.

Refreshments—Arras, Kemmel, Ypres, Vimy, Lens, Passchendaele.

"Take her to Ypres for supper."

"Help your faculty to win out."

## IF POLITICIANS KEEP FAITH VARSITY VETERANS WILL HAVE AID

### Government Will Be Requested to Establish a System of Easy Loans to Aid Returned Students

At the meeting of the Varsity Veterans Association on Tuesday evening, Mr. Larry Martin, who so ably represented the local association at Ottawa in the campaign to secure additional aid for soldier students, rendered his report. He reviewed the efforts of the representatives of the various Canadian Universities, who, while in Ottawa formed themselves as a temporary committee. The committee laboured practically every member of the House and, as a result of this intensive campaign, many of the honourable gentlemen arose on the floor of the House to espouse the cause of the student veteran. In many cases, the delegates were treated to an extraordinary exhibition of political rickety by very members who agreed that the cause was a deserving one and to the delegates displayed an animated eagerness to espouse it, only, later, to knock it for fear of how their constituents might receive it.

In spite of these adverse experiences, the matter was settled to a degree which places the hopes of the veteran, for the necessary assistance, in a very bright situation. The honourable gentlemen situation can be relied upon, even to a small degree, to keep faith, results should speedily materialize. As the matter stands the question is in the hands of a committee, the majority of the members of which have expressed themselves as being favourably inclined.

In order to place the requirements of the veterans in a tangible light, a motion was carried to the effect that the Government, through the kind offices of Sir Robert Falconer, be requested to establish a system of loans, payments commencing five years after graduation in instalments. This proposition was most heartily endorsed. No self-respecting veteran desires the Government to donate pocket money, but merely thinks that some consideration should be shown for his period of sacrifice, which will enable him to remain in College and fit himself to become in the highest degree possible a valuable citizen.

Mr. Livingston was unanimously elected to the office of treasurer recently vacated

## Don't Forget These

The regular meeting of the U.C. student Volunteer Band 14 will be held in Wycklife College, at the usual hour, 9.45 a.m., Sunday, November 23rd. Mr. Quinton, of China, will address the band. All volunteers should turn out to these meetings, and a special invitation is extended to all interested in the Foreign Mission problems to meet with us.

### 272 U.C. CLASS PARTY

Don't forget to come to 272 U.C. First Class Party at U.T.S. to-night. It will be full of "pep" like the year. Don't miss a good time, but come.

### O.T.C. REUNION.

All ex-members of the Overseas Training Company are asked to be present at a mass meeting to be held in the Graduates' Common Room, Hart House, Monday next at 5 p.m. Business in connection with holding the O.T.C. re-union will be discussed.

U.C. Lit. Executive picture for Torontoensis to-morrow (Saturday) 12 o'clock, Park Bros.

## FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE WELCOMES NEW DEAN WITH BEST HART HOUSE FOOD

Wednesday evening November 19th saw the annual dinner of the staff of Faculty of Applied Science. This enjoyable gathering took place in the new dining hall, Hart House, and took the form of a welcome from the staff to Dean Mitchell. The toast to "The New Dean," proposed by Professor C. H. C. Wright, was heartily responded to by those present.

After dinner the staff members, sixty-two in number, assembled in the Lecture Room, where an enjoyable program was rendered. Professor Colburn entertained his colleagues with slides illustrating his work in Palestine. Professor Arkley, who gave several selections from the works of Bramm and in a good style, followed him. Dean Mitchell showed interesting slides in demonstration of his work in Italy during the war. "Polish Reminiscences," by Professor Young, and lantern views of the new summer excursion camp on Gull Lake, near Minden, contributed by Professor C. H. C. Wright, brought to a close a most enjoyable evening. All members of the staff of Applied Science were pleased with the excellent arrangements and accommodation afforded them in Hart House, and the wish was expressed that staff dinners could be held more frequently than once a year.

### MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The next meeting of the Modern Language Club will be held at the Union, 55 St. George Street, on Wednesday evening, November 26th. There will be two papers by Miss Helen McCormick and Mr. L. H. O'Brien, and "Les Ombres" and "Les Ombres" will be the subject of the first of these, as some members of the first year probably know, is about the Franco-Prussian War, the second about the war of 1914. There will be music and refreshments too. Be sure to come. Next Wednesday at the Union.

## GIRLS WILL SEE HART HOUSE THREE OR FOUR TIMES

The four or five large well known College or University functions will be held in Hart House this year. These are the Athletic Association, the Medical School, the Varsity, and probably a Hart House Ball. The dancing will be held in the gymnasium, where about 500 couples can be comfortably accommodated. The committee in charge of dancing and social functions at Hart House limits the number to the above events, in deference to the physical programme of the gymnasium. If all the year dances were held on the gymnasium floor Dr. Barton's phins would be too severely irritated with.

Only private dances will take place at the Women's Union this year. In the past, year parties have been held on occasions at the Union, but owing to the large registration this year, only the private dances will be held. Thirty to fifty couples would be the limit to the functions held at No. 5.

The Faculty of Science, Medicine and the Dental studies have been having their year dances at Columbus Hall during the year. The Deutsches Haus has been socially. They hold an open event each month. The "Medis" prefer smokers, and absolute freedom of etiquette. One of the years voted the bare fifty-one percent in favour of a class dance. The University comes under the supervision of the Students Administrative Council.

It is announced that on the occasion of Canon Scott's service at Convocation Hall on Sunday morning, the centre of the ground floor section will be reserved exclusively for University men who served with the First Division overseas. It is desired to have a compact block of men of The Old Red Patch' face. Canon Scott when he appears on the platform.

## Government will stand or fall over Question of Arts Dance --- Stokes of U.C. Lit Society

University College Literary Society has been very fortunate in securing two excellent debaters to uphold U.C. in the Literary College. Debating Union, at Toronto against Osgoode Hall, evening of December 2nd.

Mr. Frank Houston, President of the Second Year, and Mr. Glover, who had been making a study of their championship but who has consented to debate for U.C. Mr. Houston is well known for his oratorical and debating ability, having made a tour through the States some time ago. Mr. Glover is an experienced debater, having been in the U.C.D.C. debates in '11.

Osgoode Hall are sending Mr. Ungar and Mr. Grace, who have been the debaters for Osgoode Hall the past three years, and who won the Shield for Osgoode in 1918.

The subjects have not as yet been chosen, but will appear in Monday's issue of The Varsity.

**Government Enunciates Policy**  
The Lit. executive of U.C., now that they have secured the Mock Parliament which will have, has now turned their attention to the policy throughout the year.

Mr. Stokes, leader of the Government, stated that the Executive have in mind making the Literary and Scientific Society both Literary and Scientific Debates will form part of the program on some of the evenings and the Lit. proposals to have prominent speakers address the Society at different times throughout the year.

**Arts Dance.**  
The Annual Arts Dance will be held about January 23rd, is in time for Budget Night will follow the week after, on which the Government proposes to stand or fall. The Executive discussed Arts Dinner and Arts Theatre Night. It was proposed to hold the Annual Stag Dinner about January 12th, the date has not been fixed and will like the previous dates, be left to the Society to set.

**Arts Theatre Night.**  
In February it is proposed to have the Annual Arts Theatre Night. The Executive seemed in favour of making it a Good Theatre Night. Of course the details have not been worked out as yet in regard to these the Varsity earned, but the Society will be called upon to discuss these and set the date.

The Lit. has been slowly but surely forging to the front since its reorganization. Next week will be a big week around the Main building as the Lit is conducting a Membership Campaign. As it is the recognized made undergraduates organization in the Main building, its slogan is Every Man in U.C. a Member of its Organization.

**Mock Parliament Being Pushed.**  
The Mock Parliament, the great annual event of University College, held under the auspices of the Literary and Scientific Society is well under way. The big night will be December 11th, instead of December 12th, as at first announced.

At a meeting last night, arrangements were made for the Mock Parliament. The plans are being made for a packed house at Convocation Hall. The following committees are in charge.

Control Committee—E. S. Robinson (chairman), R. D. Macleulley, Jones, Tracey, T. Stone, M. L. Stokes (ex-officio). Committee to Handle the Mock Parliament—Jack Stuart (chairman), L. Patrick, C. Vining, F. K. Jasperston, Blackwell, W. J. Hamby.

Fourth Year Skit—H. J. Strong (chairman), H. Stone, Tanner.

Third Year Skit—G. B. Underwood (Chairman), E. Bogart, W. Stephens.

Second Year Skit—E. Campbell (chairman), G. Thompson, H. Johnston.

First Year Skit—Graham (chairman), J. McDougall, More.

Prep. Course—Copeland (chairman), Jones, Pratt.

Usher, Costumes, Take-off on Prof. M. L. Stokes (chairman), M. Fair, Russell, E. M. Johnston, Jennison.

E. Hathway was appointed to take charge of lantern, screen, etc.

F. Sullivan is the Editor-in-Chief of the "Hus." Littlefield and J. Wilson were appointed to take charge of the tickets, seating and program. R. G. Tait, third year, was appointed to look after the stage and curtain. M. L. Stokes was appointed publicity agent.

The sale price of tickets was fixed at 30c. (including wax).

Wednesday afternoon, December 10th, at 2.30, was set aside for a full dress rehearsal.

The College has its own orchestra of twenty-one players and an excellent quartette. These are just a few of the features.

The next meeting of Combined Committees will be held Monday at 4 p.m., Room A, Y.M.C.A., Hart House. Every committee must then submit a report to Chairman of Combined Committees.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this issue: D. C. WELLS.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 21, 1919.

## English.

These are admittedly days of reconstruction, practically every phase of modern life is passing through what might be termed a renovation. Canadians as Canadians realize that in this great world problem there is much that vitally concerns them. We hear much about governments, commercialism, education; but what about our language?

Every Canadian should speak English. Let the student or would-be author not try to adorn his style with foreign words; let him use the most usual terms to produce the desired effect. Let him remember that, though English has borrowed a great deal from French, though it has lost a large stock of English words, though it has adopted many a French idiom, and has been influenced by French in endless indirect ways, it still remains English.

In former days "hard work made one sweat"; now-a-days excessive labour causes profuse perspiration. If a man thus overheated were to stand in a draught, a cold might result, followed by severe illness, and even death. This reads well enough as an ordinary warning; but in a treatise on hygiene for popular use, the matter is now presented as follows: "If a person, whose system is excited by vigorous exertion, should suddenly expose himself to a current of air, he would probably check his perspiration and contract a disease which might involve the most serious and even fatal consequences. Which form of expression shall we cultivate? Which recommends itself to you?"

Dr. Freeman says: "In almost every page I have found it easy to put some plain English word, about whose meaning there can be no doubt, instead of those needless French and Latin words which are thought to add dignity to style, but which in truth only add vagueness."

The common temptation of beginners is to write in what they think a more elevated fashion. It needs some years of practice before a man fully takes in the truth that for real strength and above all for real clearness there is nothing like the old English speech of our fathers.

So, while we as students must study the world situation that we may the better apply the knowledge gained during academic life to the problems we shall meet when college days are over, let us not forget to cultivate pure English.

## Hockey Outlaws.

Reports have been current in the downtown papers this week regarding the fact that undergraduates of the University of Toronto will be found on the roster of the Dental Senior O.H.A. team. One of these "jumpers" attempts to explain the action of himself and the others in an obviously ludicrous fashion. His main reason comes from the fact that the Varsity "Seniors" have elected to stay out of the Senior O.H.A. And he follows this up with the "lame" excuse that Dental students have to pay the extra fee of \$10 for the use of Hart House.

As regards the last part of the explanation, the defendant is imparting absolutely false evidence which will only be swallowed by people not familiar with the Hart House regulations. Every undergraduate student in every faculty (and Dentistry is a U. of T. faculty) is required to pay the \$10 fee. This dispenses with part of the camouflage.

The other reason is even more of a joke. It is quite true that only four games will be played in the intercollegiate, but the dissatisfied ones will get all the hockey they desire with the additional Senior O.H.A. games. In spite of the testimony of the manager of the Dentals, the University of Toronto sent in an application for admission to the Senior and Junior O.H.A. series last night. This little bit of information rather punctures the "main reason of those unwilling" to play with Varsity.

It is needless to dwell upon the "fine" (?) spirit of those who are deserting the ranks of the Blue and White. The whole thing is disgusting. College loyalty is not mere pasty sentiment, but the one thing which strengthens a college in all its endeavours. Those undergraduates by turning their backs to Varsity and joining outside teams are doing their little bit in weakening Varsity's hockey chances. And they are losing the goodwill of the student body in the bargain.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

To-morrow afternoon the Varsity Seconds meet McGill. McGill feels quite confident that the five point lead that Varsity gained last Saturday will be overcome and a score in her favour registered. On the other hand we are just as confident that our team will come out of to-morrow's game winners by considerably more than a five point margin of safety.

A certain year in a certain faculty, 2T3 U.C. to be blunt, seemingly loses sight of the fact that there are other 2T3 classes in this University besides Arts U.C. We have noticed posters on not one occasion, but several where "2T3" stood out prominently with no mention made of faculty or college. Posters of this character are misleading particularly when placed in Hart House where several 2T3 years are wont to congregate.

## HISTORY OF SCIENCE

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But most of all at garden-prime:  
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The high campanula chimes the hour;  
In full canonical array  
The tall priest-lilies bend to pray;  
Pinks genuflect to litanies  
Slow-droned by sleepy bumble-bees,  
Who visit all the flowery fold  
Gathering up the gifts of gold:  
And all who have no gold to bring  
They let their little censers swing—  
Sweet savour is their offering:  
They are the peace-fullest of flocks  
From prim, punctilious hollyhocks  
To lowly, ever-wandering thyme,  
At garden-prime.

St. JOHN BENSON.

## REBELLION.

O would I were Bohemian  
Could let my scant locks grow;  
And wear the dirtiest linen  
And holiest of old clo';

And just forget to wash myself  
And leave a tell-tale trace  
Of every meal I chance to get  
Upon my noble face;

Could cast aside all customs, laws,  
And pass my days at ease;  
And be a naughty Bolshevik,  
And do as I darn please.

## Correspondence

Dear Sir—In your issue of Monday, November 17th, I have noticed an article, "St. Hilda's College. Missionary Society holds Japanese Sale," and with gratitude read all its details. I don't know how to express my gratitude to those who have taken so much interest in my people, and especially on the work of a noble woman, Hide Ichimura San.

The "Old Vic" is most noted with fidelity and loyalty of her sons and now I can count St. Hilda as one which can extend her generous and Christianlike hands towards one of her foreign students, who so nobly responded to her country's need.

Canada already has given her best sons and daughters for the world evangelization and we, who are the receivers of their best and noblest sacrifices are not forgetful, but very much grateful, yet, more than any word can express, and so, when

Canada needed her young sons beyond the seas to fight her battles, we, too, though very small and insignificant number, offered ourselves for her uses, and I am glad to say, we have done even an iota to bring Canada the honour which she deserved, and we, who have been spared, hope that our humble service in Canada might be for the her best possible means to promote and create the prosperity and peace in Canada and further the universal peace which can only be accomplished through the medium of Christian brotherhood among men. May every effort which St. Hildians put forth meet with greatest success and their influences be felt not only among the lady students alone but also among the gentlemen students so that our lives may be crowned with that which is so sweet and undestructive as the world moves on in peace and happiness.

Yours sincerely,

S. KIMURA,  
Victoria College.

WHEN THEY  
MAKE BETTER  
HATS THAN  
OURS FOR  
THE MONEY  
WE'LL HAVE  
THE M



A GOOD WAY TO  
SAVE MONEY IS  
TO PUT IT INTO  
SOMETHING  
THAT LASTS  
TRY A "ROSS"  
SILK LINED  
SOFT HAT  
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## VARSAITY ATHLETICS INITIAL PRACTICE OF U. of T. HOCKEY CLUB TO BE HELD AT ARENA ON 26th NOVEMBER

Players Are Requested to Turn Out Their Assigned Practice,  
Where Every Chance Will Be Given to Any  
Man Who Has Ability

The initial practice of the U. of T. Hockey Club will be held at the Arena on Wednesday, November 10th, from 12 till 1 noon.

Senior players have been divided into three groups.

Players are requested to turn out at the practice assigned to them. Thirty men will be tried out at each practice for the senior team. This will give every man a chance to show his ability. The best men of each group will be chosen and these will comprise the nucleus of the U. of T. Senior Intercollegiate and Senior O.H.A. teams.

Each player should bring his own skates and uniform and be ready to play at the hour the practice is called. As Varsity has entered a team in the S.P.A. series, the first game being on Saturday, December 13th, men trying for places on the team should be out for practice and also get in condition at once.

Men registered in the Preparatory Course are eligible for O.H.A.O. GROUP I.

The following men are requested to turn out for the first practice of Varsity Seniors at the Arena on Wednesday, November 26th, from 12 till 1 (noon).

November 26th, from 12 till 1 (noon):  
W. A. Dafeo, P. F. MacIntyre, J. H. Langtry, Conn Smythe, I. R. Gouinlock, N. A. Miller, H. L. McCulloch, J. S. Wilson, H. B. Ramsay, Joe Olson, L. Kay, F. G. Sullivan, A. D. Gunn, A. Caron, S. Duggan, A. A. Boyd, White, Ritchie, G. G. Bryson, H. F. Adams, H. Lindsay, S. Biehn, W. M. Kennedy, J. McMaster,

R. Dunlop, D. McCord, N. C. Smith, L. Johnstone, J. E. Goldie, C. L. Griffin, H. G. Cole, W. Woodrow.

GROUP II.

These men are requested to turn out for a practice of Varsity Seniors at the Arena on Thursday, November 17th, from 12 till 1 (noon):

(W. L. Rundle, W. C. Wilson, H. J. Nichol, C. W. Dales, R. Fritchard, M. A. Norcross, I. Campbell, H. C. Maedel, H. G. Wales, C. G. Brennan, D. S. Coons, C. B. Dover, G. G. Duncan, E. N. Wright, E. U. Underhill, N. C. Harvey, E. Ostrander, W. E. Robertson, G. A. Muntand, G. Knapp, W. G. MacDonald, R. B. Rae, E. E. Hay, E. S. Copeland, J. H. Maus, J. G. Campbell, R. P. Webb, U. H. Carruthers, W. P. Wheatley, V. J. Dunne, Westman, R. G. Cowie, H. E. Stewart.

GROUP III.

The following men are requested to turn out for practice of Varsity Seniors at the Arena on Friday, November 18th, from 12 till 1 (noon):

R. E. Hipwell, H. J. Philp, A. Waldon, M. P. MacLeod, W. Maunder, C. E. Casati, H. L. Kennedy, B. W. Marcus, A. F. Dales, G. C. Mackay, G. Evans, G. S. Williamson, H. Harper, W. J. Weston, J. W. McKee, H. R. Kelly, D. L. Pratt, J. S. Ritchie, E. E. Schinbell, W. C. Ward, R. Deacon, J. T. Wilson, R. J. Moore, S. Sufle, D. E. Catto, J. B. Ryan, G. E. Fraser, B. E. Park, E. W. Francis, E. C. Jackson, W. D. Frederick, M. A. Hare, R. A. Newlove, H. S. Spencer, F. R. MacDonald, H. W. Johnstone.

### Onlooker

"Shag and his team" again tomorrow.

A victory for Varsity would go a long way to sweeten the cup of sorrow in which we imbibed last week.

The intermediates have worked faithfully this week and are in fine fettle. It should become a battle between the back divisions of both teams.

Patterson, Sinclair and Carroll can hold up their end alright although they will be up against more opposition with Wilson on the McGill roster.

The writer of this column heartily agrees with the editorial entitled "Hockey Outlaws". Willard Box was evidently trying to be funny when he tried to explain away his and others actions.

Try again, Willard. There's more wood in the old woodman and we still have a sense of humour. It would be better this time, however to stick to the facts of the case. They go down better.

### PREP. CLASSES WILL BE ABLE TO PLAY HOCKEY

All men in Prep. Classes will be allowed to enter in the senior and Junior O.H.A. series on Varsity teams. This should bring forth some good material. Mr. R. B. West, fourth year, Arts, University College, has been chosen manager of the junior team. Mr. West is well known in hockey circles, having played on University College Jennings Cup team and boosted hockey in general around the University. He is a very capable manager and should be able to produce a winning team. Mr. West is a hard worker and should have the support of the University behind him.

The first junior game in the patriotic series will be played on December the 10th. The first senior game of the patriotic series will follow on the 13th. Varsity has a lot of good hockey material and if the players will get down to hard work Varsity should cop a little silverware this year.

Practices will begin this week, the practices taking place at 12 o'clock, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Everything is in readiness for the big turn out on Wednesday.

### U. of T. TRACK CLUB

A general meeting of the U. of T. Track Club will be held in Hart House on Friday afternoon next at 5 p.m.

It is requested that every one interested in this kind of athletics be on hand and that every faculty will be represented. With the unequalled facilities afforded in Hart House and with the new running track it is expected that a good program may be mapped out for the coming winter.

The success of the interfaculty meet with its large list of entries and competitors should speak for lively sport. A large turnout is expected.

### SWIMMING CLUB

Get your entries in to either the Swimming Instructor or at Athletic Secretary's Office, Hart House, and arrange with Mr. Winterbourne for a try-out at once. Meets begin on December 3rd and finals December 15th, 1919. From winners of these meets intercollegiate team is chosen.

Events  
50 yards 50 yards on back  
100 yards 200 yards on back  
Relay race Long Plunge  
(4 men 50 each) Diving (5 events)

### CHESS TOURNAMENT

This year's tournament is off to a very good start. The length of the list of entries is very creditable to the membership as a whole, though as usual bashfulness has left out many even of those who could have come in. There remain enough who took the plunge to enter six sections. Four has been the limit for some years.

SECTION A—H. G. Clark, B. Shaffer, A. Turnbull, J. E. Kerr, J. B. Harvey.

SECTION B—W. B. Hume, W. Williams, W. S. Vaughan, N. A. Clark, A. C. Thripp.

SECTION C—W. L. Hilliard, L. A. Weissgerber, W. A. Geddes, S. Murao, B. Hannan.

SECTION D—F. H. Wilkinson, N. F. W. Graham, W. J. Scott, E. D. MacInnes, L. C. Kilborne.

SECTION E—C. O. Morton, C. Howitt, H. G. Smith, E. Cowan.

SECTION F—W. Burd, L. F. Baer, K. A. McKay, J. A. Brodie.

Each man plays those in his own section at any place, any time before Christmas. As both black and white must be played, promptness is desirable; but if black and white are played at one sitting, the 0 or 8 games, as the case may be, will be all over in a moment. Contestants will consult opponents at once. If any one is so shiftless as to play less than half his games, what he does play cannot count in any one's score; but in any case games remaining unplayed through the fault of one opponent and not of both, go by default and count as played. A prize is awarded to the winner of every section provided he plays at least half his games of the final round, the nature of which will be announced at Christmas. Let every one get busy at once and either win a prize or sell his life at a price commensurate with the H.C.L.

### U. OF T. SWIMMING CLUB

A meeting of the swimming representatives of all the Faculties is called at 4 o'clock on Wednesday, November 26th, 1919 at Hart House, to arrange for meets to be held in December. A full Executive is requested as well.

### POOL SHARKS NOW SATISFIED BILLIARD ROOMS OPENED

Monday last saw the opening of the Hart House Billiard Academy. It was then that our anticipations were realized and the skeptic "pool sharks" were given a chance to display their wares to the motley throng of enthusiasts present.

Since then the four-cushioned artists have gradually enlarged their numbers until now it is impossible to obtain a table unless your "John Henry" is on the waiting list. The equipment has been pronounced as excellent and nothing is lacking to the comfort of "billiard fiends."

It is the desire of the establishment that the following rules be observed:  
(1) Kindly leave all articles of clothing in the cloak-room across the corridor as it promotes an untidy scene to observe coats, etc., thrown in corners and on the chairs allotted for the spectators.

(2) Spectators are requested not to locate themselves in such a position that they are a hindrance to the players.

(3) Always use the rest as it injures and deadens the cushions to sit on them.

(4) The minimum price of 10 cents an hour is the charge for the use of tables. Taking everything into consideration from the standpoints of equipment, ventilation, and service it is without a doubt one of the best billiard academies in the city and should prove to be a successful venture.

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This will not only give you a better selection than during the Christmas rush, but will also give you prompter and better service.

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The performance in the Winter Garden in which patrons may reserve seats two weeks in advance, is the same as Loew's Yonge Street Theatre



## Dentistry

## INTER-YEAR TROPHIES

There are, in the Common Room, three inter-year trophies which have not been competed for during the period of the war. Now that University affairs are once more approaching the normal let us get busy in the line of a little inter-year competition.

The large trophy presented by Dr. Secombe for inter-year Basketball has stimulated the Freshmen and they have had a team in training for the past month. It is up to the other years to get busy.

The C. D. Hubbard Co. Trophy for inter-year hockey will undoubtedly start something in this line. Then there is the Willmott shield for inter-year debating. Competition in this line would provide excellent as well as instructive entertainment at the R.D.S. meetings. Let the R.D.S. Committee continue the good work they have started by getting this under way.

Arrangements have been completed whereby the Students' Parliament of R.C.D.S. will be convened next Monday, November 24th, rather than the first Monday of December as per constitution.

One of the important matters to come before the student body at this meeting will be arrangements regarding the Students' Conference at Des Moines.

It is owing to the fact that all plans must be completed and the names of our delegates received in New York city by December 1st that Parliament is being called at this earlier date. Our quota at this "Greatest of Student Conferences" is nine—one lady student, seven male students and one professor. At Monday night's meeting plans for choosing our delegates and other matters of importance will be laid before the students. It is desired that a full turnout from all years be present.

Undoubtedly the large lecture room, N. 1, will be at our disposal and business should start promptly at eight o'clock.

## MR. HAMILTON BETTER.

Friends of Mr. R. J. Hamilton, the Manager of the University Press, will be glad to know that Mr. Hamilton is recovering from an attack of influenza which has confined him to his bed for the last two weeks. He is still weak but every day shows a progress towards recovery.

On December 9th, North, East and South Residents will hold their Annual Dance at the Metropolitan Hall. This marks the return of a function that has never been so popular in University life. Applications for tickets have almost overwhelmed the committee which regrets it is only 100 at its disposal—and there are only 100 reserved exclusively for residence men with the exception of 10 or 5 tickets for the students. Although the dance is to be formally attended, the atmosphere is to be informal, the list of patrons and patronesses, the floats of the committee are making it a savour of the formal.

## Applied Science

The Engineering Society has appointed the following to organise debating at S.P.S. Walt, Beck, Price, Ellis, Spence, Downie. Debating will be carried on in the form of impromptu, inter-year and inter-faculty debates. The first impromptu debate, whose subject will be announced later, will be held in C22 at 7.30 p.m., Thursday, November 27th. Every School man is asked to make an effort to get there. Each man present has the privilege of speaking. Inter-year debates will be held soon. Each year should organize a team. See the member of your year on the committee if you want to debate. Names of men who want to represent School in the inter-faculty debates should be given to some member of the committee and it is important that the names should be sent in promptly as School wants the best possible team to represent her.

A meeting of the executive of the Fourth Year was held Thursday at 4.30 p.m., when several matters were brought up for discussion. It was moved by Mr. Pham and M. H. Mitchell that a class fee of \$1 be imposed to cover the costs of space in Toronto, to be collected immediately. Carried. Dean Mitchell was elected honorary president of the year on motion of M. H. Mitchell and seconded by H. C. Kewan. The year dance and graduation dinner will be held also after Christmas, the dates to be set in the near future.

## 270 RECEPTION.

The annual 270 reception is to be held at University Schools on Saturday afternoon, November 28th. As this is the first of these popular functions to be held this year a large crowd is expected. Tickets will be on sale by the executive at beginning of week.

## ERRATA

In the report in Wednesday's VARSITY of the inauguration of the Chemistry Society of the Faculty of Arts, Mr. Powell was mentioned, in error, as having been elected Treasurer of the Society.

As a matter of fact Mr. Powell and Mr. F. I. Eldon each polled an equal number of votes and by agreement the two of a coin gave the position to Mr. Eldon.

Owing to this error and typographical errors, the report so far as they concern it, should read:

Hon. President—Dr. W. Lash Miller  
Vice-President—Miss J. Lane, '21.  
Treasurer—Mr. F. I. Eldon, '21.

## MENORAH SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the above association will take place on Monday, November 24th, 1919, in Room 11, Main Building, at 8 p.m. sharp. Rabbi H. R. Gold, Ph.D., of Boston, Mass., will speak on "Fundamental and Accidental Elements in Judaism." All interested are invited.

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New Term begins Tuesday Nov. 25th. Course of 6 lessons for \$5.00.  
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## UNIVERSITY SERMON

BY

CANON FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT  
of Quebec

Late Senior Chaplain, First Canadian Division.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd.

Convocation Hall, 11.00 a.m.

## U of T RUGBY CLUB

Inter-Collegiate Intermediate Championship

To-morrow afternoon at the Stadium, 2.15 sharp

## McGill II vs. Varsity II

Reserved Seats (centre section) - - - \$1.00  
Admission to end sections - - - 50c.  
Bleachers - - - 25c.  
(Above Prices Include War Tax.)

Reserved Seats on Sale at Athletic Association Office.



# The TORONTO Star

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 24, 1919.

No. 22

### SATURDAY'S GAME---THE LAST WORD IN RUGBY---TACKLING SUPERB

Shag's Cohorts Fight Hard and Vital; But Who Said The Seconds Weren't There

#### PARSONS STELLAR

U. of T. Intermediate Champs in Round 38-25

The intermediate intercollegiate championship is over. In the snappiest exhibition of rugby played here this season Varsity Seconds defeated Shag's second team by the score of 19-11, and thus won the round by 38-25. Saturday's game at the Stadium was productive of fast clean football, the tackling was the best seen here in many months, the work of the halves left nothing to be desired and both lines worked their backs with speed and machine-like precision. The Blue and White were best and deserved their victory. They were superior in nearly all departments. The tackling of Fisher, Rolph and Douglas was a treat to watch, they were down under every kick and seldom failed to bring their man to earth. The work of Fisher, in particular, was a revelation to the fans. Carroll, at center, played brilliantly. He outplayed the much-touted Wilson even against the wind and, in addition, kicked two pretty field goals. Patterson can with his customary effectiveness and was a good ground game. One of the real features of the game was the work of Joe Taylor on the half line. After Carroll was injured and forced to retire Taylor took up the burden of punting. Despite the fact that his first couple of kicks were blocked he soon got his bearings and his long spirals soon had McGill's defense in a lurch. Taylor had McGill on the defensive. Wilson was Timmins in the scrimmage. The latter broke up several Varsity kick formations. The Red and White tried several new trick plays but with little success.

The game by quarters—  
FIRST QUARTER  
McGill kicked off to Fisher who ran it back 30 yards. Carroll punted to Wilson on McGill's 25 yard line. Varsity gained possession when the Red and White fumbled and Carroll kicked a nice field goal.

### MINER'S CLUB HOLD FIRST DINNER IN HART HOUSE

The first dinner of the Mining and Metallurgical Club was held in Hart House on Tuesday evening, November 18th. After a sumptuous repast the members, seventy in number, retired to the east common room, where they were addressed by Dr. Coleman and Mr. A. J. Young. Dr. Coleman spoke on his trip along the West Coast of South America. His lecture was very interesting indeed, to a mining man and it gave a clear insight to conditions in that section of the world. Mr. A. J. Young took the aspiring "muckers" through the opening and development of Northern Ontario and brought them right up to date. As he was one of the first to go into that country, he was able to give first hand facts. In closing he stated that the north country could easily absorb them all and implored them to remain in Canada. "Give Canada the benefit of your knowledge and she will well repay you."

The meeting was then brought to a close, after a hearty vote of thanks had been tendered to the speakers.

#### FOURTH YEAR U. C.

Tickets for the fourth year University College reception to be held at U.T.S. on Saturday, November 19th, will be on sale in the main building this week. The sale of these tickets will be reserved for University College students until Wednesday, when other facilities will be given the opportunity of buying.

#### DES MOINES.

Delegates elected for Des Moines Conference to date: Knox College: Theology: Coghill, Rumsall, J. E. Anderson and Preston; Arts: Rentoul, McMillan, Taylor, Thomson, and Riddell; U.C. fourth year, S. Muro; third year, C. Noble; second year, F. Fair, F. B. Houston; first year, D. McQueen, J. C. Stone.

### SAME PADRE SCOTT OF THE TRENCHES

Can World be Our Great Family? Why Not?

#### IDEALS VITAL

League of Nations Not Perfect. Lame Excuse For Weak Support. Co-operate.

Just as Canon G. F. Scott exerted a magnetic influence over the First Canadian Division, so he attracted a capacity congregation to Convocation Hall Sunday morning.

"Where there is no vision the people perish," a part of Proverbs 29:18, was taken by Canon Scott as the text of his sermon. He stated that the vision which the Allied Nations had before them won the war. This was embodied in the conviction that right could not be defeated.

In a time of investigations and remodelings we must avoid becoming too serious, said Canon Scott, but make every action and thought a step towards a world brotherhood. With this vision of the world as one great family, there is a chance for the success of the League of Nations. The League is by no means perfect, but that fact must not lessen our efforts in striving for the realization of this ideal. On the men of the "Red Patch," and their comrades rests a great responsibility, that of perpetuating a brotherhood such as existed in the army. A self-confidence not bred of conceit or self-satisfaction, but a self-reliance acquired in the training school of France gives each man a character which will be an asset to Canada. In a land of inestimable breadth and possibilities we should avoid the mistakes of older nations and keep the high ideal before us.

There is but one vision adequate to the individual requirements and that is the achievement of an ordinary ambition, but to accomplish some great thing, only the strength of a close relationship to Jesus Christ will avail.

In Canada's people lies her greatest wealth, said Canon Scott. An undisciplined body of citizens entails a greater loss than the destruction of a material source of wealth. The teaching profession is second only to that of the spiritual.

A narrow vision will suffice in the achievement of an ordinary ambition, but to accomplish some great thing, only the strength of a close relationship to Jesus Christ will avail.

### WIDE INTERESTS OF UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT DEMAND ATTENTION

Christmas Has a Human Interest For Everyone—Don't Forget The Needs of Others—Lend a Hand

Are you interested in the affairs of your University Settlement? If not, you are neglecting an interesting, useful and important part of your education. Such a statement is perhaps arbitrary but could be proved correct, did space permit. It is not too late for you to begin an enquiry into this essential branch of knowledge and a perusal of the items which follow would be a convenient preliminary step for you to take. They comprise the timetable of the weekly activities of "The Club," as the Settlement is known among its members in the neighbourhood of the corner of Adelaide and Peter Streets, and for some distance in several directions.

#### University Settlement—Weekly Schedule. Winter—1919

Monday—  
3:30-4:15 p.m. Girls' Library.  
3:30-5:30 " Queen Mary Club, Girls 12-13 years Junior Sewing Classes—Girls 6-9 years.  
7:30-9 " English Classes for Foreigners.  
9-9:30 " Library for English Students.  
7:30-9:30 " Camp Fire Club—Girls 14-17 years.  
Tuesday—  
2-4 p.m. City Department of Health Well Baby Clinic.  
3:30-5:30 " Merry Maidens Club—Girl 10-11 years.  
3:30-4:15 " Girls' Library.  
4-5 " Junior Girls' Story Hours—Girls 5-9 years.  
7:30-10 " White Shield Club—Mothers.  
Young Varsity Club—Senior Boys.

### QUESTION OF MEMBERSHIP OF PHARMACY COLLEGE IN HART HOUSE EXPLAINED

Druggists Neither Occasional or Registered Students in The University of Toronto

#### PLAIN FACTS

Sir Robert Regrets Condition No Partiality

"My attention has been drawn to an outline of the interview which Dr. Bruce Macdonald and I had with the Students' Administrative Council last Monday afternoon. As I remember the statement of Dr. Macdonald I am afraid that there has been some misunderstanding as to the meaning of what he said with regard to the relation of the Ontario College of Pharmacy to the University. Will you allow me, therefore, to state the exact relationship and its effect upon the membership of the Pharmacy students in Hart House?"

"The Ontario College of Pharmacy is by the University Act one of the Colleges affiliated with the University and has representation on the Senate of the University, therefore it is incorrect to say that Pharmacy has no connection with the University of Toronto. On the other hand the students of the College of Pharmacy are not registered in the University of Toronto and the University gives them no instruction. They are neither occasional students nor regular registered students of the University. Only those who at the end of the session take the degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy are members of the University of Toronto. They then become graduates, and as alumni of the University would have the right to the same privileges in Hart House as any other graduate of the University. Inasmuch, however, as the regular students of the College of Pharmacy have no official connection with the University either by registration or instruction, they cannot be regarded, in the judgment of the Committee which is dealing with this matter, as having any right to the privileges in the Hart House, which has been given to the University especially for the use of students of the University of Toronto."

"In taking up this position there has been not the slightest intention of discriminating against the College of Pharmacy or Osgoode Hall. It is simply a matter of principle that the Hart House is meant for those who can be regarded as students of the University of Toronto. I regret very much that action of this character, which seems to me to be involved in the situation should have been regarded as in any sense a reflection on students in other institutions, some of whom are and others of whom will be graduates of the University of Toronto."

#### IMPORTANT NOTICES

The clerk in charge of athletic attendance comes on duty Monday November 24th the gym. His hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Students in the First and Second Years are reminded that to record their attendance, the locker cards must be deposited with the club in charge on entering locker room.

The regular meeting of the Students' Administrative Council will be held in the South Common Room, Hart House, on Wednesday afternoon, November 26th at 6 p.m. The executive meeting will be held at 4 p.m.

An important meeting of all tennis representatives and those interested in to sport will be held in Mr. Reed's office (today) at 6 p.m. Discussion about new tennis courts is on the slate. All turn out.

A meeting of all women on "The Varsity" Staff will be held at the U.C. Women's Union on Tuesday afternoon, November 26th at 3 o'clock. Important business is to be discussed.

On Tuesday, November 25th at 4:30 p.m., Mr. J. Campbell White will speak to the Victoria College men and women in connection with the National Forward Movement Campaign. Mr. White is the founder of the Laymen's Movement and one may expect a most instructive address from him.

### HISTORICAL CLUB MEETS FOR FIRST TIME SINCE '16

Important Papers Read—Six Meetings to be Held—New Members Admitted

The one hundred and fifth meeting of the Historical Club was held in Hart House on Thursday, November 20th. A large number both of the active and honorary members were present. This was the first regular meeting since the club suspended its activities in the year 1915-16. Early in November, through the efforts of its honorary members, five men of the second year and twenty-five of the third and fourth years were elected to membership, making a total of thirty active members now on the roll. Six meetings will be held this year, and the subject which is being discussed is "The League of Nations". From the good lively discussion shown on Thursday evening a most successful year may be anticipated.

The President, Mr. H. M. Smith, opened the meeting by calling upon the Honorary President, Professor Wrong, to give a short talk on the history of the club. Professor Wrong said that the idea first came from McGill, but it so rapidly developed in Varsity that the Historical Club soon became one of the best and most exclusive clubs of the undergraduate body. He entreated the present members to do their utmost to live up to its glorious tradition, and to keep up its high intellectual and social status. During the course of the evening three papers were read. Mr. F. J. Guenther read the first paper on "Experiments in Ancient History". Mr. R. A. Mackay on "Modern Experiments. The Congress of Vienna"; and Mr. A. F. Amis on "The Problem of the Freedom of the Seas". The discussion, the hosts of the evening being the Historical Staff of the University.

### TWO NEW CHAIRS INAUGURATED AT VICTORIA COLLEGE

On Friday evening, November 10th, the inauguration of two chairs in the curriculum, those of Religious Education and Sociology, took place in Victoria College Chapel. Chancellor Bowles outlined the circumstances which made possible the addition of two new professors to the staff, and in introducing the speakers, commented on the desirability of these two practical courses in theology. Professor F. W. Langford, B.A., M.R.E., a graduate of Victoria, spoke of the necessity of training ministers to supervise child and adolescent education. This work is the minister's most fruitful field. Moreover, a minister who understands the primary principles of psychology and pedagogy, is in a position to guide public sentiment and to advise his community regarding educational needs.

Continued on page 4.

### SOME NEW STARS REVEALED AT VIC.

Seven Presentations of Three Plays of Originality

#### HAMLET HARD HIT

Audience Rocks With Laughter. Irish, Scotch and English—Oh my!

The McGill kitchen presented a scene of deepest gloom on the afternoon of July 11th, 1912. For was not John himself, who had beaten the drum at Orange procession since he had been able to carry it, took back with the chequered "Hibernian" of the "Orange and Blue" Jessie, the faithful wife, prepared the evening meal and tried to cool their ardent somewhat. The son of the house, Tom, comes in and his father informs him that he is to represent the family and beat the drum on the morrow. But Tom shows a stubbornness, quite unexpected in an Irishman, and refuses. A rather heated argument between father and son ensues in which Jessie tries to act as peace-maker. Tom finally breaks the drum which his father and grandfather had carried, and which was the pride of John's heart. Thus he definitely settles, in a truly Irish fashion, the fact that he will not play the drum at the Orange procession.

The parts were well taken by Mary Marshall, '11, as Andy Harron; Gladys Wiggins, '23, as Tom McGill; Gladys Cox, '21, as John McGill; and Margaret Rus, '22, as Jessie. Special mention must be made of the two last who delighted the audience with the naturalness of their acting and their sympathetic representation of Irish life.

In the second play of the evening Max Beerbohm, Hall Caine, Rudyard Kipling, and Jerome K. Jerome were contestants for the seat for literature. The characteristics of these authors were very cleverly portrayed by the different actresses. The part of Jerome K. Jerome, the successful candidate, was played by Rose McGill, '23; that of Rudyard Kipling, by Helen Cairns, '21; Max Beerbohm, by Helen Pollock, '11; Flora Slater, '23; and Vera Hogarth, '23, respectively.

The lobby of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, was the scene of the third play. Four reporters of prominence, Dublin journals were busily engaged in discussing the play then in progress. The most talkative of all, Mr. Bar Bourne, did not deign to witness the play but busied himself in extracting information from the others. Mr. Inackes, Mr. Bawlawney and Inackes were denouncing the play in no measured terms. Mr. Inackes, in particular, declared it was an affront to the purity of Irish women. The others expressed their opinion of a modern dramatist who would dare to trifle with an absolutely disgusting and immoral play. The play was none other than Shakespeare's "Hamlet".

### COMMERCE AND FINANCE CLUB TO HOLD INITIAL SMOKER AND PLAN YEAR'S ACTIVITY

The first meeting of the Commerce and Finance Club will be held tomorrow evening in Hart House and will take the form of a Smoker. All members of the Club are asked to be present in order that they may have presented to them, but the executive, for their approval, the plan of activities for the year. Prof. M. A. Mackenzie, the Hon. President of the Club, has been asked to speak, supper will be served, and everything promises to make the evening a bumper one and a good starter for the season. Be sure to be there and remember—Tuesday, November 25 at 8 p.m., West Common Room, Hart House.

#### SHERWOOD EDDY SUPER.

A few of the University allotment of fifty tickets for the Sherwood Eddy Supper, at Central Y.M.C.A. on Monday at 8:15 p.m. are still available on application at the Y.M.C.A. office, Hart House.

Dr. Eddy, who is in the city for the one day only, has unquestionably spoken to more men students representing a greater number of nationalities than his other living man with the exception of Dr. John R. Mott. As director of Y.M.C.A. work for Asia he has been compelled to think and the widest terms. He has just recently returned from Asia Minor, and his super address will deal with the present situation in the Mohammedan world.

#### SWIMMING CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the representatives of all faculties in Hart House, on Wednesday, Nov. 26th, 1919, at 4 o'clock, to meet the Executive to arrange for the meets to be held in December. A full attendance please.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 24, 1919.

## Neglected Opportunities.

One of the chief objects of a University education is to produce a wide general culture. It is a fact very easily forgotten, particularly in the scientific and technical courses. Even in arts it is often overlooked. Some students, in the rush and hurry of student activities, are apt to think that these have the chief claim on their time. Others denote themselves wholly to the course laid down in the Calendar and think that in restricting their attention solely to preparing their daily work they are doing their whole duty to themselves. Surely there is more to be obtained in the University of Toronto than can be achieved by either of these methods of life.

The University student who does not make use of the Royal Ontario Museum is not getting the best out of his sojourn in Toronto. There is something there for every student, the historian, the biologist, the economist, each according to his tastes. Possibly it is not generally known to the students that this Museum is one of the best on the continent.

The Art Museum of Toronto, widely known as "The Grange," also offers plenty of opportunities, to the student to broaden his mind and to widen his culture. At present the forty-first annual exhibition of the Royal Canadian Academy is taking place at the Grange. Every student of this University should be sufficiently interested in the work of Canadian artists to visit this exhibit once at least. We can safely guarantee that a second visit would do him no harm. The Robertson collection of Canadian historical pictures in the College Street Public Library is also well worth a visit. This is one of the finest collections of national historical pictures in the world.

It is only by making use of such opportunities and such privileges that any student can hope to obtain the best education during his years at College. Both butterfly and pedant would do well to remember facts like these.

## A Challenge.

News has come from the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon of an event both novel and significant. It appears that the local council of labour unions approached the University authorities with a view to obtaining instruction in Political Economy and allied subjects. Though the request occasioned not a little surprise, the matter was immediately taken up, with the result that, at the present time a regular course of lectures is being delivered in the local Labour Temple by University professors. In other words labour leaders in this western city are no longer being left to absorb the visionary teaching and often hairbrained methods of the Slav, as dangerous to this country as they have been fated to Russia. Instead these men are being impregnated with sound principles of economic thought and stable government while the fallacies and pitfalls of visionary methods are being pointed out to them.

The importance of a move such as this at the present time is obvious. It indicates firstly the onset of a reaction, on the part of the rank and file of the labour movement, from a destruction to a constructive attitude towards the affairs of the world. This is the more striking in that it was in a western city that the idea of the O.B.U. had its inception. And secondly it manifests a disposition on the part of the Universities of Canada to enlarge their sphere of usefulness to the country, and to assume responsibilities hitherto, in some cases at least, repudiated by men, who possibly were so high minded that they were short sighted.

We are of the opinion no better service can be rendered by the Universities to the country than by activities of this character. While it is true that the first duty of the University lies towards its full time students—men and women who in one way or another are enabled to take a regular course—it has at the same time an important duty towards those not so fortunately placed. The masses to-day are looking for instruction and leadership along service lines, a want which can be adequately supplied only by the Universities through the extension department.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

We would call your attention to a statement from President Falconer regarding the exact relationship and its effect upon the membership of the Pharmacy Students of Hart House. This should clear up any misunderstanding existing in the minds of those concerned.

In an editorial, "Hockey outlaws" a statement regarding the relation of the Dental Faculty to Hart House was made. To correct any erroneous impression it might be explained that the fee of \$10 is optional for Dental students while other faculties must pay the fee. In any case it has nothing to do with Varsity hockey.

If a Des Moines canvasser "hits you up" don't pull a long face and mumble an unintelligible excuse. If you can't afford to support the movement say so. Your frankness will save you worry and the canvasser time. Give if you can, support the movement at any rate if you can't.

## XMAS GREETING CARDS

The correct thing in Christmas cards is your own special card with your name printed or engraved with your selected sentiment in proper type arrangement. We have a wide range to choose from and you are invited to see them. They cost little more than the common kind.

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## The Bass Drum

The peace that passeth all understanding brooded like a benediction over the Hart House Library where a score or so of good men and solemn were stretched out on the lazy red loungers or curled up in the cosy granddaddy chairs, licking up Kipling, revelling in Dunsany and gloating over Sygne. All were quite oblivious of the world and their neighbours, over the softly lighted room there drowsed a soothing and sympathetic silence.

Suddenly a crash, like the smashing and smithering of a plate-glass show window. The door shatters open and a "gent" clatters in, tramps to the middle of the room, gives himself a noisy welcome and flops down in the most comfortable chair. Producing from his pocket the sporting edition of the Evening Telephone, he proceeds with much rustling and crackling of paper to paw over its sheets, tearing like a head demented from page one to forty-eight and then reverting to the operation, bucking himself up under the strain of this unwanted mental exertion by humming "Con Spirito" the "Alcoholic Blues."

After about seven and a half years of this maddening and nerve-racking distraction, there is a second eruption of the roughnecks. The newcomer apparently is a crony of the original disturber, for he noisily drags up a chair and they both host up their heels on an adjacent table and bare forth in a boisterous confabulation: ".....betting 3 to 1....waited twenty minutes for soup....rotten organization....she says to me."

At first I was after deciding to cast myself out the window in the hope of ending my misery forever on the flagstones below, but now on second thought I am galloping down to Osgoode Hall to discover whether there is any law against killing these jabbering slob-tongues.

## THE GARDEN OF EDEN

The serpent with the three hundred and 'unseen heads' is stopped at the gate of the Garden of Eden and impatiently it writhes and wriggles, sways and twists. Within there lies the promised land, flowing with milk and honey—well, leastwise with milk and cream, sniffing savory odors of cooking viands, the famished well-pok yelps and barks. Raucous cries of "pass him back" and loud shouts of "let's go, let's go," whilst Horatius Celerus in the Thermophyle of the entrance door, cocking his green Borsalino at a more rakish angle, grins his teeth on with the dog-eared determination of one of Gouraud's own poilus, mutters, "Il ne passera pas." But the rumbling and the murmurs grow with ominous threat, and the day will come when the hungry horde will trample underfoot this lone minute-man.

Beware, O ye gatekeepers and guardians; take heed, O ye wardens and guardians. Hunger ye not what the lean spectre of Hunger accomplished in those bloody days of the French Terror has fast forgot what that cadaverous famine, famine, did to our Little White Fatigue. Gentlemen, let me introduce to you Mr. Corbie Klaxon who will sing that charming little ditty entitled "Drink to me only with thine eyes," to the instrumental accompaniment of a tuning-fork, or even a table-fork; Mademoiselle Gaby Frowlows—inevitably advertised as late prima California of the Imperial Russian Ballet, who will execute a pas seule, Sergeant Dextrous Diggs, who will do a few conjuring tricks with the watches and money—if any—of the undergrads, ending up with his famous disappearing act; last, and least—of the sartorial point of view—the Twinkleton Chorus of the Cabaret Ambulant, who, under the personal supervision of M'sieu Joey de Vivre, will fill the intermissions with Mack Sennett dances. Gentlemen, why not? Let's "The Bass Drummer."

## MUSICAL CLUB TO BE FORMED

A meeting for all those interested in music was held last Wednesday in the music room of Hart House. The turn-out being poor. Another meeting is called for next Wednesday. A musical club shall be formed, presided over by Mr. Bowles. This club aims at holding musicals, engaging professional talent as well as students, permitting women to attend. The room is not to be desecrated by jazz artists—a spirit of classical production shall be retained at all times. The club, also, as Mr. Bowles stated, shall make this music room the repository of many valuable antique instruments as well.

## DR. J. CAMPBELL WHITE TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Arrangements have been made to have Dr. J. Campbell White, of New York, who will be speaking in Massey Hall on November 25th, in connection with the National Convention of the Inter-Church Forward Movement, address an open meeting of men and women students in Victoria College Chapel on Tuesday, at 4.30 o'clock.

Dr. White, known continentally as one of the originators and for more than a decade general Secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement,

The average man when ordering a suit would say "Oh, make it like the last one." If it were not for the discriminating tastes of the ladies we would all be dressed alike. If you would please the dressed alike, so to 132, where your individual needs are always considered.

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## RUGBY GAME

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1.

goal. Shortly afterwards Carroll kicked into touch behind the McGill line for a point. Wilson kicked to Midfield and backs by Lazier and Hamilton carried the ball to McGill's 30 yard line, where Carroll again kicked a field goal. Varsity were forcing the play and had the wind against them. After some nice running by Patterson Carroll kicked for a point. He repeated shortly afterwards. Varsity, 9; McGill, 0.

## SECOND QUARTER

Wilson and Carroll exchanged punts and the former was bounded on his quarter line by Fisher. McGill lost 10 yards for offside and Wilson booted to Carroll near midfield, where he kicked over McGill's line and Rolph, Douglas and Fisher pounced on Clisholm for a rouge. McGill began to gain ground on shift formations, but Varsity line held and Wilson kicked to Patterson on Varsity's 5 yard line. On an exchange of kicks Varsity got possession ten yards out, but McGill secured a loose ball and Parsons rounded the end for a try. It was not converted. Varsity, 10; McGill, 5.

## THIRD QUARTER

A nice run by Parsons put McGill in position to kick for a point. Carroll was injured but continued. He was forced to retire shortly afterwards and Ketchum replaced him. Taylor went to centre half. Taylor's kick was blocked 20 yards out and Parsons went over for another touch on the first down. McGill were having all the better of the play. Varsity gained yards on backs but Taylor's kick was blocked and McGill secured and booted to Patterson, who ran it back nicely. Taylor made a 30 yard run around the end and then punted a nice high one behind the McGill line for a rouge. Varsity, 11; McGill, 11.

## FOURTH QUARTER

Varsity forced the play and their backs tore holes in the McGill line. Taylor was kicking beautifully now. After five minutes' play Clisholm muffed a punt behind the McGill line and Rolph secured for a touch. McGill could make no impression on the Varsity line and Taylor booted to the deadline for a point. A McGill kick was blocked and Brown dribbled it to the deadline for a single. Varsity secured a try just before full time. Varsity, 19; McGill, 11.

Varsity	Position	McGill
Brown	Fly Wing	Canfield
Carroll	Backs	Clisholm
J. Taylor	Backs	Wilson
Patterson	Backs	Kear
Patterson	Backs	Kear
Murray	Quarter	E. Parson
Douglas	Scrimmage	Timmins
Gunn	Scrimmage	Steatham
Houston	Scrimmage	Whittall
Lazier	Inside	L. Parson
Earle	Inside	Allen
Hamilton	Inside	Rees
N. Taylor	Middles	McDonald
Rolph	Outside	Little
Fisher	Outside	Kear
Referee, Sinc McEwen	Umpire, Hewitt	

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## Toike Oike: Prize Essay

## TOIKE OIKE

In the days when the Faculty of Applied Science had not even been "School" for very long, there came to this abode of meekness and peacefulness a fresh and event which has happened occasionally since, verdant in his verdure, and rejoicing in the name of Cornelius Murphy. His co-mates and brothers in exile, finding this name difficult of articulation, with the pretty wit, for which they have always been noted, re-named him "Ike."

In due time he arrived at all the dignity and prestige of a third year man, and the time of Engineering Society Elections was nigh. Our hero was nominated for President, and feeling ran high, but the stock of eloquence was at the usual level.

Now it happened that the official, entrusted with the cleaning operations in the building, was a true son of Erin—red of hair and rich of brogue, and not aware of the importance of the proceedings, he burst into the meeting on sweeping bent. "Outside," cried a section of the meeting. "Hats," cried the back row, but the greatest volume of sound resolved itself into "Speech."

The noble fellow rose to the table and the situation simultaneously. "Gints," he said, "It's meself that's not accustomed to the makin' of a speech, but seem' as you'll be alther askin' me o'ill toik me chance. Says I—Choose ye the gint ye'll be loikin' the bist. Vote for that shalpeen MacPhairson if 'e will, but if its moi advice ye'll be askin' Toik 'e Oike Murphy."

Cheers resounded through the hall. Supporters of the gentle Ike yelled "Toik 'e Oike" until they were hoarse, and it became the party cry until after the election. Then everybody thought it was so good that it was put into the school yell—and there you are.

H. K. MacLEAN, 2T1.

## NOTICE.

Will the following of the Mock Parliament Committee meet in the Main Common Room in Hart House at 8 p.m., today, Monday. It is most important that each man be out on time. L. Patrick, C. Vining, F. Jaspersen, L. Blackwell, W. J. Hamby, H. J. F. Stewart, chairman.



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## Announcement to Varsity Men!

A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dresses, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### INITIAL PRACTICE OF U. of T. HOCKEY CLUB TO BE HELD AT ARENA ON 26th NOVEMBER

Players Are Requested to turn out their Assigned Practice,  
Where Every Chance Will Be Given to Any  
Man Who has Ability

The initial practices of the U. of T. Hockey Club will be held at the Arena on Wednesday, from 12 till 1 noon.

Senior players have been divided into three groups

Players are requested to turn out at the practice assigned to them. Thirty men will be tried out at each practice for the senior team. This will give every man a chance to show his ability. The best men of each group will be chosen and these will comprise the nucleus of the U. of T. Senior Intercollegiate and Senior O.H.A. teams. Each player should bring his own skates and uniform and be ready to play at the hour the practice is called. As Varsity has entered a team in the S.P.A. series, the first game being on Saturday, December 13th, men trying for places on the team should be out for practice and also get in condition at once.

Men registered in the Preparatory Course are eligible for O.H.A.

#### Group I.

The following men are requested to turn out for the first practice of Varsity Seniors at the Arena on Wednesday, November 26th, from 12 till 1 (noon):  
W. A. Dafe, P. F. MacIntyre, J. H. Langtry, Conn Smythe, R. J. Gouinlock, N. A. Miller, H. L. McCulloch, J. S. Wilson, H. B. Ramsay, Joe Olson, L. Kay, F. G. Sullivan, A. D. Gunn, A. Caren, S. Duggan, A. A. Boyd, White, Ritchie, G. G. Bryson, H. F. Adams, H. Lindsay, S. Biehn, W. M. Kennedy, J. McMaster, R. Dunlop, D. McCord, N. C. Smith, L.

Johnstone, J. E. Goldie, C. L. Griffin, H. G. Cole, W. Woodrow.

#### Group II.

These men are requested to turn out for a practice of Varsity Seniors at the Arena on Thursday, November 17th, from 12 till 1 (noon).

W. L. Rundle, W. C. Wilson, H. J. Nichol, C. W. Dales, R. Pritchard, M. A. Norcross, C. Campbell, H. C. Maedel, H. G. Wales, C. G. Brennan, D. S. Coons, C. B. Dover, G. G. Duncan, E. N. Wright, E. U. Underhill, N. C. Harvey, E. Ostrander, W. E. Robertson, G. A. Munstard, G. Knapp, W. G. MacDonald, R. B. Rae, E. E. Hay, E. S. Copeland, J. H. Maus, J. G. Campbell, R. P. Webb, U. H. Carruthers, W. P. Whetley, V. J. Dunne, Westman, R. G. Cowie, H. E. Stewart.

#### Group III.

The following men are requested to turn out for practice of Varsity Seniors at the Arena on Friday, November 18th, from 12 till 1 (noon):

R. E. Hipwell, H. J. Philp, A. Waldon, M. P. MacLeod, W. Maund, C. E. Cassitt, H. L. Kennedy, B. W. Markus, A. F. Dales, G. C. MacKay, G. Evans, G. S. Williamson, H. Harper, W. J. Weston, J. W. McKee, H. R. Kelly, D. L. Pratt, J. S. Ritchie, E. E. Schinbein, W. C. Ward, R. Deacon, J. T. Wilson, R. J. Moore, S. S. Suffle, D. E. Catto, J. B. Ryan, C. E. Fraser, B. E. Park, E. W. Francis, E. C. Jackson, W. D. Frederick, M. A. Hare, R. A. Newlove, H. S. Spencer, F. R. MacDonald, H. W. Johnstone

### VARSITY JUNIOR O.H.A. TURN OUT WEDNESDAY

Candidates Divided Into Two Groups  
First Game With Aura Lee  
on December 10th.

The first practice of the Varsity Junior O.H.A. team will be held on Wednesday, November 16th, from 12.30 to 1.00 p.m. at the Arena.

The junior squad has been divided into two groups, as listed below. Players are requested to bring their own skates and uniforms, and every man must be ready to step on the ice at the hour allotted to his group. The team meets Aura Lee, the present S.P.A. capholders, in the opening game of the S.P.A. junior series on Wednesday, December 10th. It is essential that every one be on hand at the opening practices in order that a team may be rounded into shape in the short space of two weeks.

#### Group 1

Will Practice From 12.30 to 1 P.M. WEDNESDAY

L. D. Croll, D. K. Findlay, L. J. Ross, S. Greay, H. D. Willford, R. G. Gordon, H. Wolfson, W. M. Armstrong, R. Palmer, R. C. Cox, R. B. McLaughlin, F. E. Watson, W. R. Walters, P. O'Brien, F. R. Kelly, A. B. Moore, C. W. Dales, T. A. Stone, B. B. Elliot, F. A. Wilcox.

#### Group 2

Will Practice From 12.30 to 1 P.M. THURSDAY

M. M. Smart, Fisher, C. H. Drummond, N. B. Chadwick, W. Rowland, R. Ryrie, F. O. Evans, N. B. Smith, G. L. Wilson, A. B. Sutherland, W. P. Dennis, C. R. May, R. W. Carson, A. M. Fitzgerald, J. A. Phillips, W. G. Currie, R. M. Ziemann, H. A. Reilly, W. C. MacTavish.

Any players who have not registered and who are desirous of trying out for the junior team, are asked to report to Manager West at the Arena on Wednesday between 12 and 1, when arrangement will be made for them to turn out at a subsequent practice. The junior age limit is under 20 on January 1st, 1920. Men registered in Prep. courses are eligible for this team.

### DIFFERENT FACULTIES MUST ENTER JUNIORS AND SENIORS

#### Meeting of Sifton Cup Teams

A meeting of the representatives of Sifton Cup teams from the different faculties will be held in Hart House on Thursday, November 26th at 5 p.m.

Owing to the increased registration in the University it was decided by the executive that the following faculties must enter both a junior and a senior team in this series: Dentistry, Science, Medicine, University College, and Victoria. The remaining faculties may enter either two teams or one team entering, as this is a very important meeting and the schedule will draw up.

#### HART HOUSE AND DANCING

Less freedom is given the University College, where each year applies for permission from a Council of the Faculty. The class dances are held in U.C.S. and must finish at eleven sharp. Usually fine parties of this sort constitute a year's social activities. A year gathering of an educational nature should limit its dancing following the address or paper of the evening to one hour. A meeting of this sort is advised to end itself by 10.30 p.m.

### PLAYERS: "FALL IN"

Will the following men please turn out in uniform Monday (to-night) at 4.15 p.m. The floor is reserved at this time for these players only: Bell, Giley, Logan, Graham, Coles, Preston, Holmes, W. N. Kemp, Dickson, Gull, Robinson, Albertson, Railway, Code, McDonald, Windrim and Creelman. To all other candidates trying out, the floor is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday till 4.45 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 5-6 p.m.

A game of indoor baseball will be played Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. Any players may attend.

### ONLY A FEW MORE CHANCES GET YOUR TICKET AND DON'T BE A GROUSER

Only 50 double tickets are now available for the big dance of The Varsity Veterans Association, to be held on Friday, November 28th.

Payed up members of the Association are being considered first, and if any such desire tickets it would be advisable to apply immediately as this desirable function is limited absolutely to 400 couples.

See your faculty representative to-day and avoid being a grouser to-morrow. The features of this long anticipated function are:

"Barrage of overseas (French) music";  
"Ration parties at Arras, Vimy, Lens, Kemmell, Ypres, Paschendale";  
"Enlist for \$1.25";  
"Bring your own nurse";  
"Zero hour 8.15";  
"Go over the top for your faculty".

### Onlooker

We gotcha this time, Shag! It was sweet revenge under most fitting circumstances. And the rosters were not the least backward in letting Shag & Co. know how much they enjoyed it.

We rather wonder now if Shag is the wonderful manufacturer of football machines as advertised. We hate to think he didn't try in the case of his intermediates.

Saturday's game was featured by Carroll's superb drop-kicking, Patterson's running, Fisher and Rolph's great tackling and "Joe" Taylor's self-redemption in the last quarter. For McGill, Parsons and Wilson outshone their team-mates.

Hockey will hold the centre of the stage from now on. The noon-hour on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will see ninety senior and forty junior puck-chasers at the Arena. Varsity will not want from a shortage of material despite Dental desertions.

Varsity's basketball efforts to date are bearing much fruit. Candidates for the senior team have dwindled down to 17: Bell, Logan, Dickson, Gillies and Preston—veterans of former teams—have returned to form and are setting a dizzy pace for the ambitious ones who are after a regu ar berth.

The McGill Daily breezes forthwith the following piece of interesting news: "Hockey championship hasn't a bad sound either, guess we can do it too". We heartily agree that the hockey championship will be "sound" as McGill is concerned and also that McGill is quite capable of doing "it". Blow, ye breezes, blow.

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## University College

The regular meeting of the U.C. Women's Lit. was held in the large drawing-room at Argill House on Saturday evening. The program for the evening was a paper on "The Immortality of Nature" by Miss Bevis Chant. She spoke of her life and her characteristics, reading a number of her poems and letters to illustrate the various points, and ended by reading several more of the shorter poems which are best suited for quotation. Miss Wright spoke next of Thompson's prose works and read one of his essays on "The Immortality of Nature". Mrs. Wallace, the honorary president, said she was sure that some of the members had favourite poems of Thompson's they would like to hear read, and Miss Lobb read "Little Jezebel".

The next meeting of the Society, on December 16th, will also be held at Argill House and a play will be given by the graduates.

Don't forget the Modern Language Club, which meets on Friday at 8:30 St. George Street. Two papers on modern French literature, music and refreshments. Also first year representative is to be elected.

2T2 U.C. enjoyed its first class party year at U.C. last Friday evening. Those present enjoyed dancing while bridge was provided for any who did not wish to dance. Refreshments were served and, as usual, provided a stimulus to friendship and conversation.

This class party marked the establishment of a new precedent for such functions. The class party had in its first year, a service of a member of the fourth year, who has had great experience at such affairs during the years of the war. This year, however, as the class party was held on a Friday evening, the service of a member of the fourth year was not possible. The class party was held on a Friday evening, the service of a member of the fourth year was not possible. The class party was held on a Friday evening, the service of a member of the fourth year was not possible.

## 2T2 Discussion Club.

Don't forget the weekly discussion in Room 5 of the library every Monday at 3 p.m. The topic is "The U.C. in Canada and the U.S. will be in the best interests of Canada."

## Knox College

In the debate with Trinity College, on December 10th, Messrs. McKinnon and McLeod will uphold the honor of the college. We rally expect them to win the honours.

During the past week, Dr. Pidgeon of Blair Street Presbyterian Church delivered the James Robert lectures. The subject taken was Home Missions. In his three interesting lectures, Dr. Pidgeon sketched the history of the missionary efforts of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and then explained the many and great problems which confront the church in Canada and the need of dealing with them. The lectures were greatly appreciated by all the students.

## Medicine

Go to your first aid for the Veterans' dance, November 18th, today.

The Medical Sub-committee on Discipline after a six hour session, is believed to have drafted a comprehensive report on the recent explosion of the junior years. Nothing will be given for publication till the matter comes before the main committee of the Council.

The financial campaign for the Des Moines Conference is making excellent progress. With over half the money collected from the students already in hand, canvassers will continue their work till the objective has been reached. There are a few reports of individual men not doing their share of the work, but towards the end of the year, the representatives, it is hoped, that these students will reconsider their decision in this matter. Medicine must not fail to have its full quota at Des Moines. The canvassers giving up a lot of time to put this campaign across, do not make it harder for them by failing to do your part.

The idea of having a large selection committee for the Des Moines delegates has been abandoned. The electing of delegates, it is understood, will be up to each year executive to carry out in the way it seems best. It is thought by many that an opportunity should be afforded those anxious to go to make application to their year president. This method, together with nominations in an open meeting and a vote on all the candidates would seem a satisfactory arrangement. It should not be forgotten that delegates will be expected to finance part of their trip.

## CHESS CLUB 10

Everybody who plays chess turn out to-night in the North Court of Argill House. Visitors are expected and every man is requested to be on hand. If you have board and pieces of your own bring them along. A full turn out is necessary because it is possible that members will take part in the first match of the city league to-night.

## Dentistry

Now that the new wing of our college is sufficiently completed to permit work in the different laboratories our students are feeling much better than they were in the term. It is however unnecessary and would be unfortunate should an ambition to work cause neglect of either those privileges or duties which registration in the R.C.D.S. places upon each of us.

It matters not to what faculty one belongs, he should strive to fill his place as a student of his particular college. This is especially applicable to us who are in the Faculty of Dentistry and of those of us who fail to take advantage of our privileges, dates and opportunities while undergraduates. It may be expected we will also fail to attain that place in the ranks of our chosen profession which individual ability if properly applied and directed would make for us when we bid adieu to alma mater and place ourselves in the ranks of our fellow citizens. Many of us will be settling in places where as a professional man we will be expected not only to pull teeth and fill cavities there, but to fill a place in the social and other life of the community. To a very large extent at least the place we will fill must depend upon our general versatility and ability rather than upon our professional efficiency.

With the above lines as a prelude we would now approach the real object of our remarks, namely, to again remind you of the meeting of the Students' Parliament of R.C.D.S. on Friday evening.

Subjects will be placed before the house this evening which every one of us should have opinions and should the business be shaping itself in opposition to your opinion nothing would please the Cabinet and Parliament better than a discussion of the subject and an opportunity of hearing your view expressed before the house.

There is a month Parliament meets and there is an opportunity provided for our students to acquaint themselves of a little knowledge regarding the customary form in conducting a public meeting and also if they wish the chance of voicing their sentiments relative to the business in hand. Surely your time is growing short and soon you will be facing a world which is continually growing more exacting in its requirements of a college-trained man.

Besides the discussion regarding the Des Moines Conference we also expect to hear something in reference to a new organization within the Faculty known as the Students' Welfare Committee. It is possible Dr. Macdonald will be present to tell us of the formation and object of this committee.

The last meeting of Parliament was a very enthusiastic one with good representation from each year. That was a splendid start and we hope that eight o'clock will see lecture room 3 filled to its limit.

When was there a more perfect dance given in Jenkins' Art Galleries than the members of the Training School for Dental Nurses of the R.C.D.S. gave on Wednesday night under the patronage of Dr. and Mrs. A.E. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Scrimgeour, Dr. and Mrs. W.E. Willmott and Dr. and Mrs. B.O. Fife?

This is the first social affair that our Dental Nurses have given and the success of the dance indicates how popular any future events of theirs will be.

Both galleries were thrown open to the dancers and Strathde's Orchestra furnished the best of music.

During the tenth dance a good bit of excitement prevailed among the fairer sex in their attempts to secure one of the top balconies, and the throwing of coloured streamers and confetti from the balconies added greatly to the amusement.

The dancing lasted until midnight, and as the happy party broke up many remarked that the affair was the success of the season.

## Victoria

The regular meeting of the U.L.S. of Victoria College was held on Saturday evening last at 7:30 o'clock. Songs were sung, after which speeches were given by L.H. Atkins, '23; E. Cline '22, and D. McTavish. As this was constitution night in which business was transacted. The house resolved itself into a committee of the whole, and several important amendments to the constitution were passed. Considerable discussion ensued on the question of changing the night of the meeting and was decided to keep the old night, Saturday. Questions of the Government were fewer than usual and were answered with a readiness, alacrity and ability which does credit to the Government. While the opposition, realising the good work being done, even complimented one of the honourable members on the efficiency of his department.

## DES MOINES CANDIDATES

Elections for the delegates to the Conference to be held at Des Moines will take place in the Women's Cloak Room, Main Building, on Tuesday, November 25th, from 9 until 5 o'clock. One delegate is to be chosen from the First, Third and Fourth years and two from the Second year. Every one vote and see that your College is well represented.

N.B.—All students may vote for all years.

The following names will be voted on: FIRST YEAR—Jessie MacPherson, Celia McNeely, Dorothy Hunt, Helen Heatherington, Leone Harris.

SECOND YEAR—Adelaide MacDonald, Agnes Brown, Grace Stanley, Isabel Patterson, Margaret Jamieson, Jane Wilson.

THIRD YEAR—Elizabeth Cringan, Helen Harris, Jennie Lane, Marjorie Webster.

FOURTH YEAR—Laurie Mitchell, Jessie Brodie, Edith Deadman, Mary Reid.

## Newman Hall

On Friday evening some of the club women gave the members a real treat in the form of an oratorical contest. The women have organized a Debating Society and if the speaking of Friday evening is indicative of what the women can do we are sure of some decidedly "peppy" debates this winter. Mr. Ferguson, K.C., Chairman of the Judges, congratulated all the speakers in a very hearty manner, and announced Miss Kelly, Law '20, as the winner of the contest. Some musical selection were well rendered during the evening.

One of "the" events for the undergraduates of the University is the Victory Ball being held under the auspices of the Newman Hall Alumnae in the Knights of Columbus Hall, on Wednesday evening, November 26th, at nine o'clock. This ball promises to be one of the most enjoyable social functions of the University season, and is under the distinguished patronage of Lady Falconer, Mrs. T.W. McGary, Mrs. A.W. Anglin, Mrs. A.J. Gough, Mrs. John O'Neil, Mrs. I.B. Ward, Mrs. F.R. Latchford, Mrs. H.T. Kelly, Mrs. A.J. Small, Mrs. J.E. Day, Mrs. H.J. Daly, Mrs. J.M. Ferguson. A cordial invitation is extended to all students of the University, but there is no time to lose if you are to be fortunate enough to secure yours. Don't let "her" stay at home because you were "slow".

## SECOND YEAR RUNNERS WIN FIRST PLACES IN TRINITY'S ANNUAL STEEPCHASE

H. A. Wilson, '22, Makes Record Time and Wins First Place.

The Trinity College Annual Steeplechase was held on Thursday afternoon.

The ground was hard and the weather not too cold, two factors which helped to make the race the success it was.

The course of the race, which is the same every year, starts from Trinity and runs north and west to Hillam Street, thence back to the College, completing roughly a square; the total length is nearly five miles.

Strong teams were entered by both first and second years, the exact results have not yet been announced by the Athletic Executive. The year winning the Wisconsin Cup is also uncertain; this is awarded to the year winning the greatest number of points in the Field Day and steeplechase.

The results so far announced by the Athletic executive are as follows:

FIRST PLACES  
1. Wilson, '22  
2. Dwyer, '22  
3. Abbott, '22  
4. Luxton, '22

FIRST TIMES  
1. Wilson, '22—26' 38"  
2. Knox, '22—26' 40"  
3. Mason, '22—26' 47"  
4. Cook, '19—27' 10"

## PADRE SCOTT TO TELL OF TRIP TO ROME

High Tribute to Father of Canadian Troops. A Good Scout.

Among the scores of returned officers and men of the First Division who gathered around Canon Scott in the Music Room at Hart House to greet their old padre, and to hear his reminiscences, were two or three members of the famous party of forty-four "wild Canadians," whom the Canon took on a leave trip to Italy in October, 1917. On being advised by headquarters to make the most of the two weeks leave with the party, the Canon took the advice literally and made the fortnight into three weeks. Thousands of Canadian soldiers in France have lingered all "light out" to hear the Canon recount the story of that famous pilgrimage in some Y.M.C.A. marguerite or barn. So many of them are anxious to have the tale retold that Canon Scott has been persuaded to stop over in Toronto on his return from Hamilton on Tuesday, and to tell the story of "Our Journey to Rome" in the Lecture Hall of Hart House at 7:30 p.m., Canon Scott's recital will be preceded by a singing of some of the old favorites that used to be sung in the "Y" Huts in the Canadian Corps areas.

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## Applied Science

The regular meeting of the Engineering Society will be held on Wednesday, November 25th, in C. 22.

Professor Cockburn has consented to speak to the Society on "Sound and Raining". Professor Cockburn's experiences in Palestine and Egypt will tend to make this quite the most interesting meeting held this term.

Engineering Society meetings are part of "School" life. It is up to every one to make them part of themselves.

In the absence of Dean Mitchell, professor T. R. Loudon made the final decision in the essay competition on "The Origin of Tolke Olke".

The winner of the first prize of ten dollars is H. K. MacLean, 2T1, and his essay appears in this issue.

Second prize of five dollars was awarded to T. R. McDonald, also of 2T1.

## W.S.A. FUNCTION OUTLINED

## Women's Employment Bureau to Begin This Year

Last night (Thursday) the girls of Queen's Hall had the privilege of hearing two interesting addresses. Miss MacPherson, the Secretary of the Women's Students' Administrative Course, explained the composition and the function of this body. It is composed of representatives of various faculties and organizations in which the women of the University are interested. Generally speaking, its purpose is to look after the interests of the women. It controls the women's department of the "Varsity" Torontonensis, and it plans this year to open up an Employment Bureau for women. It hopes by this means to be of great assistance not only to the girls who expect to graduate next spring, but also to those who would like to get employment for the summer vacations. Miss MacPherson urgently requests every girl who is looking forward to a position next summer to register with her soon.

Miss Graydon, who occupies an important position in the Employment Department of one of the large departmental stores in this city, then spoke of the College women who are being employed as shippers in the large stores, in advertisement writing, in welfare work, in club work, in educational work among employees, in research and statistical work. Another phase for the University woman is the translation of foreign correspondence, and there is an opportunity for those who are not yet graduated, to do this work on the part time system.

Miss Graydon, who has been employed until recently in the United States, deprecated the difference in salary in Canada between men and women doing the same work, and stated that such marked discrepancy does not exist in the United States. An informal discussion as to what would be considered a "living wage" for college women then took place. The speaker also gave interesting information regarding schools in U.S. which train women for department work. Most of the educational directors in the important department stores of Boston are drawn from the Boston Training school.

Miss Graydon said that most girls had the impression that type-writing and stenography were absolutely essential qualifications for a business position. She was not the case at all—except for purely secretarial work.

Any girls who are at all interested in this subject may obtain information from Miss MacPherson, whose office is in the Women's Department of the Varsity, Room 82, Main Building.

## MEETINGS YOU WILL WANT TO ATTEND

The evening sessions of the Convention of the United National Campaign, to be held in Massey Hall on Monday and Tuesday, November 24th and 25th, will be of special interest to students. The speakers on Monday evening will be, Hon. E. C. Drury, Premier of Ontario; Principal Bruce Taylor, of Queen's University; and Mr. G. Sherwood Edly. On Tuesday evening Rev. Dr. Endicott and Dr. J. Campbell White of New York will address the meeting. This Convention is one of a series of thirteen being conducted from coast to coast by the Inter-Church Forward Movement. Both galleries of Massey Hall are open each evening to the public. All students are very cordially invited.

## Y.W.C.A. MEETING OUTLINES RESPONSIBILITIES

## Mrs. Wright and Miss Zeigler Speak

The meeting of the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday proved both interesting and inspiring. Two speakers had been obtained for the occasion, Mrs. Wright, a former Y.W.C.A. President, and Miss Zeigler.

Mrs. Wright, after a few enjoyable reminiscences of the work of the "Y" in her college days, gave a very helpful talk on "The Place the Y.W.C.A. Should Hold in a Girls' College Life". She stressed the responsibility of being a college woman and spoke of the fourfold phases of her life. These are the intellectual, the spiritual, the social, and the physical.

Miss Zeigler dwelt at length on the relation of the Church to the Y.W.C.A. The two greatest movements in the Christian Church have been awakened. Second, there is a demand for leadership, and for this we look to the University Y.W.C.A. The next "Y" meeting is announced to take place on December 12th.

## BASKETBALL CANDIDATES ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

The candidates for the Basketball teams are rapidly rounding into shape. At the last practice the division of players for the first and second teams was made and the captains elected. J. K. Bell, the star centre man of last year's Sifton Cup series is captain of the first team for 1919-20, and D. G. Gill is captain of the second team. Under the able leadership of these two men, Varsity can be depended on to place two formidable teams in the field. All players who have been picked for those two teams are requested to turn out at 4.45 p.m. Friday for practice.

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# HART HOUSE

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 26, 1919.

No. 23

### THEATRE NIGHT TO BE REVIVED

#### Administrative Council Is Now Considering Matter

University Theatre night was an annual event in College life previous to the war. There is a strong desire around the University to revive the tradition. The getting together of all the student bodies on such an occasion promotes the Big College Spirit. The Administrative Council is discussing the plans and it is understood will have definite information shortly. Not every company will be willing to play before such an audience, and nothing but a high class musical comedy is desired. Students so often have interfered with the carrying-on of the performance that companies have become prejudiced against University nights. The American Colleges have been far more extreme on these occasions than their Canadian cousins. One of the local theatre managers stated that the travelling companies management would have to be satisfied that during performance perfect harmony would be maintained, otherwise no matter what attitude the theatre management took, the students could not be catered to. Outside of the burlesque houses, the theatres of the city do not care to entertain student groups. Although the performance itself was not interfered with on the last occasion when a separate body had a section of a local theatre, many of the audience found the environment created by the students so uncomfortable that they had to leave. It has been the case of a few in the group destroying the privileges and the goodwill of others for the whole.

On Theatre Night the main floor, and usually the balcony, is reserved for the students, supporters of co-education, the unattached occupying the rest of space. Between acts the faculty cheer leaders or the leading men, and often the star of the performance makes a happy little speech to add to the good fellowship of the evening.

### ROMANS CHEERED FOR CANADIANS

#### Canon Scott Describes Visit to Italian Capital

In a most amusing and entertaining address delivered last night at Hart House, Canon Scott, Senior Chaplain of the 2nd Canadian Division, described his experiences in Rome with a party of forty-four Canadians during the days of the war. The visit took place during the period of the Italian reverses, when relations with Britain were rather strained. But the party was on its best behaviour, and was the means of greatly improving the feeling between the two countries, as the Italian Government later acknowledged in a letter General Curcio. The speaker later visited Florence, where Canon Scott delivered a speech in Italian, and in company with a brother officer, was carried onto the shoulders of the enthusiastic crowd. The Riviera, Pisa, Nice and Monte Carlo were also visited, the tourists being denied access to the gambling rooms at the latter place on account of their uniforms. They returned to the trenches just in time to take part in the Battle of Passchendaele.

### NORTH HOUSE TEA DANCE A GREAT SUCCESS

As in the days before the war North House bore off the honours for its Tea Dance, held in the Residence, Saturday, November 22nd. The music commenced at 3:30 and soon the corridors were graced with the most representative gathering of the campus. The most interesting dancer was quickly lured into graceful motion by the splendid three-piece orchestra. Tea was served at 5:15 and the happy crowd dispersed at 6:45. Miss Livingston, of Queen's Hall, and Dr. Gilchrist, the House Master, were present during the afternoon. Their kindness in this contributing to the success of the occasion was deeply appreciated.

### ST. HILDA'S ALUMNAE MEETS

On Saturday afternoon the Common Room at St. Hilda's was the scene of a very pleasant reunion of the graduates at the semi-annual Alumnae Meeting, at which a very interesting address was delivered and a great deal of business discussed. At 4:30 the meeting adjourned and tea was served in the Common Room. There was a greater crowd than usual this year, for many of the graduates were able to attend. With two exceptions 179 were in a body and it showed a very live interest on the part of the graduating year to come to the city for the purpose. After tea Miss Helen Smith, 179, took the chair. The Toast Mistress, Miss Toasts were given to The King, the Staff, the Graduates, St. Hilda's Institution, 179, and the Freshies. The speakers, in reply to the toasts, were particularly interesting and the year songs and yells were enthusiastically given. Even the 11 yell was given by a few of its representatives. Metagons and Sanctam Hildam closed a very enjoyable afternoon.

### ENGINEERS HEAR TALK ON CITY WATER SUPPLY

#### Prof. Angus Delivers Interesting Address to Senior E. and M. Club

The Senior E. and M. Club held a very interesting meeting which acted as a prelude to a visit arranged for Saturday morning to the Toronto Pumping Station. Professor Angus gave a short talk on the city water supply illustrated with diagrammatic and photographic slides. The speaker referred briefly to the layout of the city of Toronto showing by means of a sketch the city boundaries, and mentioned that one half of the water supply was consumed approximately between Queen Street and the Bay. Another slide showed the situation of the Island filtration plant supplied by two pipe lines one-half mile from shore. From the plant the water enters a deep well and by means of a tunnel is carried across the Bay to the pumping station at the foot of John Street. Thence the water is distributed throughout the city, using the main pumps in that station. Surplus water is pumped into the Reservoir which is used only for the district below College Street.

In the pumping station are seven large pumps, two pumping fifteen million gallons each and four thirteen and one-half million gallons each. Electrical, steam and turbine pumps are all to be seen at this plant, some of them among the most efficient pumps in the world. Accurate check is kept on the water by means of meters on the outgoing mains, of which a sketch of one was shown to the club.

Professor Angus then, by means of a number of photographic slides, pointed out the various points of interest in this trip to be taken. These consisted of the layout of the station and the various meters and their connection with the city supply. In conclusion the speaker showed several tables showing the increase in the amount of water pumped. In the last nine years the water pumped had increased from thirty-one million gallons to sixty-two million gallons daily and the average daily consumption had increased about 25%. An interesting slide was also shown illustrating the periods of the day when the station pumped its maximum. It was interesting to note the hours of the day the most water was used, needless to say it was between 8 and 9 a.m., and again in the evening after 6 p.m.

### M. AND P. SOCIETY HOLDS ENJOYABLE EVENING

The M. and P. Society held a most successful social evening at U.T.S. on Monday night, when the members of the staff and students of all years cast thoughts of higher mathematics aside and had a good time together. After a couple of dances at the beginning of the evening partners were found for a contest in "art". Each couple had to solve the title of a popular song, after which all the masterpieces were pinned on the walls, and everyone guessed what they were supposed to represent. Those having the greatest number correct received a prize, the lucky winners being Miss Pearson and Mr. Armstrong. Refreshments were served in the course of the evening, which was spent in dancing to the accompaniment of perfect music, and a splendid floor.

### News of the Day

#### MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

The second meeting of the Modern Language Club is this evening at the Union 85 St. George Street. Don't forget to be there. Come and hear something about modern French literature. Special music and refreshments.

#### Women's Debating Union.

All representatives of the Women's Debating Union are requested to be present at a meeting at the Women's Union today at 5 o'clock. Be sure and come because there is business of importance to be discussed.

#### 270 EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting of the fourth year executive, U.C., 4 p.m. today in Room 8. It is important that each member should attend.

#### NOTICE

Will the members of 273 U.C. desiring class pins please give names to Mr. Lyons, or any member of the executive. The pins will be ready for distribution in the near future.

School men must not forget about the regular meeting of the Engineering Society today at 4:15 in C22. Professor Lockburn will speak on "Sound Ranging" and it will be one worth hearing. Everyone out.

#### MUSICAL CLUB

An organization meeting of the musical club will be held in the Music Room, Hart House, at 5 o'clock this evening. All those who are interested in better music are urged to turn out.



BRITISH CLOSURE PRESS LIMITED

### The Duke of Devonshire Laying The Corner-Stone of The Memorial Tower.

### PROF. DE LURY DELIVERS ADDRESS ON IRISH LITERATURE BEFORE U. C. LIT.

#### Several Important Matters Including Arts Dance also Decided at Meeting Held Last Night

With the largest attendance this year, the U.C. Literary and Scientific Society held a very interesting and instructive meeting last night. Business was carried on with more pep and purpose than usual, and the singing of Old English songs introduced a good spirit.

The Society decided to propose that all year elections be conducted on the same day in the spring of next year. A motion was also carried to the effect that the Society will subscribe a sum, to be determined later, to the University War Memorial Fund. Programs of the debate between U.C. and Osgoode Hall will be published.

For the purpose of organizing an Arts Dance for the latter part of January, the following committee was elected: L. Patrick (chairman), C. Vining, H. Johnson, R. D. McCauley, H. J. Strong, M. Cash, A. D. Bell, T. Stone, and M. L. Stokes (ex-officio).

A keen interest was taken in Irish literature as presented by Professor De Lury. The speaker of the evening indicated the development of Irish literature,

from the work of Tom Moore, Lever and Lover, to the writings of Lord Dunsany. Writers in the time of Tom Moore expressed a wild, boisterous side of Irish life, which later generations have outgrown.

Through the poetical work of W. B. Yeats, Irish literature found itself. "Yeats", said Professor De Lury, "is one of the few modern writers from whom something new may be learned at every reading. Not only does the literature of Ireland appeal to Erin's sons, but has a universal influence. The plays of John Synge are written in Japanese and even German."

The first play to be presented this season by the Players' Club will be "The Queen's Enemies", by Lord Dunsany. This prominent Irish author and dramatist is expected in Toronto this winter.

The appreciation of the Society was expressed by a vote of thanks to Professor De Lury.

The orchestra of U.C. is now a very efficient organization, and provided excellent music during the evening.

#### MUSICIANS ATTENTION!

The Victoria College Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Frank Blackford of Toronto Conservatory of Music, is now holding regular weekly practices on Wednesday evenings at 7:45 in Annesley Hall. Musicians in the University should not miss this opportunity of identifying themselves with the orchestra for general practice. Register either with the orchestra President, Mr. F. J. Bains, 75 Laws Street or with Secretary Mr. H. Bull, North House, Burwash Hall, N. 7428.

#### CAMPAIGN POSTPONED

Mr. V. A. Lewis desires the members of the War Memorial Campaign Committee to turn in to him at his office in Hart House whatever funds they have collected, or to notify him if they have not collected any. Owing to the number of campaigns in progress at the present time, the War Memorial Campaign has been postponed.

#### NOTICE

"The Bass Drummer" is requested by the chairman of the Mock Parliament Committee to leave his name, address and phone number at the University Post Office immediately.

#### RUGBY DANCE.

It is now quite possible that the Rugby Dance will open the University season of large functions. A committee, having been named to secure a suitable date before Christmas. It will take place in Hart House and according to present rules will not last past midnight.

#### TO-NIGHT.

DO you need to be  
RE minded of the  
ME eting of the  
FO mous U. of T. choir at a  
SA cial gathering  
LA rge supply of eats  
TE a coffee  
DO n't forget it.

Vic. Women's Union, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp.

### O.T.C. RE-UNION DINNER SET FOR DECEMBER 13th.

#### Enthusiastic Meeting of Ex-Members of "The Company."

The Overseas Training Company of the C.O.T.C. held an enthusiastic meeting Monday night in the Graduates' Common Room of Hart House for the purpose of discussing a reunion dinner for all ex-members of the company. Major Needler was in the chair. Among those present were Captain Wallace, Lieutenants Shoebottom and Brulls and many others who served in the O.T.C. and overseas as officers in the Imperial Army.

The date decided upon for the dinner was Saturday December 13th. There was much discussion as to the place and finally the meeting decided upon the Dining Hall at Burwash Hall because of the many "Hallowed" recollections of meals and otherwise served up within its walls. The question of mess orders was brought up but promptly squashed. In case Burwash Hall cannot be secured for this date, the dinner will in all probability be held at the King Edward Hotel.

Four committees were drawn up to look after the arrangements. Advertising Committee—Chairman—Major Needler, Entertainment Committee—Chairman, Lieutenant W. R. Howard; Dinner Committee—Chairman—Lieutenant Brulls. A fourth committee for the purpose of finances and general oversight was elected and consists of the chairman of the three committees already mentioned.

Definite details will be published promptly in THE VARSITY and downtown papers and all ex-members of the O.T.C. are urgently requested to keep December 13th an open date for this event.

### EMBRYO STATESMEN MEET AT DISCUSSION CLUB

Unlimited opportunities are given ambitious orators by the 273 Discussion Club. In a weekly debate and general discussion, every member is allowed to give his own opinions on the subject chosen at the previous meeting. No unfriendly or hypocritical atmosphere pervades the room in the University Library where the club meets, but every man present can practise on the friendly audience.

Last Monday, the debate on Reciprocity with the United States resolved itself into a general controversy between the upholders of the manufacturer and the farmer. There was no decided advantage gained by either side, but it was with a little difficulty that the gentlemen were persuaded to conclude an armistice. Mr. Grant Brown, who acts as chairman at the meetings, has encouraged many who entered this branch of training, and the Society is destined to a steady growth.

At the meeting next Monday there will be a debate to decide whether the plan of the League of Nations is feasible or desirable.

### PROF. MACKENZIE WILL SPEAK AT NEWMAN HALL

Professor J. J. Mackenzie will deliver a lecture on "The Credit Side of the War" at Newman Hall on Monday evening, December 1st, at 8 o'clock. This is the first of a series of lectures at the Hall this year and all students are cordially invited to be present with their friends.

### PREP. CLASSES TO HOLD THEATRE PARTY AND BANQUET

The Prep. Class of the University of Toronto are holding a Theatre Party and a Banquet to-night. First they will perform at the Gayety Theatre and after the performance will lock-step to Patterson's Tea Rooms where a banquet will be served. Col. Carmichael, the minister representative in the new Drury Government, will be the speaker of the evening, while Mayor Church will also be present. There are over one hundred and fifty returned men in the Prep. Class and a large number are expected out to-night.

### SENIOR RECEPTION NEXT SATURDAY

270 of University College are holding their annual reception at U.S.S. 3 to 6 on Saturday. This promises to be a greater success than ever. Tickets are on sale in the rotunda of the Main Building, and even reported to a VARSITY reporter as "going fast." Many of the other years are coming for a last dance with the seniors. All years are invited.

### SCHOOL MEN HOLD ENJOYABLE SMOKER

#### First Function of Its Kind at Hart House Enjoyed By All

That Hart House is particularly suited to all forms of student activity is a statement that is constantly receiving confirmation. On Monday evening, November 14th, Third Year School held a smoker in the East Common Room. The smoker was the first event of its kind ever held in Hart House and has established a splendid precedent. That the authorities of Hart House were well disposed towards the entertainment was evidenced by the readiness with which permission was granted.

The early part of the evening was spent in playing cards and becoming generally acquainted, amidst lazily rolling clouds of Extract de Fatima, cretina. During this time the orchestra covered their instruments to the heights of jazz, creating a great unrest among the card players. All the latest music was dispensed in that restless cajoling manner that makes chaps want to buy a ticket to the year dance. "Thump! a little haddie" thrilled the audience so that many encores were rendered. After the cards luscious rats and gallons of real coffee were passed around. Everyone was well pleased with this part of the performance.

The regular rates of all the new then took place and several after-dinner speakers entertained the crowd very efficiently.

Many choruses were rendered, including old School songs. P. P. Culliton, B.D., the well-known entertainer, maintained his usual high standard in his line. At eleven thirty the nattering closed and everybody voted the smoker a huge success. The year executive are fully justified in their gratitude to the authorities of Hart House in making possible the enjoyable evening.

### THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETS AT TRINITY

#### Mr. Hoath Reads Interesting Paper on "The Church and The Boy."

At the second general meeting of the Theological Society, which was held on Monday night, the essayist, Mr. A. N. Hoath, in his paper on "The Church and The Boy", dealt in a very capable manner with a topic which is of vital importance in the present day. The great reason why the Church did not attract and hold the boy, the speaker said, was his failure to understand him, and the unusual atmosphere which that failure created.

The set speakers, Messrs. Brown and Tennant, supported the views of the essayist, but also emphasized the inadequacy of the present methods of church teaching. Speeches from the floor of the house were made by Messrs. W. G. Luxton, Jameson, and Spaulding.

The Rev. R. A. Hiltz, Secretary of the Sunday School Committee, was present and briefly outlined the plans of the Board of Religious Education. The Dean of Residence also addressed the meeting.

A unanimous vote of sympathy with the family of the late Gordon Boggs was adopted.

The next meeting will be held on December 7th, when the essay will be on the Church and Science. A hearty invitation to attend these meetings is extended to any of the University who are interested.

### ST. MICHAEL'S ARTS TO HOLD SWIMMING MEET

A swimming meet for St. Michael's Arts will be held at the Hart House today (Wednesday) at two o'clock. At this meet the inter-faculty team will be chosen. EVENTS: 50 yards, 100 yards, 200 yards, 50 yards on back, 200 yards relay men. Long plunge. Diving. Leave your names at Room 8, Irish Hall.

#### COAT MISSING

A dark blue belted overcoat was removed from outside Room 18, Medical Building, on November 21st, and replaced by a gray fall coat. Kindly make another exchange at Medical Secretary's Office. JACK S. FRIED.

#### LOST

Long, black purse, on Monday, November 24th, between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., in Old Dining Room, Lecture Hall. Purse contains sum of money and National Registration Card. Will finder please leave at Post Office, Main Building.

273 Honour Science Club held a dance at the Inglenook Tea Rooms on Thursday. Thirty members were present to enjoy the excellent music, fewer than were anticipated owing to the effects of vaccination. After the ninth dance cake, ice cream, coffee, etc., were served, and at midnight "God Save The King" closed a pleasant evening.



## THE VARSITY

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F J HEARNS '21

Local Editor this issue: A C McLAURIN

TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 26, 1919.

## Co-Education.

The University of Toronto is a co-educational institution. We blush as we make this statement for the protests of our readers mock the words as they flow from our pen. "Co-education" you say! "What is co-education"? Do you call a mere tolerance of the Association of men and women in classrooms and laboratories under the respectable chaperonage of professors and lecturers, co-education"? Alas for our twentieth century civilization and our boasted broad-mindedness. It is quite proper and "nice" for us to come to the same University and indulge in equal intellectual privileges, so long as we sit on our own side of the room and pass one another discreetly in the halls, but as for any broader interpretation of co-education, we will have to learn that it simply "isn't done." We acknowledge our opportunities for mental and physical development, but for that more important development which comes from social intercourse between men and women the University makes no provision. Naturally we have made attempts to supply this deficiency ourselves, but what is the result? Those clubs which admit a mixed membership are forced to resort to public hotels when they desire to hold a function other than a meeting in a conventional club-room. No wonder such an organization as the Historical Club can close itself on its exclusiveness, for under our present system, only societies composed of one sex can maintain a social status which fosters University tradition.

We admit the peculiar advantage of men's activities and women's activities for the development of certain essential qualities of manhood and womanhood, but not for all-round development. Wholesome relationships between men and women can only be engendered by mutual association both in work and play, and the University should form an ideal centre for such development. A large proportion of our students are from "out-of-town", and residences and boarding-houses provide very limited accommodation for mixed social gatherings. Class-parties form the most natural opportunity for the students to meet one another, but what encouragement does the University give to such innocent functions? We are hemmed in on all sides by restrictions and regulations and our ingenuity is surely taxed to create an atmosphere of social enjoyment "within the law". McSherr's, the Pavlova, and the King Edward profit by such curtailment of the student's liberty, and all that energy and enthusiasm which he is prepared to devote to college activities is dissipated in public dance halls. This is a serious condemnation of our present system of "co-education", and the great need of our University is for some place of assembly for clubs and societies and all organizations to which both men and women belong a place where men and women can meet socially in a wholesome atmosphere impregnated with University tradition.

## Medical Society and Persistence.

Too often we are led to generalize to the detriment of individualism. Statements are made so wide in their meaning and so open to a variety of interpretations that little good comes from them. It is not our policy to give individualism undue prominence neither is it our desire to willingly "knock" University organizations nor to antagonize their supporters, but there come times when it would seem wise to call attention to certain matters which for some reason or another "hang fire" with a persistence hard to understand.

What applies to one executive group doubtless applies to all. Executives are composed of human beings and as such rarely approach perfection. The Executive of the Medical Society is, we believe, doing all that is humanly possible in an endeavour to call the attention of the authorities in power to very pertinent matters in connection with the medical students' cloakroom at Toronto General Hospital. So far nothing has been done to meet their requests. Wherein lies the difficulty? Why have they failed?

The cloakroom is far too small to accommodate these using it and that hat hooks are totally insufficient in number and yet no move on the part of those responsible so far as we can learn has been made to adjust this condition of affairs to present demands. Students find themselves forced to deposit their good overcoats and winter gear on the floor. This act is neither "healthy" for the clothing nor wholesome for the owner. The incoming years will find themselves accommodated to a greater extent by reason of their greater numbers and we would respectfully suggest that if no solution is to be had for the present situation that plans for the future be laid.

Matters like the absence of soap in the wash room and the lack of sanitary drinking cups may seem trivial, however, soap is a valuable aid to any toilet, a medical man's particularly, and individual paper cups, if health laws are to receive proper observance, a necessity. A drinking fountain would better dispose of the latter cause for dissatisfaction.

Continued on next column.

## XMAS GREETING CARDS

The correct thing in Christmas cards is your own special card with your name printed or engraved with your selected sentiment in proper type arrangement. We have a wide range to choose from and you are invited to see them. They cost little more than the common kind.

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## Correspondence

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Sir,--Several erroneous impressions concerning the work of preparation of TORONTO NEWS, 1920, are current in certain circles. For the benefit of those who have been labouring under any misapprehension because of the rumours, I shall be pleased if you will give prominent place to the following facts:

All individual photographs must be taken and biography forms filled in and mailed to The Editor, TORONTO NEWS, 1920, Hart House, or handed to the year representative on or before December 1, 1919.

All group photographs must be taken, contract forms signed and returned, and class histories, lists of club members, etc., supplied to the Editor on or before December 15th, 1919.

With these dates before them it will be apparent to the members of the graduating years, class executive, etc., that prompt action is necessary on the part of those who have not yet given attention to these matters.

Thanking you for space in these columns I am,

Yours truly,

FRED C. HASTINGS,

Editor, TORONTO NEWS, 1920

## STUDENTS DIRECTORY IS OUT AT LAST

The Students' Directory is out. Now we need to know the names of the students out whether they live in Queen's Hall or in Annesley Hall or Argyle House or in St. Hilda's, or even what her phone number is when recollections of that wonderful waltz surge over us on the morning after. It is all there. It is all writ down in the book.

The new directory is a neat, well-bound little volume and will make a welcome addition to every student's library. It has discarded the red bolshevik colour of last year's directory and has adopted a much tamer (and a pale) pastel blue.

It would be well to remember the little note which may be found on one of the back pages of the directory which runs something like this, Patronize our advertisers. These advertisers make possible the publication of the directory.

## BARRIE STUDENTS TO MEET

Ex-students and friends of Barrie Collegiate Institute are requested to keep Thursday, December 4th, free for a grand reunion at Smith's Hall, corner of Brunswick and College.

## Medicine

Dr. G. N. Stewart, Professor of Physiology, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and author of several medical works, is to address the Royal Canadian Institute on Saturday evening at 8.0 in the Physics Building. His subject will be Research in Medicine. Medical students are invited to attend.

## SCHOLARSHIP

The winner of McCaul Scholarship for Classics (Junior Matriculation) has been awarded by the Council of University College to Mr. Louis A. MacKay.

The average medical student thinks that the Medical Society needs only to wiggle a finger and all will be put right. If more pressure can be exerted on those responsible by that body, let it be put on with emphasis. These are the matters that need attention and discussion, the little big things that call for action. If those higher up are co-operating with the Medical Society we feel confident that some way may be found to relieve this present, very unsatisfactory situation. Persist in your efforts, Medical Society, and may success be yours.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

We would advise our correspondent who recently brought up the question of women being allowed to attend the Sunday Afternoon Conferences in Hart House that any concession in this matter is exceedingly remote. The Board of Stewards, by reason of the foundation laws of Hart House, discourage all such invasions of this truly men's building. We further suggest that our correspondent in question talk over the whole situation with Professor George Smith one of the members on the Board.

We sympathize with Laval. The recent loss by fire of their medical building places the University authorities in an untenable position.

Students! Two Ways of Helping Your Paper--1st, Purchase from Advertisers; and, Mention The Varsity when Purchasing from those who are using advertising space.

The average man when ordering a suit would say "Oh, just like the last one." If it were not for the differing tastes of the ladies we would all be dressed alike. If you said, please that "lady friend," go to 132, where your individual needs are always considered.

Folletts Men's Tailors 132 YONGE ST.

## To-Day's Poem

With Apologies to Burns.

Where versifying's rampant  
Fools are found  
Scarce anyone will wit  
Wouldn't compound.

A line that rhymed or verses  
That would shed  
A shadow of the poet's merit  
On his head.

When one you find so foolish  
As to try  
The versifying game, just  
Pass him by.

Like's not he is some guy who's  
Brain is daft.  
For meddlin' with poor rhyme  
He's own'st.

So you'll be sane and write but  
Solomun prose  
Take the advice of him who's  
Fried and knows.

"X Y Z."

## RESULTS OF U.C. ELECTION FOR DES MOINES DELEGATES.

The following students are to represent University College at the Conference at Des Moines:

First Year: Jessie MacPherson

Second Year: Agnes Brown, Adelaide Macdonald.

Third Year: Elizabeth Cringan.

The fourth year election resulted in a three-cornered tie between Jessie Brodie, Laurie Mitchell and Mary Reid. The fourth year delegate will be elected from these three students on Thursday morning from 9-11 o'clock. Voting will take place in the Women's cloak-room, Main Building.

## School Raising Funds

The drive for financing the Des Moines delegation has begun at "School" and returns are rolling in. Keep it up "School" Remember that S.P.s. never fell down on us in undertaking. The other faculties are all sending their full quota. Science could send twenty delegates if they were allowed, but they are allowed eight students and one member of the staff, so think it over men and be sure that there are enough men at Des Moines next January to give a good "Toke Olke".

## COLLINGWOOD C. I. REUNION

Considerable discussion has taken place among students of the C.C.I. with reference to a reunion and the organization of a club. A self-elected committee has been formed to arrange a meeting the time and place of which will be announced at an early date in these columns. Any one having suggestions to make please communicate with D. McQueen, College 6335.

"I'll buy a bungalow, with a refrigerator and furnace n' everything".  
Extract from a letter Jim to Mary.

Whatdounmean a bungalow?  
Why I'm tired n' I'm on  
My running shoes n'  
Marathon the village looking  
For a flat, a house  
A barn  
Or anything wherein to rest 'thow's that Jim?  
(Some practical, eh?) out weary  
(No, not heads, that's old stuff)  
Bodhes. And  
Someplace to hide the  
Potatoes and soup spoons  
But we didn't see any  
Buxes, low furnished  
On the "You furnish the  
Girl and We do the rest"  
Plan  
Because they may do  
The Rest but they're not  
Gotten To Do It  
Well, I saw a lot  
Of new houses, understand  
I mean Houses; detached  
Cement-detached, apartnents  
Garage's, coal-bins, etc.,  
But what deal language  
Do you find But now on?  
Answer me Jim.  
Whatdounmean a Bungalow?

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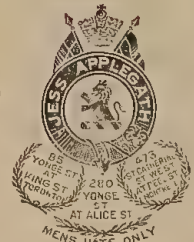
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IN THE WORLD  
FOR A  
VARSITY MAN  
OR  
HIS FRIENDS



AN ORDER  
TO SELECT  
THE JESS  
APPELGATH  
HAT WHICH  
PLEASES  
HIM

A  
JESS APPELGATH  
HAT ORDER

Varsity Men give them to their friends.  
Business Men give them to their friends and employees.  
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Don't leave it too late in picking a gift for Dad or the boys. You will find choosing easy, and selections much better right now. A small deposit will hold for you any article you will need later.

## THINK OF US

When you plan for 'Xmas, for we are thinking of you and have picked the goods which we know you chaps will want.

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These dances are modelled on a new plan based on Mr. Kingston's experiences in London, Paris, New York, Cairo and Havana.

Admission \$2.00 per couple  
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Mr. Kingston's aim being to keep these dances up to the highest possible standard, he invites the patronage of the students at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Kingston also gives private lessons in all the modern dances.

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## Announcement to Varsity Men!

A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dresses, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.

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Fourteen dollars a pair.

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Manufactured from the finest selected French Briar Root. Will not burn or crack. Handsome and serviceable to a degree.

Your tobacconist will tell you just how good a pipe really is.



## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### SENIOR PLAYERS AT ARENA TODAY

Thirty Men Will Take The Ice at Noon in Initial Workout

The initial practices of the U. of T. Hockey Club will be held at the Arena on Wednesday, from 12 till 1 noon.

Senior players have been divided into three groups.

Players are requested to turn out at the practice assigned to them. Thirty men will be tried out at each practice for the senior team. This will give every man a chance to show his ability.

The best men of each group will be chosen and these will comprise the nucleus of the U. of T. Senior Intercollegiate and Senior O.H.A. teams.

Each player should bring his own skates and uniform and be ready to play at the hour the practice is called.

As Varsity has entered a team in the S.P.A. series, the first game being on Saturday, December 13th, men trying for places on the team should be out for practice and also get in condition at once.

Men registered in the Preparatory Course are eligible for O.H.A.

### Group I.

The following men are requested to turn out for the first practice of Varsity seniors at the Arena on Wednesday, November 26th, from 12 till 1 (noon):

W. A. Dufoe, P. F. MacIntyre, J. H. Langtry, Conn Smythe, R. J. Gouinlock, N. A. Miller, H. L. McCulloch, I. S. Wilson, H. B. Ramsay, Joe Olson, L. Kay, I. C. Sullivan, A. D. Gunn, A. Caren, S. Duggan, A. A. Boyd, White, Ritchie, G. G. Bryson, H. F. Adams, H. Lindsay, S. Biehn, W. M. Kennedy, J. McMaster, R. Dunlop, D. McGord, N. C. Smith, I. Johnston, J. E. Golio, C. L. Griffin, H. G. Cole, W. Woodrow.

### WRESTLING CLUB.

Owing to the vaccination epidemic, there has not been much wrestling done up to the present. It is the intention to take up some systematic work, and the Executive would like as a first step to have the names of men in all faculties who intend to try for places on the interfaculty and intercollegiate teams. It is then proposed to do some light work to get the men in shape.

Mr. Dodds and Mr. Myergrave, the president and secretary of the Executive, will take the names of candidates on Friday, November 26th from 1 to 6 p.m. in the big gym, Hart House. Turn out men, McGill has won too many things this year and we've got to be in shape before February 27.

### MEDS GET COLOURS

At a meeting of the Medical Athletic Society last night the following men were granted Med. Colours:

Rugby—Price, Luke, Devitt, Pritchard, Harkins, Gordon, Walters, Allen, Patterson, Smith, Fielden, Stringer, Soames, Handelman, Swan, Adams.

Track—C. H. Smylie, W. G. McDonald, W. S. Henderson, Dufoe, Middleton, Croll, R. T. Smylie.

Soccer—Geo. Watson, Roy Bulmer.

### BEACHES TOO STRONG FOR VARSITY CHESS PLAYERS

The first games in the Toronto Chess Tournament were played Monday night in the North Common Room, Hart House, between the University of Toronto and the Beaches, the latter winning by a score of 4 to 2. Not all the U. of T. regular players were on hand owing to the regularity of notice, but all played good games. Other members of the University Chess Club who were not in the tournament marched off between themselves, and a number of games were played in the University Tournament which has just started.

The result of the match in the Toronto Chess tournament was:

BEACHES	U. of T.
H. J. Lane	0 Prof. Jas. Mayor
T. Crossley	1 B. Schaffer
W. Cawell	1 K. B. O'Brien
A. E. Forde	1 W. B. Hume
J. T. Wilkes	0 A. Turnbull
H. Hopkins	1 H. G. Clark

### Revised Physical Training Timetable.

Hrs.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
9-10						F.O.E. St. Mikes 2
10-11	St. Mikes 1		St. Mikes 1	St. Mikes 2		Meds 1 A & B
11-12	Trin. 4 & 2	F.O.E.	Trin 1 & 2		F.O.E.	Meds 1 C & D
12-1		Meds 1 C & D				
1-2						
2-3	U. C. 2	Prep.		Prep.	U.C. 2	
3-4	Vic. 1, 2	U.C. 1		Vic. 1 & 2	U.C. 1	
4-5	S.P.S. 1, A & B	Meds. 1, A	Meds. 1, A	S.P.S. 1, A & B	Meds. 2, C & D	
5-6	S.P.S. 1, C & D	S.P.S. 2, B	Meds. 1, B	S.P.S. 1, A & B	S.P.S. 2, A & B	

If any student of the Faculty of Arts cannot come at scheduled hours, he may choose any other two periods regularly, and his attendance will be taken thereon.

### VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAMS ORGANIZING

Schedule to be Drawn up at Thursdays Meeting

Students desiring to make the basketball teams of the University, who have not yet been on the floor, will be given the opportunity of a try-out any Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 4 to 4:45. Mr. Francis, in charge of these activities, is keen to get hold of all the material possible. The first team is trying to arrange a Christmas trip to New York, and to date have three favourable invitations. A visit to Buffalo shortly is assured.

The second team will be entered in the Intermediate Series of the Ontario Basketball Association.

The scrub games take place Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the programme giving every one who loves the game a chance to use the floor.

### BASKETBALL—SIFTON CUP

The Schedule for the Sifton Cup games will be drawn up on Thursday night when the representatives meet at Hart House at 5:00 p.m.

Owing to the increased registration in the different faculties, it has been decided that both a junior and a senior team must be entered by certain faculties. Science, Victoria, Dentistry, Medicine and University College, all other faculties may have either one or two teams. A representative is asked on each team entering.

### VARSITY JUNIOR O.H.A. TURN OUT TO-DAY

Candidates Begin Work at Noon For Fame Dec. 10th.

The first practice of the Varsity Junior O.H.A. team will be held on Wednesday November 16th, from 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the Arena.

The junior squad has been divided into two groups, as listed below. Players are requested to bring their own skates and uniforms, and every man must be ready to step on the ice at the hour allotted to his group. The team meets Anna Lee, the present S.P.A. cupholders, in the opening game of the S.P.A. junior series on Wednesday, December 10th. It is essential that every one be on hand at the opening practice in order that a team may be rounded into shape in the short space of two weeks.

### Group 1

WILL PRACTICE FROM 12:30 TO 1 P.M. WEDNESDAY

L. D. Croll, D. K. Findlay, I. Ross, S. Greey, H. D. Wilford, R. G. Gordon, H. Wolfson, W. M. Armstrong, R. Palmer, C. R. Cox, R. R. McLaughlin, F. F. Watson, W. R. Walters, P. O'Brien, F. R. Kelly, A. B. Moore, C. W. Dales, T. A. Stone, B. B. Elliot, F. A. Wilcox.

### Onlooker

Student puck chasers are finding it hard to resist local hockey magnets.

The "magnet" becomes a "magnet" as he raises the heart-rending cry—"Come over and help us!"

The next thing we'll be hearing from these gents will be an accusation that Varsity is a "horrid" promoter in hockey material.

Hockey bags should crowd the rails at the Arena today to look over said material. Prospects point to keen competition for a regular place on the teams.

He couldn't wait,  
Could Henry Brown,  
Although the crossing  
Gates were down  
He thought he'd find  
A way around  
And that accounts  
For this here mound.  
—Cartoons Magazine.

SEND "THE VARSITY" HOME.

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Beginning with oyster forks and coming with nut crackers—that's the range of articles included in our sterling silver-ware. All kinds of spoons, forks, and fancy pieces for every conceivable use.

Our special patterns in sterling silver (all made in our own factory) are—the "Old English," the "Thread," the "Tudor," the "Colonial," the "Chantilly," the "Colonial Braid," the "Saxon," the "Norman."

Tea spoons, \$10.00 to \$35.00 the dozen, other pieces in proportion made in our own factory—direct from maker to user.

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ENTIRE WEEK OF NOV. 24th.

"A TEMPERAMENTAL WIFE"

with

CONSTANCE TALMADGE.

The sad, sweet story of a maid who wed a man who would gaze upon no feminine charms but her own.

Six Select Vaudeville Acts.

Other Film Features.

The performance in the Winter Garden in which all seats are reserved is the same as Loew's Yonge Street Theatre.



## Applied Science

On Thursday, November 22 at 7.30 p.m. the School Debating Club will hold its initial meeting in East Common Room, Hart House. Officers will be elected for the year, a schedule of debates drawn up and a constitution will be drafted. The orchestra will be in attendance and smokes will be provided. There will be an impromptu debate on the subject "Resolved that the government of Canada should own all public utilities." This is a subject in which every one is interested now, and in which the Engineers have a particular interest.

Dean Mitchell says, and he ought to know: "Outside your technical knowledge the thing that will win for you a place both in your profession and in public life is the ability to persuade men to your own way of thinking" and the debating club is the thing that will give you that ability. You may feel nervous and shaky about the knees concerning public speaking, but get up and blunder ahead. That's the only way you'll learn.

**STUDENTS!** Read the Advertisements in your paper

## University College

## T3 U.C. CLASS PARTY

The first year University College had a very successful class party and dance at U.T.S. Wednesday evening. Professor Needler, Mrs. Needler and Miss Wrong were present.

To say that every one enjoyed themselves is putting it quite mildly. The executive had arranged in a novel way for each one to get acquainted with each other. T3 has demonstrated that they were very much alive and has shown that in spite of their large numbers they can stage class parties just as successfully, if not more so than their senior years. "Our Gump" and "Our Stone" are surely loaded with executive ability.

A number of men of the executive of senior year, the Vice-President of the Lit, the President of the third year, and some of the executives of the second year were present.

An application for admission into the Senior and Junior O.H.A. was sent in to O.H.A. headquarters last night by the Athletic Directorate.

**WANTED TO BUY—An Undergraduate gown.**  
PHONE N. 2843

## Veterinary

The Science Association, due to the reconstruction that has been going on under the new regime, has remained dormant until last Thursday, when the first meeting was held. The President, Mr. Gleason, occupied the chair and Drs. Ball and Watkins acted as critics. Three interesting papers were read by Messrs. Glover, Frew and Folsom; also an illustrated and demonstrated lecture was given by Mr. Jackson on certain of the coal tar products, which was a novel departure from the usual subjects. The next meeting will be held on December 4th. Although the discussions are confined to the senior class, the members of the other classes should avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the meetings, as they will be sure to derive a great benefit from the discussions.

The new subject public speaking, with which the seniors are at present tussling, is becoming popular, and will surely have its beneficial effects in after life. Like other good things, however, it has its drawbacks. The weather conditions being unfavourable for the ardent to follow the classical example of Demosthenes, and wend their way to the lake shore and there with a mouthful of pebbles make an oration to the waves, they must perforce try the experiment with chewing-gum in their lodgings. Thus far the results would lead us to conclude that chewing-gum and odings have not those enviable attributes which bestow freedom of speech and abandon of gesture for which the above orator was noted. However, an interesting debate on the question, "Resolved that Suffrage Requires an Educational Qualification", was conducted on Friday and won by the affirmative.

Having taken Economy only in their first year the Sophs forgot all about the fundamental laws of that vast, if dry subject and launched their class dance on an extravagant scale, which brought joy to the hearts of the guests, and in all probability, empty pockets to the donors. Nevertheless it was a great success and the decorations were a credit to the organizers.

During the intermission there was an exodus from the Assembly Hall to a classroom to partake of refreshment. This caused some dismay among the fair element of the guests, when they learned that the dancing room lay in the same direction. Their fears were, however, dispelled when they discovered that the only sanguinary thing on the menu was the College yell. Dancing was resumed until midnight.

## 2T3 DISCUSSION CLUB

A lively debate took place last Monday, "Resolved that Canada should help finance the British fleet rather than equip one of her own." After considerable discussion the upholders of the affirmative were declared the winners. There will be another debate on Monday, November 24th, in Room 5 of the Library. The subject is, "Resolved that complete reciprocity between the U.S. and Canada would be in the best interests of Canada." As the U.F.O. favors consideration in their platform, this debate will undoubtedly prove very interesting. Come and be ready to criticize.

## STUDENT SINGERS.

An excellent opportunity exists for students to take part in the performance of the finest music written for church use. The choir master of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church will cordially welcome any applications for membership from University students who are interested in choral music of the highest class. Apply by letter or phone Dalton Baker, choirmaster, 43 Farnham Ave.—Phone, North 4249.

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Classical - National - Modern  
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You've got to be togged out in a classy costume if you expect to win.

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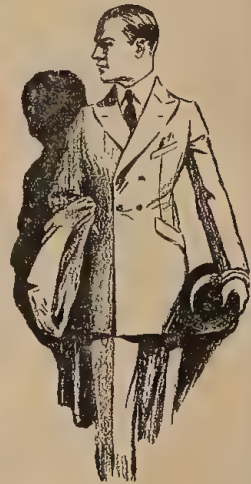
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## Applied Science

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**STUDENTS!** Read the Advertisements in your paper

## "TORONTONENSIS" BOARD SESSION 1919-20

## AGENDA

## Photographs -

1. Make arrangements with photographer for class sittings, so that appointments may not clash with lectures.

2. When all sittings have been made have the proofs returned promptly in order that the selected photograph may be furnished to the Board.

3. As soon as the model pictures are ready to be turned over to the Editor, a business note should call on the photographer and identify each member of his class, writing the name plainly on the back of the print.

Note.—The deposit left with the photographer by each graduate provides the following:

(1) A print for the year book.

(2) A small reproduction of this group for each graduate.

This portion of the work must be complete by December 1.

## Biographies

1. Distribute blanks to each member of class.

2. Return to Editor, following the special instructions enclosed form.

3. Extra blanks are always available at Varsity post office in the Rotunda.

Arrange to have all biographies submitted by December 1.

## General

1. Class executives, etc., may go to any one of the three "Torontonensis" photographers for sittings.

2. Clubs, athletic associations and all social organizations should be notified by their respective members about having pictures taken and sending in their copy early—must be received after December 15, 1919.

3. Sororities and fraternities should be specially requested to submit their copy before December 1st. The fraternities lists should be classified as:

Fraternities in Facultate. Fraternities in Bello.

Fraternities in Universitate. Fraternities in L'Esprit.

4. Class histories and write-ups should be in by December 15th and members of the board are asked to make this generally known.

5. Reservations for "In Memoriam" pages should be made with the Business Manager as early as possible—not later than December 15, 1919.

Cut this and keep for future reference.

## THE

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Cedarvale & Danforth	Jones and Gerrard	Yonge and Bloor
Church Street	Keele and St. Clair	Yonge and College
College and Bathurst	King and Spadina	Yonge and Richmond

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 28, 1919.

No. 24

## Hyperbola Applies to Sound Ranging

System Consists of Series of Special Microphones

At a well attended meeting of the Engineering Society on Wednesday, Nov. 20, Professor J. R. Cockburn gave a most interesting and instructive talk on his experiences while sound ranging for the artillery in France and Palestine.

At the outset, Prof. Cockburn promised that he would not refer to such a painful subject as descriptive geometry, but he could not say the same of analytical geometry, and proceeded with a simple explanation of the hyperbola and its application to sound ranging.

The system as used by the allies consists of a series of special microphones placed at regular intervals if possible, as far as the front lines as enemy activity permits, and these are all connected, by a pair of wires each to headquarters further back.

The receiving and recording apparatus is very delicately timed so that the intervals of hundreds of a second, between impulses received from the microphones may be shown on a photographic film.

When the sound of a gun makes a microphone it operates a delicate relay at headquarters, which in turn effects a larger relay, and sends a current through a platinum wire placed in a magnetic field. This causes the wire to move, and the motion is recorded on the photographic film.

Each of the microphones in turn receives the sound, and they are recorded on the film. A map of the area covered by the outfit is stretched on the table, and through the spaces between the microphones series of hyperbolas are drawn. The difference of time between the reception of sound of a gun at each point fixes the choice of the hyperbola to be used, and the point of intersection of the hyperbolas chosen gives the exact location of the gun firing, if weather conditions are good.

After this explanation, illustrated by diagrams on the screen, Prof. Cockburn related some of his experiences in Palestine. One of the most interesting of these was the silencing of "Jericho Jane," a gun which had made herself very offensive in the bombardment of Jericho. The microphone stations were laid out without reference to the general survey which had not yet come up, and these stations proved to be the only ones correctly located the first time. Incidentally, Prof. Cockburn went out in broad daylight in view of the Turks, and corrected the positions of the other microphones.

The professor concluded his lecture with a general description of the territory which the British and Indian troops fought over. It is the most of the year, but when it rains it does so in earnest. In the words of the Professor: "It rained all day Christmas, and all day Christmas night" when he was there.

At the close of the meeting a very hearty vote of thanks was passed by Mr. F. C. Houston. Among the visitors was Mr. R. H. Hopkins of OTT.

## BARNYARD SOUNDS ENLIVEN DINNER

Premier Drury Guest of Vic. Faculty

On Wednesday evening, the "Student" who dine in Barnyard Hall had the opportunity of hearing Premier-Elect Drury. Mr. Drury was the guest of Chancellor Bowles and the faculty of Victoria College. A most hilarious welcome was extended to him by all, especially the younger element. College yells mixed with Barnyard sounds enlivened the dinner. The very tables and cutlery showed their appreciation by creating a joyful din.

Chancellor Bowles, in introducing the speaker, said that he did so with very great pleasure because he could claim to be a fellow-worker with him in reminding the Fresh of "Ye Olde Bob" no doubt. Mr. Drury retorted by saying that he was glad indeed to receive the hospitality of a fellow "haysseed."

Mr. Drury spoke briefly of the field of politics which, like before Varsity men of the present day. At the close of the dinner there were no downtown reporters in the gathering, he was induced to say what he liked. He believes that most mistakes in the past in political fields have been due to a plain lack of sense. He is troubled with a lot of people is that they won't be reasonable. Democracy is justifiable only when reason and intelligence are present in the public voice. He deprecated that kind of shallow optimism, illustrated by the story of the man falling from the top of a ten-story building who shouted as he passed the sixth story, "Boys, I'm all right yet." If we are true to our lives, he believes we can make Canada the best place in the world to live in.

Down in Queen's Park they are trying out a new experiment. If gold results come out of it, it will be a material advance in the history of civilization.

## BIOLOGICAL CLUB GIVEN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Dr. A. P. Coleman Showed Extent of Labrador Ice Sheet.

The Biological Club held its regular meeting in the Biological Building on Tuesday evening, November 25th. The President presided.

Dr. A. P. Coleman gave a most interesting lecture on "Explorations in Caspe," illustrated by lantern slides. His explorations prove that while the Labrador ice sheet may have surrounded Caspe it failed to extend over the mountains on the peninsula. He mentioned many features which were of interest both from the Geological and Biological point of view, and gave a description of the life and industries along the coast of Caspe.

A brief discussion followed the lecture. Refreshments were served.

Prospective Knox Students who are attending U. of T. must be called in to the Informal Reception to be held at Knox on Tuesday, December 2.

## BISHOP ANDERSON WILL NOT CONDUCT SERVICE

Chancellor Bowles Will Preach on Sunday Morning

It is regretted that Bishop Charles P. Anderson, of Chicago, whose name appears on the Michaelsen Sermon List as University Preacher for November 30th, is unable to leave Chicago, owing to the decision demands made upon him in connection with the National Inter-Church Forward Campaign which commences in Chicago on the above date.

Bishop Anderson's place at Convocation Hall next Sunday will be taken by Chancellor Bowles of Victoria College. Few men in Canadian Methodism have had more brilliant careers in both pastoral and academic fields than the vicar of St. Andrew's, Victoria College. Taking his M.A. and B.D. degrees in that college at the age of twenty-three, the future Chancellor commenced his pastorate as associate to Dr. Henderson at St. James, Montreal. After serving in Gravenhurst and in Clinton, Street Church, Toronto, he was called to Sherburne Street Church, Toronto, at the age of 30. Before the end of the year he had accepted an invitation to be the pastor of the Metropolitan Church. While pastor of Grace Church, Winnipeg, he received the degree of D.D. from Wesley College. At the zenith of his preaching power he was appointed Professor of Homiletics at Victoria College. In 1913 he succeeded the late Dr. Buchanan as Chancellor of his alma mater, upon which occasion the University conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

With all his academic attainments, Chancellor Bowles is no less distinguished for his very practical administrative qualities, and his intimate relationship with the students. At the "Bob" the Chancellor's agricultural predictions are occasionally caricatured. In speaking at Victoria the other night, Premier Drury sympathetically referred to the Chancellor as "my brother haysseed."

University students may be counted on to turn out in no smaller numbers to hear a member of their own faculty as University preacher than for an outside speaker.

## MUSICAL CLUB UNDER ORGANIZATION

Aims to Unite Music Lovers Among Men Undergrads.

A very encouraging meeting of music-lovers from the various faculties and colleges was held in Hart House on Wednesday afternoon, when steps toward the organization of a Musical Club of the University of Toronto were taken, in the election of a temporary committee, with Mr. Clark as convener and Mr. Matthews as secretary. The society aims to unite music lovers among the men undergraduates, graduates, and staff, and to encourage interest in chamber-music of the better class. Recitals, musicals, lectures, and a well-equipped musical library are planned for the future. The next meeting is arranged for next Wednesday at 5 o'clock, in the Music Room, Hart House.

Honour Science Club Meeting. The second year Honour Science Club meets at Agincourt House, 100 Queen's Park, tomorrow night. After important business has been transacted, an interesting social program will be put on. New members are especially invited.

Dr. G. N. Stewart, professor of physiology of the Western Reserve University, Cleveland, and author of several medical books, is to address the Royal Canadian Institute on Saturday evening at 8.30 in the Physics Building. His subject will be "Research in Modern Medicine." The public are invited to attend.

## E. and M. Club Inspect Waterworks

Prof. Angus Guides Party Through Various Departments

On Thursday afternoon about forty members of the fourth year section of the E. & M. Club gathered at the foot of John Street bridge at 2.30 for an inspection of the city water works pumping plant under the direction of Prof. Angus.

The first room entered after a view of the chlorinating plant which purifies all the water before it enters the building at all, occupied by the two large pumps which have a capacity of 15 million gallons each per day. These pumps are steam driven by an 800 H.P. three stage horizontal type engine. In this room are also recording instruments for registering all fire circumstances in an accurate account being taken which takes it to an endless number of points.

In the second section are five units consisting of two stage water turbines, three of which are driven by D. Label steam turbines and two by synchronous motors. These units are much smaller, but have a greater capacity than the larger and older units. The steam turbines have a speed of about 575 r.p.m. and by means of gear boxes the speed of the water turbines is increased to 3,500.

The boiler room was next viewed. Here the coal comes in from the cars through a crusher to make at the proper size for a belt conveyor which takes it to an endless belt conveyor running under the floor and up to a large hopper extending the length of the room. From this hopper smaller shoots feed the individual furnaces by depositing the coal on grate bars which slowly revolve.

The boiler room viewed contained four electrically driven turbines and next to it the high pressure units. These are connected to the high pressure mains throughout the city and are only operated when an alarm is rung in on this circuit. They are very quickly started and can give a pressure of 100 lbs. per square inch.

The water for the turbines is obtained from the bag as it is used for fire purposes only. During the day the steam turbines and motors pump all the water consumed, but when the peak begins to come on at 4.30 or 5.00 the motors are shut down and the large engine started. After viewing this procedure the party expressed their thanks to Prof. Angus for his kindness in making the trip possible and all sought their various other diversions which they planned for the evening.

## TEAM 'A' IN CHAMPIONSHIP FORM FOR "Y" TO-NIGHT

Varsity Swimmers Out For First Time This Year

The U. of T. Swimming Club are sending a team of swimmers to the gala at the Central A.M.C. tonight. This is the first time this year that a University team will compete against local talent and incidentally this is the first time since 1914 that a University team has competed with an outside aggregation. Mr. Winterburn will be our representative in the hundred meters, five hundred yards and two teams in the relay race. The relay teams have been practicing faithfully. The Varsity team, which has been making the distance in 25 seconds and Mr. Winterburn will be our disappointed man if Team 'A' doesn't come across with the trophy.

## HART HOUSE PRIVILEGES

The many and diverse privileges of Hart House, enjoyed each day by the fortunate male students of the University, mostly terminate with the enjoyment of the sumptuous evening repast in the magnificent dining hall. If, when one has satisfied the inner man, it is desirable to learn what other possibilities the building affords for evening entertainment, it is advisable to pause for a moment at the banqueting door and enquire for information from the minute man there stationed. This knowing individual is verily a veritable mine of information.

Should a student be in a mood demanding the soothing influence of violent exercise he will be informed that the athletic activities cease abruptly at 6.30 p.m. If he feels that a swim would cool the heated disappointment attendant on that discovery, he will be advised to take a moment at the swimming tank until nine o'clock the next morning, and then conditioned on the appearance of Mr. Winterburn, who also possesses the secret of the corner level paddock that guards the entrance from the intrusion of some adventurous student.

He then discovers that he may enjoy the indoor sports of the billiard room until 9 p.m., or the library and common rooms, which are open until the usual daily closing of the building at 10 p.m. Should the inquisitive student be on the executive of some organization desiring special privileges of any kind, he should consult with Mr. Bowles, the Warden.

## HOCKEY ENTHUSIASTS TRY OUT AT ARENA

Coach Carroll Busy Picking Senior and Junior Teams

PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Good Material Discovered at The Initial Practice

After watching the first two practices of the Varsity hockey candidates, the writer is of the opinion that prospects for a successful season for the Blue and White hockey circles are extremely bright. Under the watchful eye of Coach Carroll large squads worked out at the Arena Wednesday and Thursday and strenuous work was the order of the day.

Every man who came out got a fair trial regardless of his reputation and Coach Carroll is to be congratulated on the way he handled the large number of candidates. Chief interest, of course, centres around the seniors and, while it is far too early in the season to make any forecasts regarding the probable lineup, still some idea of the merits of the players could be gleaned from Wednesday's and Thursday's practices. Foremost among the forward line candidates was the veteran "Connie" Smythe. He still has all his speed and stickhandling ability and will be an extremely valuable man. Ned Wright, the Aura Lee star, worked nicely and backchecked persistently. He will be a hard man to keep off the team. Young Armstrong from Fort William worked at centre in yesterday's practice and he is a corner.

He is still eligible for junior hockey but on his showing to date is fast enough for senior ranks. Of the defence team Westman, the Argo rugby star, Evans of Brantford and Underhill, the good Aurora junior, were the most experienced and Westman is big and fast and it is hoped that he will play for Varsity although in some sections rumours are heard that he will wear an Argonaut uniform this season. Evans is a husky fellow who uses his body well and with a little coaching in stickhandling he should make good. Underhill is rather light but his speed offsets this deficiency in weight. Of the goalkeepers Landry, who has been turning out with Dents, but who will play for Varsity, is the best. He is a real veteran and clear as day. Other candidates whose work was impressive were Alan Boyd, of Queen's, W. G. Wilson, a Jennings Cup star in 1918, Pritchard and Luke of Meds. Art. Carew of Lindsay; Olson, from Winnipeg; Pete McIntyre, Goodfellow, of Regina; and Frank Sullivan, formerly of U.T.S. The crack University College defense player, Jim Wilson, is expected to attend to-day's practice.

The juniors are also practicing faithfully with the exception of Grant Gordon and Walters as the nucleus they should have a pretty little team. Frank Fisher will also turn out with the juniors.

LIT. PICTURES. All members of the Lit. Executive are reminded that each must be present for the executive practice for the Forontenis to-morrow (Saturday) at Park Bros., 12 p.m. Towns will be supplied.

## Don Quixote

Last Sunday morning we got up early. Now, gentle reader, if you know us—which we don't—you would surmise that it requires an event of almost international importance to cause us to rise so early on Sunday A.M. sleep, you would be right. We commonly—very commonly—eat in Hart House dining hall, and between enjoying our soup, and listening to our neighbour over the top of his head, we often indulge in wild speculations, or, in other words, we wonder when there will be occasion to use those old tanks which give the high table, and when we will be present on that auspicious occasion at high table. Then there is the chance hope that some day we may discover the beginning of that sentence of Milton's which circles the hall in decorative lettering. Finally, while the guy on our right, Fred, explains to the guy on our left, another Fred, the harrowing details of some operation, we cast our eyes heavenwards, towards the upper realms where sup the professors; and we wonder if there is any pony up there for ship talk and sword-swallowing. He has so much to say, our neighbour, that we have recently discovered some half dozen letters, all of a size and similarity. We discovered, with our enthusiasm, that one was meant for us, and opened it in our ear and in blinding light. We found the words "I have seen in a class party, after nine o'clock, with ladies, and"

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

## Varsity Veterans Dance To-Night

The Varsity Veterans Dance takes place tonight at the Pavlova Academy, Parkdale, at Nine o'clock. The following is the program and necessary information for the dance.

The following is the Program of the Varsity Veterans Dance:  
Extras.  
1. One-step.  
2. Fox trot.  
3. Waltz.  
4. One-step.  
5. Fox trot.  
6. Moon waltz.  
7. One-step.  
8. Fox trot.  
9. Moon waltz.  
10. One-step.  
11. Fox trot.  
12. Waltz.

The different faculties will have supper as follows: Arts at 7th dance; School at 8th dance; Meds at 9th and 10th dance; Dents, Pharmacy, and others at 11th dance.

Supper will be buffet and will be served on both sides of the balcony. Dancing starts at 9 p.m. There is ample accommodation for parking 100 cars and a man will be in attendance at all times.

There will be a rehearsal of the Mock Parliament Skit on Friday (today) afternoon at 4 o'clock in Main Common Room, Hart House. Those who have been selected in the various years will kindly be out in force.

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## TWO PAPERS GIVEN MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB ON LES OBERLE

Mr. Glover Entertains Audience with Vocal Selections

A very successful and well-attended meeting of the Modern Language Club was held at the Union on Wednesday evening.

After the usual business had been dispensed with, Mr. Glover sang very delightfully, his vocal selections proving a decidedly welcome addition to a well-planned program.

Miss Helen McCrimmon, in her French paper on "Les Oberle," gave a graphic and comprehensive outline of the various fortunes of the Oberle family during the Franco-Prussian War. Mr. Unwin's treatment of the sequel "Les Nouveaux Oberle" was not only interesting but his lucid explanatory comments made the story with its variety of characters and events very vivid and realistic to his audience.

The remainder of the evening was taken up with discussion and refreshment.

The next meeting was announced for Friday evening December 12th.

## Student and Present Great World Crisis

Dr. White's Topic in Address to Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Tuesday, at 4.30 p.m., the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of the University held an opening meeting in Victoria College Chapel. The Chairman, Professor Taylor of U.C., introduced Dr. J. Campbell White, the Secretary of the Interchurch World Movement of North America, who spoke on "Students and the Present World Crisis."

"The church has been stirred up to a great inter-church effort for missionary work abroad and at home, to measure up more adequately to their responsibilities. People are now aroused to the necessity of religion in every one's life. Religion is necessary in international politics. The League of Nations is good, but not enough to secure lasting peace, what is also needed is universal Christian brotherhood. The Christian Church of Japan has already done good work in trying to help the Koreans. But now Japan is too aggressive and it is up to the Christians of the world to curb her."

"The whole world is open to our help to get rid of international brotherhood. The church is needed to solve labour difficulties. What is the primary need is educated leaders for Christianity in any or all professions. If a student wishes to do good service, the best place course he could take would be about ten years of missionary work in the East. There is a great chance for business men and men of all professions to help bring Christian ideals to the Orient."

The church has now rising up in hitherto undreamed of determination to occupy and evangelize the world. The Convention in Des Moines is a great step ahead. We must first apply Christianity to the student body, second, Christianize our city with all its forebears, third, apply Christianity to the world, the labour problems of the day. If we try to help the world, here is a chance to teach our 14.18. What we want is trained men or women. Are you willing to work?"

Meeting closed with brief prayer.

## TORONTONIS BOARD PHOTO

Torontensis Board photo will be taken at Farmer Bros' studio, Spadina Avenue, to-day at 12.30 noon. Members are requested to bring gloves.

The University School Dance will be held in Columbus Hall, Monday, December 29th. U.T.S. old boys are invited. Tickets may be obtained at the Headmaster's Office or from any of the Dance Committee.

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## THERE AIN'T NO FLIES ON US

Say Prep. Men at Gayety and After-the-Theatre Supper

VISIT PATTERSON'S

Col. Carmichael Says Government Back of Soldiers

By their showing at their theatre party and their after-theatre supper on Wednesday night the Prep. Class 210 should have the "P" dropped out of the "Prep" to get them down right. After meeting in front of the Cayte Theatre the students flowed into the first five rows of the balcony where they enjoyed the period with a few Varsity and "Prep" yells. Everything was done in moderation. The yells were only during the intermission and remarks were only addressed to the leading ladies and a few of the better-looking chorus girls. During the intermission a few of the audience did not take kindly to the "Varsity" yells but a "Horse Laugh" and "There Aint no Flies On Us?" soon quieted them.

After the show the "Prep" locked-stepped to Patterson's Tea Rooms giving yells under the able direction of Cheerleader Pratt. Here they partook of a dainty supper and when the "smokes" had been lighted President Cosgrave introduced Mayor Church as the first speaker of the evening.

Speaking of "Varsity" Mayor Church said, "You boys are members of the greatest University in the British Empire. It is twice as large as either Oxford or Cambridge, and one of the buildings that we point out most frequently to visitors here, and I was more than sorry that it was not open during the Prince of Wales' visit here. He was given a doctor's degree at your University, and I am glad because we like to have members of the Royal Family on our roll of graduates."

"You are very fortunate in having Colonel Carmichael with you tonight. At the beginning of war he came to Toronto to enlist as a private in the 15th Battalion. I am more than glad that he has been appointed a member of the Hydro Electric Power Commission. I feel that he is all. With good roads, cheap electricity and power Ontario will become the hub of the Dominion. I hope that the Government will come across with \$500 for each of you men. I hope that Sir Robert Borden will use at least \$2,000,000 to help each of you men to get a first and second year University education. Sir Thomas White is a staunch supporter of the \$500 grant and I believe that you will eventually get it."

Colonel Carmichael, D.S.O. and Bar, M.C. and Bar, Minister without portfolio in the new Ontario Cabinet and late O.C. of the 55th and 116th Battalions, was introduced by Mr. Wylie, secretary of the "Prep," who served under Colonel Carmichael.

"Men," said Colonel Carmichael, "there is one message that I want to bring home to you tonight and that is don't neglect the opportunity which you have now to get an education. I never had the chance for even a high school education and when I was your age I would gladly have given my right arm for an opportunity such as you have. I want"

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

## ANGLICAN CLUB HIKE

All Anglican girls are asked to a hike on Saturday, November 29th. Meet at the Main Building at 2.30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided for you.

## VETERANS SHOULD ARRANGE FOR PHOTOS

All returned men who have been granted standing and who graduate with the class of 1920, whether taking third or fourth year work, are eligible for position in Torontensis, 1920. If not already arranged, appointments for sittings should be made with the photographers at once. Also arrange to submit biographies.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this Issue: J. L. WILSON, '22

TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 28, 1919.

## A Human Factory.

To the average person a University is a place where high school graduates are sent for four years' training which shall make them fit for their life work. It is regarded as a human factory where the student is entered as a freshman, and after four, five, or six years of tempering, comes out the other end of the chute a finished product post-marked for delivery to the world.

The same view is sometimes held by students who have not learned the big lesson of University training. What this type of student has missed is that the study at the University is at best only a foundation for the study needed after leaving college class rooms. The men whose personalities are being formed on the attention of the world are men, who not only went to college, but men who have continued their studies ever since. Roosevelt, whose greatness has been impressed upon the public since his death, is a notable example of the men who carried their books with them after graduation day. The attitude of mind of every student, whose ambitions are worthy, should be that University training is only the foundation for the constant preparation which will be necessary throughout a useful life.

## Co-education and U.C.

Our editorial in Wednesday's issue of THE VARSITY set forth the deplorable lack of provision for any real co-educational development in the University of Toronto, and we wish to emphasize the seriousness of this situation in particular cases. Certain colleges and faculties are less affected by such conditions than others, but the general need is too apparent. Trinity College, Victoria and St. Michael's seem to be fairly fortunate while in the Faculties of Medicine, Dentistry, and Applied Science the co-educational spirit is less restrained than in Arts. University College has a special grievance. All other colleges have buildings which are peculiarly their own while the premises of old U.C. are invaded by the general administration offices of the whole University, and her identity is submerged under the common appellation of Main Building. The only rooms in this building which are at all suitable for student gatherings are strongly stained with the awesome atmosphere of examinations, and their bare walls and scanty furnishings defy all but the most heroic efforts at camouflage. In such surroundings college spirit has little chance to thrive, and is only kept alive by the eternal vigilance of those who realize its significance.

Obviously, University College needs new buildings, both for residential and social purposes. At present the accommodation for the men is better than that for the women, and the first effort must be to provide women's buildings, with residences, dining-rooms, common rooms, committee rooms, a gymnasium, library and assembly hall, all on one site. This is a broad vision, but one which the Alumnae Association are already striving to realize. These buildings will render more efficiently the co-educational service for which the Union has proved inadequate, and will be a momentous factor in fostering college spirit in University College.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Correspondence has reached THE VARSITY concerning the inability of Dental students to take advantage of certain privileges extended by Hart House. Particular mention is made of the year 2T3. According to the information given it would appear that evening classes, if instituted would prove acceptable providing shower baths and swimming pool were available.

Doubtless men in other faculties are similarly placed. We shall be pleased to make inquiries concerning the points raised and at our earliest convenience state our findings.

Through some mistake the letter of an applicant wishing to serve in the capacity of cartoonist has been mislaid. If we remember correctly the person in question was a Med. The managing Editor would be pleased to hear from this man again.

What is the big idea of a double-locked gate, surmounted threateningly with barbed wire, blocking the convenient cut from the Main Building to St. George Street, via the Political Economy Building? We should be very grateful for a little enlightenment on this matter. Experience in France has diminished the horror of barbed wire entanglements, and a reasonable explanation of the motive for this blockade would be a more effective argument to would-be trespassers.

## XMAS GREETING CARDS

The correct thing in Christmas cards is your own special card with your name printed or engraved with your selected sentiment in proper type arrangement. We have a wide range to choose from and you are invited to see them. They cost little more than the common kind.

## McAINSH &amp; CO., LIMITED

4 to 12 College St. - Toronto  
Store Hours: -8.30 to 6.00 p.m.

Open on Saturdays until 10 p.m.

## Correspondence

November 28, 1919.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir, - Your inadvertent remarks on University organizations in Wednesday's editorial, "Co-education", are like to call forth wild protests, in particular from the Mathematical and Physical Society. A society which recently held a dance attended by one hundred members can hardly be dubbed exclusive, nor will it relish any suggestion of a low "social status".

The point of this editorial is quite sound, however. Divergence of men's and women's activities is a legacy of the English tradition, and one which Canadians will refuse to accept, despite the well-meant efforts of the founders of Hart House.

Yours truly,  
C. E. COLE, 210 U.C.

## Medicine

There will be a meeting of the Med "Y" Executive next Monday at 6.45 in the "Y" Library, Hart House.

Legates so far elected to represent Medicine at the Des Moines Conference are: Fifth Year, J. E. McGillivray and P. E. Pickett; Fourth Year, R. J. McPherson and P. A. I. Sneath; Third Year, F. J. O'Leary and J. A. MacFarlane.

Medical representatives so far elected to go to various College "At Homes" are: Queen's, W. D. S. Cross; McGill, W. G. Powell, Education, J. W. Trice, Veterinary, D. Swan.

Voting on the remaining candidates will take place today in the South Lecture room from 4 to 6 p.m. All students should turn out and vote.

## Applied Science

Science 2T3 Entertain at Mosher's.

One of the most successful social events of the University to date was the Year Dance given by Science 23 at Columbus Hall on the evening of the twenty-fourth inst.

Under the distinguished patronage of Lady Falconer, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright and Miss M. E. Waddell, the School men entertained in right royal fashion and much credit is due the President, Mr. A. M. Reid, and other members of the executive for their skilful handling of the affair.

The Hall was decorated in an attractive manner with "School" and Year banners and formed an appropriate background for the two hundred couples who enjoyed the hospitality of the year, while the best of the music was furnished by Filly's Orchestra through a long and pleasing programme.

2T3 was honoured by the presence of the Dean, Prof. Wright, Prof. Cockburn and other members of the staff. No break occurred in the program during the serving of dainty refreshments, owing to the efficient management of the committee. Dancing continued until two o'clock and it was with difficulty that the more ardent spirits could be reminded of the existence of nine o'clock lectures.

This is by no means the first social function attended by 2T3 in a body, but it is the first "Engineered" by them and it was fully agreed that as hosts, Science 23 is "there".

## PREP. CELEBRATION

Continued from Page 1.

to tell you that the new Government is favourable to returned men and that the attitude of the farmer to the soldiers is not as represented. There were Ontario men in every Canadian unit overseas, but it is a mistaken idea that Canada won the war. The credit should not be claimed on this side of the Atlantic at all. It was the mother country and France who bore the brunt of it all. France will never recover. Her young manhood is gone. In villages of almost 5,000 people only the walls are left.

"Don't regret the friends you left behind you overseas. I lost a brother over there but I do not regret him. By so, your opportunity is ahead of you. Show your appreciation for the ones who died by doing your best to make this a better and bigger country for Canadians."

Professor Owens also spoke and expressed his appreciation of the conduct of the Prep. Class during the entire evening. After his speech the meeting broke up and the students hurried out to catch the next night car.

Tea Dance every Saturday afternoon at Inglenook Tea Rooms, 760 Spadina Avenue. Instruction if desired.

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## Dentistry

A very representative meeting of Parliament was held on Monday evening. The meeting was addressed by the local organizer of the Students Volunteer Conference. The meeting showed itself enthusiastically in favour of supporting our delegates to the Conference, and the necessary funds were arranged for at the meeting. The various years selected their own men and the quota of delegates is as follows:

1st year.—D. A. Currie, H. Mang, A. Clarke  
2nd year.—R. Dunlop, J. L. Dickson.  
3rd year.—Miss I. M. Barker, R. G. Agnew.

14th year.—Mr. McKee  
Locally. To be appointed.

The new piano is an asset to the Common Room. Let us take care of it.

The members of our Interfaculty Championship Soccer Team are to be provided with a large inset picture of the team and V-neck sweaters. There is every advantage in entering athletics; let us get busy in all lines of winter sport.

## Trinity

## THE SCIENCE CLUB

On Tuesday evening a very successful meeting of the Science Club was held in Mr. P. S. Warner's room at 9 p.m. Almost all members of the Club, including Canon Rolfe, were present. Mr. A. H. Gee gave an interesting paper on Chemistry and Canada's Chemical Future.

Discussion followed refreshments provided by the host. The meeting was adjourned at 10.45 p.m.

## RULES ANNOUNCED FOR \$1000 NAME CONTEST

Rules for the award of one thousand dollars to the person first suggesting the best name word denoting U.S. America and Britannia have just been announced. The contest is open to all humankind. Words to be considered must be received before 1 May, 1920. One thousand dollars has been deposited with the Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank of San Francisco, and the amount will be paid in the currency of the nation from which the best word is suggested, to the person first suggesting the best name.

It is interesting to note that names have come from all quarters of the Globe,—particularly from U.S. America, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, British Isles, Canada, the Philippines, Eurasia, Africa, China, Japan, Oceania. Names are pouring in from all parts of the world, including France and the Scandinavian countries. "Unitania" is the best word received thus far. The question now is, will someone devise a better name than Unitania before 1 May, 1920, and thus earn World Trade Club's award of \$1000.00?

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### SNAPPY WORK-OUTS FOR VARSITY SENIORS

24 Men Selected for the Approaching Game of Dec. 13th.

Practices of Varsity Senior Hockey team for the week commencing December 1st are as follows. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday (12 to 12.30 on each day), and Thursday (12 to 1). As the Varsity Juniors practice from 12.30 to 1 on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, it is important that all senior candidates be ready for the ice at 12.15 p.m.

The Hockey men are faced by a proposition of having a strong team of junior calibre ready for the game of December 13th. This means that a considerable reduction must be made in the numbers of candidates available for the senior team. Consequently it becomes necessary to select some 25 or so men whose record and play at the recent practices seems to justify them securing the advantage of an earlier tryout than the others. With this in mind we feel sure that we have the co-operation of all the candidates. Other men beside those named below will be given a chance to prove their ability at later practices from time to time. In this way the management feel that they will be able to secure a smooth working team in the bare two weeks left for practice. Changes in the team will be made from time to time in order to locate the best man for each position on the team.

Any men, who have not registered and wish to try for a place should report to Manager Cunningham at the Arena when he will be assigned to certain practices.

The following men are requested to turn out for a practice of Varsity Seniors on Monday, December 1st, from 12 to 12.30: P. F. McIntyre, J. H. Langtry, C. Smythe, L. S. Wilson, H. B. Ramsay, Joe Olson, F. C. Sullivan, A. A. Boyd, Westman, Beattie, A. C. Carew, E. M. Wright, M. M. Armstrong, G. B. Doner, L. Kay, E. V. Underhill, J. R. Gouinlock, M. A. Miller, White, McLeod, O'Mara, W. Carson, V. J. Dunne, J. T. Wilson.

### UPPER GYM. RESERVED FOR REGULAR BASKETBALL TEAMS

Varsity Contemplates Entering Junior Team in O.B.A.

The upper gym will be reserved for the first and second teams. No other need turn out. The second team will practice at 4 p.m. sharp. Will the following players please appear in uniform: Dickson, Coo, Albertson, Bailey, Robinson, Gill, McDonald, Windrim, McDougall, Cosgrove, Bryce, Carroll.

The first team will practice at 5 p.m. with the following players: Bell, Gilley, Preston, Coles, Holmes, Logan, Graham and W. N. Kemp.

Varsity is contemplating entering a team in the Junior O.B.A. To be eligible for this players must be under nineteen on January 1st. Will all players who can come under this class please hand in your names to J. K. Bell at the first team practice.

### LEARN-TO-SWIM CLASSES GROWING STEADILY

Mr. Winterborn is Willing to Arrange More Classes

Unbounded interest and enthusiasm is being shown by the learn-to-swim classes. The method of instruction is certainly proving very satisfactory as the progress of the students indicates. The attendance at each class averages from forty to fifty and the classes are steadily growing. Mr. Winterborn informs the Varsity that if a sufficient number of students who desire to master the art of swimming can meet at any period, other than the set periods, he will gladly instruct them.

There will be a meeting of the swimming representatives of all faculties competing meets to be held next week on Monday, December 1st at 4 o'clock, in Hart House. Have all your entries in to your representative so that he may enter a team.

**HOCKEY EXECUTIVE MEETING.** There will be a meeting of the Hockey Executive today at 5 p.m. at Mr. Reed's office. A full attendance is requested as matters of importance are to be discussed.

### JUNIORS HAVE MANY STARS AT THEIR WORKOUTS

They Weeded Down to Sixteen for S.P.A. Series.

The Varsity Juniors have held two good workouts and have already cut down their squad of forty to sixteen. The Juniors who are not among the sixteen need not feel hurt about the sudden nature of the weeding out. It has been done in order to get the team in shape for the S.P.A. series which opens on December 10th. Any players who turn up at a practice where vacancies occur will be given a chance. The management wish it to be understood that the above selections are not final. Armstrong is perhaps the speediest player trotted out by the Juniors during the two workouts. He hails from Fort William and though of junior age may give a chance with the Seniors. Others who shone are Gordon, Wilford, Kelly, Ross, Ryrie, Dales, Walters, Gray, Croll and Thompson. The last two are goalies.

### ONE-YEAR PERMITS TO FORM DENTALS HOCKEYISTS

Action of Directorate Based on Arrangement Made With A.A.U. in 1911 By Inter-Collegiate Union.

The Athletic Directorate of the University of Toronto, in granting permits to Messrs. Box, Brown, Hudson and Smythe to play in the Dental Hockey team in the O.H.A. senior series, announce that they are acting upon the following clause (5) in the Articles of Alliance between the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union and the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, entered into on March 31st, 1911:

No student eligible to compete in any intercollegiate contest shall represent a non-college club or organization during the college term unless liberated by the members of the C.I.A.U. concerned, but this shall not be interpreted to prevent a student from representing a non-college club during the long vacation.

The effect of this regulation gives the Athletic Directorate of the University complete control over all students who wish to compete in any form of athletics in any recognized league, union or association, and no student can play outside the University unless he appears before the directorate in person and receives a permit to do so.

In the case of the four men to whom permits have been given, the directorate took into consideration the assurance given by the management of the Dental team that this application was for this year only, and that no attempts would be made in the future to recruit any other players from the student body, and that other students who have been practising with them will now have to turn out with University players.

### Onlooker

Varsity should have the jump on McGill and Queen's with the early start on the ice.

McGill are in the conditioning stage with "Shag" driving them at roadwork and punting.

Everything is in the "good samaritan" act on the part of the Athletic Directorate towards the Dentals. The most that can be said is that both sides benefited by it.

If that "alliance" rule with the A.A.U. of Canada had been dug up a little bit earlier, much of this trouble would have been avoided. As it was some one forgot and the best way out was a compromise.

Several of the puck-chasers showed mighty good stuff on their first time out. Varsity hockey prospects surely wear a bright look. Langtry, Carew, Olson, Armstrong, Smythe, Boyd and Dunne were particularly good.

### WRESTLERS ATTENTION

Wrestlers. Even if your arm is still sore, let us know who you are. If you are going to take a whiff at the game this winter. The Executive are expecting a big gang out in the big gymnasium in Hart House to start work on Friday afternoon—so come in from 4 to 6, ready for a work out—but let us have your name any way. See Mr. Dadds or Mr. Musgrave this afternoon.

Basketball Applications Must Be Filed Teams by Wednesday

All Sifton teams which require hours of practice at the Hart House must send in their application to Dr. Boston by Wednesday, December 3rd. In filing their applications each team representative should state which hour the team desires either 2 to 3 or 3 to 4. All practices will be held in the Upper Gymnasium.

### INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

All faculties are asked to appoint their hockey managers immediately as a meeting will be called in the near future to draw up the schedule and arrange for practice hours.

### SIXTEEN BASKETBALL TEAMS FOR SIFTON CUP

Schedule to be Announced later will not begin till New Year.

A large number of faculty representatives were present last night at a meeting for the arrangement of Sifton Cup entries and groupings. Much enthusiasm was shown and good material reported for the various teams. U.C., Meds, Victoria, School and Dents were quite agreeable to the entering of their teams and claim that even with this division they can make the grade easily.

The schedule will not begin till after the holidays which will give the teams ample time for practice. A \$2.00 entry fee, payable to the Secretary-treasurer was announced. The grouping is as follows:

GROUP I—Sr. School, Jr. U.C., Sr. Vic., St. Mike's.  
GROUP II—Jr. Vic., Jr. Meds, Sr. U.C., Sr. Dents.  
GROUP III—Jr. Dents, Sr. Meds, Jr. School, Veteran Prep. Class.  
GROUP IV—F.O.E., Trinity, Forestry, Knox.

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## DON QUIXOTE

Continued from Page 1

unlabeled. Also, on that occasion we had rashly neglected to wear our spats. So, when we picked up this official looking envelope, it was—as we said before—in fear and trembling. We were expecting a severe reprimand, not the Army brand however, from the Students' Council, the Early Hours Alliance, or whatever committee it is that has jurisdiction over the wearing of spats and canes.

However, to our intense relief, we found our fears unfounded. It was an invitation to take breakfast at the Faculty Union the following Sunday morning. Now, right here we wish to state most emphatically, that the first breakfast in captivity has few charms for us on Sunday morning. But this was different. Here was a chance to partake of nectar with the Gods. Paraphrasing from Olympus we might be permitted to gaze down upon the ordinary mortals in the dining hall, and to see ourselves as others do. Our heart went pit-a-pat at the prospect. We should as soon think of missing a lecture, or the Mock Parliament. So, on Saturday night we wound up the alarm on Big Ben—an unheard-of thing.

Well, we got up early, and the sun was shining, and the birds were singing, and we had the bathroom all to ourselves. We never before realized how beautiful everything is on Sunday morning. And when we arrived at the Union we passed through the main portals, and there was a large comfortable tripe—a only there wasn't any tripe in it—and easy chairs and everything.

Just as a punner, we talked about the pictures on the wall. They were the kind that look best from a distance. You know, the farther you are away, the better they look, and when you can't see them at all you really begin to appreciate them. Of course we didn't say just this to the professors. After all, they can hardly be expected to have such highly developed artistic tastes as ourselves.

Finally we went in to breakfast, and not a bit to eat. We were just wondering what we had come for "anyways." A fellow never seems to notice being hungry if he's sleeping. We won't dwell on the delicious details of that breakfast, though we did at the time—considerably. On the whole, we preserve our cream of silence, except when someone gulped his coffee. Of course that happens in even the best of times, and the professors pretended not to notice it. So, now, kindly we seem to have our appetite towards the end of the meal, but just to show our new social status we ordered an extra helping of toast.

Then, the wants of the inner man being

satisfied, we inspected the quarters. The easement windows we found especially interesting. The panes are being used to paint cartoons of the professors on. Of course it seems rather a childish sort of amusement, but they enjoy it. We would like to reproduce some of these herewith, but owing to recent investments in non-participating Des Moines bonds we scarcely feel equal to sustaining a libel action. However without mentioning names, we remember one depicting a gentleman expounding mathematics, with spectacles delicately balanced on the end of his nose; something tells us also that the background consisted of a map of Ireland. Another portrayed a very intelligent looking bird. Perhaps, 'twas merely a flight of fancy, but there seemed to be a strange similarity to a very revered English professor. After seeing them further represented in the guises of fishes, and various animals, we came to the conclusion that they were quite human after all.

Altogether, the Faculty Union seems to be quite an agreeable place. Here no feminine presence intrudes on the exercise of philosophy. If only the U.F.O. will reform the income tax the professors should be perfectly happy. In fact we are thinking seriously about joining them. We rather fancy being caricatured on one of those vacant window panes for the benefit of posterity.

On the whole, we feel about the Faculty Union as the Merle do about the Students' Council. "Fine."

"Don QUIXOTE"

## University College

The 270 U.C. Reception will be held to-morrow afternoon at U.T.S. Every senior should attend their last reception. A large number of tickets have been sold to date. Any one desirous of attending should purchase their ticket this morning in the rotunda. Any unable to do so may secure them at U.T.S. to-morrow as they enter. The Sunnyside Orchestra has been secured for the occasion. The Varsity got a tip that a little surprise is in store for every one. The first reception of the year promises to be very successful.

The meeting of the Friday Discus Club this afternoon. Come and hear real, live discussion of current events. This is a new club that has been formed for the benefit of those who could not attend at the hours that the other clubs meet. This club has also the decided advantage of the presence of the ladies. The nomination and election of officers will take place at the meeting this afternoon. Don't forget the time—3 p.m., and the place. Rooms 5, Library Building.

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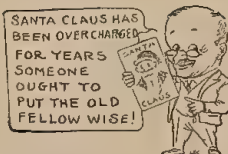
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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER, 1, 1919.

No 25

### RELIGION CARRIED INTO DAILY LIFE

#### Should Not Be a Thing Apart is Plea of Ch. Bowles

Those who attended Convocation Hall on Sunday morning had the pleasure of hearing Chancellor R. P. Bowles, of Victoria College. The University sermon was to have been delivered by Bishop Charles P. Anderson, of Chicago, but owing to other demands made upon him by the National Forward Campaign, he was unable to come. However, the students who were present were fully recompensed by hearing a member of their own University.

Chancellor Bowles received his M.A. and B.D. at the age of twenty-three and commenced preaching as associate to Dr. Henderson at St. James', Montreal. He later preached at Clinton Street Church, Toronto, and afterwards was called to Sherbourne Street Church. Since then, he served at Metropolitan Church, in 1918 he succeeded to the position of Chancellor of his own Alma Mater, at the same time receiving the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The text of the sermon was chosen from Acts 17:28—"In Him we move, and live, and have our being". The speaker dwelt on the presence of God as seen in Nature. One cannot but be impressed by the handiwork of the Almighty as seen round about us. His truths are shown by our great poets, especially Wordsworth and Browning, who bear a spiritual message to the world. Even the world of work and business is pervaded by the far-reaching influence of God. The Chancellor quoted Elizabeth Browning's lines—

"Earth was crammed with Heaven.  
Every bush was allane with God".

Modern thought finds God in every day life making it beautiful and sacred. The Chancellor concluded by an eloquent plea that we should humanize and Christianize our religion, never forgetting that Christ spent his life for others. Our religion should not be a thing apart, but we should carry it into every detail of our daily lives.

### VARSITY FENCERS ARE STARTING IN STRONG

Are Few Experienced Fencers But Will Enter Intercollegiate Meet

Fencing has proved to be one of the most popular departments of physical training this year.

Varsity has no lack of material, but unfortunately very few have taken up fencing before. The class of over forty, which is the class of over the science. These will be the backbone of Varsity's representation at the Intercollegiate meet.

Before the Intercollegiate meet, all students who show promise will be grouped according to facilities, and a winner will be declared from each group. These winners will then be entered in the Intercollegiate meet, and the winners here will naturally be the chosen ones to meet the McGill and Queen's students.

Fencers are not divided according to weight, but skill and ability are the only dividing lines. Mr. Barton expects to have only one class here, as there will not be enough advanced pupils to form a junior and senior section this year. Fencing is an art which is not especially thrilling to watch, but which is very good exercise for those taking part, and the pep shown by the beginners augurs well both for themselves and for Varsity.

Mr. Barton will have his classes every Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6, and owing to the size of the class is arranging another one for Wednesday from 4 to 5. This class is for men who have taken fencing before, as Mr. Barton is anxious to give them special attention.

### THE FOSSIL CLUB

The Fossil Club will meet Friday night at Central "Y", supper 5.15. All students are invited. Further notice and announcements will appear in Wednesday's Varsity.

### Important Notice

All Societies and Clubs who are intending to hold functions of any kind to which an admittance fee is charged and who wish the proceedings to be reported in THE VARSITY are urgently requested to send two complimentary tickets to the News Editor, THE VARSITY, Hart House.

THE VARSITY reporters are giving their time and energy without pay of any kind, and it is not fair to them that in addition they have to pay their own way.

If all executives who are planning meetings, dances or banquets will kindly note this, they will confer a great favour to THE VARSITY staff.

### THE MUSICAL CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

On Wednesday, December 3rd, at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting of the club in the Music Room of Hart House. Business will be discussed after which there will be an interesting musical programme, given by Mr. H. H. Marsh of '21 U.C. and Mr. H. H. West of '23 U.C., who will render vocal and piano solos respectively. Men of all the faculties of the University interested in music are eligible for membership and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this meeting.

### HARK YE TO "THE BLAST"

The Blast, the Mock Parliament guide, is shortly to go to press. It is not yet too late to submit clever cartoons, short, scintillating stories, brief biographies, peppy poems, and society squibs, in fact anything and everything about the U.C. Lads and Lassies that might shed light on their characters and idiosyncrasies. We are not liable for libel. Send your contributions immediately to the Editor, "The Blast", South Residence, Hoskin Ave.

### WYCLIFFE RECEIVES HER RETURNED MEN

#### Fifty Are Presented With a Testimonial From College Council

On Thursday evening the Council of Wycliffe College gave a grand reception for the returned men, about fifty in number. The guests assembled in Convocation Hall, which was beautifully decorated with palms for the occasion. President Hoyle was chairman and gave the first address of welcome to the returned men. Letters of regret from Colonel Leonard and Dr. Cady were read, and Mr. L. A. Hamilton welcomed the men back to their work in College.

Mr. Robinson was to reply for the men in France but was indisposed and his place was filled by Mr. Baird, who thanked them for their kind wishes. Mr. Holmes spoke on behalf of the prisoners in Germany. He stated that they really didn't need thanks because they had just done their duty and no man required thanks for that. Rev. Lawrence Sker then thanked everybody on behalf of the graduates, saying that a chaplain learned a great sense of humour in his work—a great quality for a man in the ministry.

At this juncture Dr. Hague led in a prayer of thanks for the men who had been spared to return. A few musical numbers were next on the program.

Professor Hallam then presented all the returned men with a testimonial from the College Council. After the singing of God Save the King the whole College was thrown open to the visitors and refreshments were served in the Dining Room and Reading Room while the orchestra played in the rotunda.

### MOCK PARLIAMENT HAS LADIES, U.F.O., BOLSHEVKS

#### Members Selected for Mock Parliament—Skit to be Held in Convocation Hall

The Mock Parliament this year promises to be a big event, and will be held in Convocation Hall on December 12th. It is a novel feature to most of the students as there has been none since 1916. Prior to that date, it was an annual occurrence like the Arts Dance. The full seating capacity of 1,800 of Convocation Hall is expected to be taxed to the limit and tickets will be on sale shortly.

At a meeting in the Lecture Room of Hart House on Friday afternoon, the characters for the Mock Parliament Skit were selected. Besides the ordinary members of parliament, the U.F.O. Cabinet, the Bolshevks and the Ladies will be features of the skit. They are to be: Speaker, C. Vining; U.F.O. Cabinet—Premier, J. Strachan; Provincial Secretary, F. Jaspersen; Minister of Jails, J. Davis; Minister of Theatres, G. P. Van; Minister of Crops, A. Graydon; Minister of the Interior, D. C. Wells; Minister of War, R. Bryce; Attorney-General, L. Patrick; Whip, H. Saunders; Minister of Transportation, S. Littlefield. The Bolshevks are: D. Porter, M. Stokel, Sker, Jones, J. Stucken and L. Turnbull, while the Lady Members are: J. Grogan, J. Stewart, R. Bryce.

### CHOIR HAVE PARTY

The social committee of the University Choir certainly possesses the happy faculty of making a party delightful to all. On Wednesday evening, at the Women's Union of Victoria College, the members of the choir held a most enjoyable party. After some very clever and amusing songs were passed around, and the talent of which the University Choir boasts, was soon apparent. A few members of the Choir provided a musical programme, which was much appreciated. Refreshments were then served, followed by more songs, and the party ended, in the good old way, with University yells.

### GREAT ADVANCE IN LAST THIRTY YEARS

#### Dr. Stewart, Famous Physiologist, Speaks of Medical Discoveries

"Who discovered vaccination"? This and many other questions relating to medical research were answered on Saturday evening by Dr. G. N. Stewart in the Physics Building. Professor of Physiology in Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Dr. Stewart is universally recognized an authority.

Probably the first inoculation against smallpox was made in Turkey directly from a supposedly mild case. This method resulted in many deaths, and was later forbidden by law. In 1796 cowpox vaccination was adopted in England, as a result of the discovery that a victim of the latter disease was immune to smallpox. "A community neglecting vaccination invites a plague," said Dr. Stewart.

Of most importance to medicine is the discovery that infectious diseases are due to minute vegetable and animal parasites. In connection with this fact, Dr. Stewart stated that it is very fortunate that nearly all germs are large enough to be seen through the microscope.

Another discovery that made possible the enormous success of surgery was that of an anesthetic. An American dentist, Dr. Morton, suggested its use to Dr. Warren, surgeon in a Mass. hospital. The importance of this first success can hardly be estimated.

Further Research Imperative

Facts known to the profession are not lucky discoveries, but have been learned from systematic research conducted by thousands of men. The practitioner, said Dr. Stewart, cannot be expected to conduct research. A large body of brainy men is required to devote its whole energy to the task. As a result of research, the medical profession has advanced more in the last thirty years than in any other period of time, and probably more than in all previous years. Dr. Stewart concluded with an assertion that the limit of medical knowledge has been by no means attained, and that still more research is imperative.

### TWELVE STANDS WILL RELIEVE COAT CONGESTION

Hart House Halls No Longer To Be Littered With Wraps

The jumble sale aspect of the corridors adjacent the Hart House Dining Hall at meal hours will soon be a matter of history. Twelve stands, each accommodating twenty-six coats and hats, will soon make their debut.

No longer will trench-coats be used for door mats. The Meds who have groused about hygiene, can now smile, and wag their heads in the wise fashion of their profession. Their pleased countenances however need not give the belief that they might have had anything to do with the matter. It is the carrying out of the details, which the Massey Estate has planned for the very comfort of Hart House members.

Regulation capacity of the racks is three hundred and twelve, but with student ingenuity the number will probably grow to five hundred. This will give every one a place to hang their precious Boroalinos.

The painter will be finished with the oak stands Tuesday. But due to an alteration in the hardware, the racks cannot be then be used. The plans called for a high grade hook to be supplied by Aikenhead Ltd. These have been changed and a special hook is to be made, thus causing delay of probably two weeks.

### News of the Day

#### UNIVERSITY

Varsity Veterans have eight hundred at their dance Friday night.

Total registration of the University of Toronto is almost six thousand, with Arts leading in number.

Chancellor Bowles of Victoria College preached the Sunday sermon.

Dr. G. N. Stewart spoke Saturday on important medical discoveries.

Varsity swimmers carry off honours at Central "Y".

Names of Des Moines delegates are sent away.

#### FACULTIES

Wycliffe greets the returned men attending there.

Victoria has Frosh Reception Friday and a Lit. Saturday.

Mock Parliament members are chosen for skit in Convocation Hall.

#### SPECIALS

Dramatic criticisms of the plays in Hart House Theater last week.

Cartoon of new candidate for honours in heavyweight boxing.

Letter from the Bass Drummer.

### OVER 800 ATTEND VETERANS DANCE

#### Many Old Friends Unite at Six Battles Everything Successful

The long anticipated dance of the Varsity Veterans Association was held at the Pavilions on Friday evening. Those who had the good fortune to attend will find their pleasant recollections of this function, which was, undoubtedly, the most successful and outstanding social event of the university year to date. The crowd was of a most representative composition. The fact that every faculty vied with the others to produce the largest quota was instrumental in making the affair an unqualified success from a numerical standpoint, there being over 800 people present. Incidentally the dance was the occasion of many reunions between old time army friends who each little dreamt that the other was in attendance at Varsity.

The Pavilions, which was thronged to capacity, presented a scene that was an ever changing riot of colour. The light from the coloured gloves of the electric clusters filtered through the streamers which were suspended from the ceiling. The six rendezvous, each designated by a large initial letter of the six places in France that are now so famous in the annals of Canadian History, Arras, Lens, Kemmel, Ypres, Vimy and Paschendaele, proved a welcome and very useful introduction to the largely instrumental in the location of partners which would have otherwise proven a very complex problem.

The refreshments served were excellent, especially the punch, which was good enough to almost prove a balm to production. Between the seventh and ninth dances there was a continuous parade, in file, to the balcony, where parties of one drew rations for units of two.

The pleasant evening came to a successful close after the eighth dance, with the playing of "God Save the King" at one o'clock.

### DR BAUER TO GIVE LECTURES ON WORK

#### Was Assisted by Graduates From U. of T. In His Observations

Dr. Louis A. Bauer, of Washington, D.C., is coming to Toronto this week, on the invitation of the University of Toronto Astronomical Society, and will deliver two lectures. Dr. Bauer is director of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the chief work of which is to measure the magnetic elements at all points of the earth's surface.

The first lecture will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, December 2nd, in the Physics Building, Room 43, and the subject will be, Observations of the Total Eclipse of the Sun, May 29th, 1919, in the U.S. West Africa, and the Magnetic Work of the Ship Carnegie.

To observe this eclipse Dr. Bauer and Mr. H. F. Johnston, B.A. '10 (U. of T.), went to Cape Palmas, in Liberia. Their object was to determine if there was any change in the magnetic elements when the sun was eclipsed. They had many interesting experiences and encountered great difficulties, but were entirely successful in their observations. During this eclipse, observations were also taken in Brazil, on behalf of the Institution, the observer there being Mr. Andrew Thomson, B.A. '15 (U. of T.).

It was at this eclipse that photographs, taken at Principe, on the west coast of Africa, and at Sobral, in Brazil, were held, resulting in the election of the following officers: President, G. J. Tuck, Secretary, I. F. Waldron; Councilors, Miss J. H. K. Macpherson. Timely topics discussed were: aspects of political and economic situation in England by Miss Bosward; Canadian politics by Miss Macpherson, current events in United States by Miss Dinsmore. At the next meeting there will be a debate "Resolved that the institutions of the United States are more democratic than those of Great Britain."

All those unable to attend the Monday club and wishing to join in some live discussions are invited to be present next Friday at 8 p.m.

The second lecture will be at a meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society, in the same place, on Wednesday, December 3rd, at 4.15 p.m. In it Dr. Bauer will describe more fully the work of his Department, and Dr. S. J. Mauchly, who is in charge of the section on Terrestrial Electricity and who will accompany Dr. Bauer, will report on his research in atmospheric electricity.

Both lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides and motion pictures, and students are cordially invited to attend.

#### PROFESSOR MacKENZIE

Professor J. J. MacKenzie will lecture in Newman Hall Monday night at 8 o'clock on "The Credit Side of the War".

#### 270 U.C. RECEPTION

Too much credit cannot be given the executive of 270 University College for the splendid reception which they held Saturday afternoon at U.T.S. In spite of the unfavourable conditions a good crowd defied the elements and were more than rewarded for so doing. The music could not be improved on, refreshments were ample and not even the most exacting dancer could complain of insufficient room in which to "spread himself". All in all, according to many graduates and other visitors, it was the best reception held for a long time and show that once again the seniors have set a high standard for the other years to follow.

#### O.T.C. REUNION DINNER

The O.T.C. Re-union dinner will be held on Saturday, December 13, 7.30 p.m. at Burwash Hall. All ex-members of the "Company" are cordially invited. It will be a great opportunity to get together again and renew old acquaintances. So "Squad shun, by the right quick march" to Burwash Hall on the 13th. Kindly notify Major Needler if you intend to be present.

### LIGHTS OUT HELP THE VIC. FROSH RECEPTION

#### Bursar Tries to Catch Offender Who Fires a Revolver

The Frosh of '23 at Victoria College, received the almost forgotten Frosh Reception on Friday evening last. It was an unqualified success for the program, the music, and the eats were all excellent. The chairman, Prof. S. H. Hoole, opened the program with a few remarks. Owing to the fact that "bairns sometimes talk too long, the Frosh had put out a broad hint that he be brief—and he was. But the Frosh President, Mr. F. Bartlett, said even less, but it was not his fault as 212 was on the job.

The "Lights Out" Celebration

There were all manner of word machine for noise making, loud voiced "argumen" and paper streamers, a sign "Frosh in '23" was unveiled, and finally out the lights. Then there was great clamour. Frosh leaders, which had been getting nicely under way, continued. Some naughty Sophs did not and fired their revolvers. The Bursar, very courageously, tried to nail the offender, but through "interference" lost out. Then just as a large number of lusers were getting well away under cover, on came the lights.

The rest of the programme was good, including violin, vocalists and piano selections. All those who assisted certainly deserve to be complimented for their fine contributions to the evening's pleasure.

Promenading and Dancing

After the programme there were seven promades for those who wished to prom, but a large number soon found their way to the upper regions to dance to the good jazz orchestra of a couple of former on auto harp and a mouth organ.

The evening's entertainment closed around midnight with the Vic and Year 11s.

#### DISCUSSION CLUB MEETS.

The weekly meeting of the Friday Discussion Club of University College was held on Friday afternoon of last week in room 5 of the Library. Elections were held, resulting in the election of the following officers: President, G. J. Tuck, Secretary, I. F. Waldron; Councilors, Miss J. H. K. Macpherson. Timely topics discussed were: aspects of political and economic situation in England by Miss Bosward; Canadian politics by Miss Macpherson, current events in United States by Miss Dinsmore. At the next meeting there will be a debate "Resolved that the institutions of the United States are more democratic than those of Great Britain."

### To-Day Last Chance For Students to Enter for Ontario Rhodes Scholarship

#### TO THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

I wish to bring to the attention of the students of the University the fact that an award will be made this autumn of a Rhodes Scholarship to students from the Universities of the Province of Ontario. Applications should be made to Mr. J. M. MACDONNELL, 61 Heath Street, not later than Monday, December 1st. No application will be received after that date. The Committee through whom the award is made has been appointed by the Rhodes Trustees and Mr. Macdonnell is the Secretary.

Yours sincerely,

R. A. FALCONER, Pres.

### 6,000 Students Are at U. of T.

#### Arts Leads With Enrollment of Over 1800--Meds. Come Next

Toronto can well be proud of the fact that she is one of the greatest educational centres of the Dominion, for this statement is substantiated by the announcement that there are approximately 6,000 students, to be exact 5,673, enrolled in the various faculties in connection with the University of Toronto.

Arts lead off with the immense registration of 1,835 divided amongst University College, and the affiliated colleges of St. Michael's, Victoria and Trinity. University College has a registration of 1,063, while Victoria has 106, St. Michael's 189 and Trinity 117. To this is added 144 members of the Soldiers' Prep Class, who will enter University next fall.

The Faculty of Medicine has within its portals 1,089 students, of whom 30 are women, while engineers will not be lacking when the little "Red School House" turns out her 816 followers of the "Tuke Oike". For a year this year has also a roll of 166, which is exceedingly good for the "tree prince".

#### Dentals Crowded Out

With two additions to their building the Royal College of Dental Surgeons found their space inadequate to accommodate the numbers who applied for registration, but without inconvenience they are handling 782 coming "molar musters". The new course of Dental Nurses also found five applicants who are receiving a course as Dentist's assistants.

Pharmacy has also a record attendance of 144 all told, while Veterinary is holding its own with 73 students. Faculty of Education is enjoying a big year with 412 educationalists taking the one year course and the Social Service branch of U. of T. has 353 devotees working in the interest of the afflicted.

Last but not least comes the Divinity scholars, who number 33 at Knox, 50 at Trinity, 18 at Victoria and slightly under 70 at Wycliffe.

### VARSITY WILL HAVE OVER TWENTY ENTRIES IN BOXING

Sergeant Major Blake will enter about twenty "Varsity" boxers in the city championships. An excellent fighter has been built and the instructor puts the advanced classes through the mill in this. He states that he has boys in all classes who will take a lot of beating. Palmer, from Vancouver, and Goodman, will make all lovers in the class go the limit. Both are fast and have had plenty of ring experience.

For the past three weeks Sergeant Major Blake has been trying to arrange a tournament with the R.C.D.'s and the Princesses' Fats. This tournament will likely come off before the City Championships. These tournaments should go a long way towards giving the "Varsity" boys experience for the Intercollegiate Championship.

#### CIVIL CLUB.

The Civil Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday, December 3rd, in Room C22. There will be an illustrated lecture on "St. Andrew's Movable Dam on Red River, Manitoba" by Mr. A. H. Harkness, Chairman of Toronto Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Members of the Staff, and all students are invited.

#### ARTS SWIMMING TEAM.

All men who want to try out for the Arts swimming team to compete in the coming inter-faculty meet should turn out to the Hart House pool on Monday, December 1st at 12 noon. As the meet is on Wednesday this will be the last practice. Every man who has ever done a swimming competition should be out. Come on Arts.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this issue: W. J. SCOTT, '22

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1, 1919.

## The Storm Centre

Every advance made in this old world, no matter how carefully planned, how widely heralded, is a distinct mark of progress, or how vigorously applauded in its initial stages by those benefited eventually becomes a target for the sharp shooters of criticism.

Less than one month ago Hart House was formally opened, the public at large and the student body in particular, greeted the occasion with due respect, wholesome praise and unbounded enthusiasm. To-day we are witness to murmurs of discontent; the reactionary period following the inauguration of Hart House, as a definite unit in University life, is with us.

Without reaction there is no stimulus to action, but let us not unclose our fault-finding faculties regardless of reason, insufficiently supplied with facts, or unimpaired of circumstantial evidence which the Hart House Committee has no authority.

With this as our attitude let us consider some of the points of objection already being raised. Some we have mentioned the Hart House Committee, let us cite one instance in which they are powerless. The Athletic Directorate have ruled that six dances and six only are to be given in the gymnasium this season. The Caput, so we are informed, has ruled that twelve o'clock midnight be the hour for cessation of festivities. The Athletic Directorate and Hart House Committee have taken a most commendable view of the situation, but unless the Caput capitulates and extends the time dances in Hart House must terminate at the hour above stated.

We consider that this is most unfair to the large faculties desirous of holding their annual dances within the University.

The Caput, instead of encouraging the holding of student functions within the precincts of the University by this one ruling, are discouraging any such co-operation and defeating at the same time that which they so strongly advocate.

No dances, planned on the elaborate scale as are those to be given by S.P.S., Dentistry, Medicine, Arts (taking in all Arts faculties of the University) and the Athletic Directorate as well as the Hart House Ball can within reason be tied down to a restricted time table.

These are the functions that have been given consideration by the Directorate. The Caput has the power to make them truly University affairs by extending the time limit. Otherwise we predict that most of those which are already annual events will again go outside.

This is a matter which the convensors of the various dance committees should take up with the Caput.

## "Congratulations"

We are grateful to Mr. C. E. Cole, 270, U.C., for his information regarding the Mathematical and Physical Society and we wish to congratulate that organization on the degree of social activity which it has attained in spite of the lack of any positive provision in the University for such development. We understand that the dance referred to was a much more successful event than any similar function previously held by the Society and that this success was largely due to the fact that the evening was devoted almost solely to dancing. This upholds our contention in regard to the value of purely social activities. We have been making enquiries and have discovered that the M. and P. Society is one organization which has been "carrying on" with a mixed membership, and that both its educational and social meetings are characterized by a spirit of comradery, worthy of emulation. We are also glad to learn that the faculty members of the M. and P. Department are intensely interested in this Society and give it their most loyal support.

All this is encouraging and makes our outlook decidedly more promising for it is gratifying to know that the wholeness of a mixed membership and its possibilities for social and educational development have been recognized and proved by an organization of the high standard of the M. and P. Society. Nevertheless we do not consider that our remarks in Wednesday's editorial on "Co-education" were either inadvertent or likely to evoke protest, for they were in accord with the general sentiment of the student body. Our suggestion of exclusiveness merely referred to the privilege which a society composed of one sex enjoys, of securing comfortable accommodation either in Hart House or in the Women's Unions instead of having to resort to outside institutions for social gatherings. The M. and P. Society has evidently been a regularly fortnightly in its meetings, but then there must always be an exception to prove a rule. Also, we made no insinuation as to high or low social status, but only to a social status which fosters University tradition. Obviously this can only be attained in a University atmosphere, and although some co-educational societies may succeed in holding all their meetings within bounds, the majority are forced to hold their social functions elsewhere.

The M. and P. Society illustrates what can be achieved by an organization maintaining a co-educational membership, and fostering and promoting both social and educational activities. The value of faculty support cannot be overestimated. We commend this spirit to all departmental societies in which the association of men and women would be of similar mutual benefit, and we urge the promotion of all activities in which sane co-educational development is insured.

## XMAS GREETING CARDS

The correct thing in Christmas cards is your own special card with your name printed or engraved with your selected sentiment in proper type arrangement. We have a wide range to choose from and you are invited to see them. They cost little more than the common kind.

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4 to 12 College St. - Toronto  
Store Hours: -8.30 to 6.00 p.m.  
Open on Saturdays until 10 p.m.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Once more we are in receipt of an anonymous letter, this time signed "Two of the Staff". We have attached sufficient importance to it to pass it along to the department dealing with the question in point. If the requisite signatures are supplied we might consider publication under the above pseudonym.

The Varsity regret that, owing to lack of space, its inability to reproduce the two or more columns of purely technical information concerning Hart House Theater submitted for publication by the Stage Manager. It has been suggested that this information be printed in pamphlet form and be distributed to patrons.

The criticisms of the Physical Training Department of Hart House will be dealt with in our next issue.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of The Varsity:

Dear Sir, - Hart House has been the talk of every male student and his friends since the University opened in the Fall. No one yet has failed to comment on the building and its equipment in anything but glowing terms of praise and admiration. From early in the morning until 6.30 in the evening the swimming tank and gymnasium are available. Again for such large dances as those of Arts, Medicine and Science, once a year the privilege of using Hart House for their formal dances is extended and as late as twelve midnight.

It is felt by these large faculties, and with good reason, too, that the aforementioned privileges are not quite enough. In the first place students in Medicine and Science are supposed to be working each day, with the exception of one hour at noon, until 5 p.m., sometimes later, they then have little chance to avoid themselves of a plunge before closing time.

With reference to the rule whereby dancing in Hart House must cease at 12 sharp, the feeling exists among those in charge of these large dances that this hour is quite an impossible time for an annual formal dance and that they will have to forego the pleasure of dancing in Hart House and enjoy themselves elsewhere. What object is there gained by the enforcement of this rule?

It is felt that should the attention of the proper authorities be drawn to these points by the representative executives of Arts, Medicine and Science, the rules might be satisfactorily changed in order that the privileges of Hart House might be enjoyed to the full as they should be.

A. E.

## The Bass Drum

"Directories will be issued at Faculty Offices Tuesday morning," announced THE VARSITY in its blackest type. On reading this I clapped my hands for joy and patting myself on the back, saying, "Now, you old fool, aren't you glad you paid that Student Council that two-dollar fee? Consider how in the long winter evenings you will be able to sit with directory in one hand and telephone-receiver in the other, and work systematically through the names, thus enjoying the uplifting privilege of conversing with physicians, foresters, scientists and artists, who otherwise would have remained utter strangers to you. 'Hello, is that Mr. X. X., Dash Blank of the Faculty for Loafing? Delighted to make your acquaintance, old man.' The vivid and vigorous little masterpieces that will accrue to your vocabulary will alone be worth the price of the book."

Learning that it had been arranged to issue an insufficient number of directories, I was resolved that I at least should not become the owner of one of the unprinted ones. Accordingly, waddy dawn on Tuesday morning saw a semi-congealed and inert mummy that had once been the Bass Drummer sitting Peri-like and disconsolate on the stone steps of the East entrance patiently waiting for Bol the Janitor to unhook the portals and let the sun shine on the directories. Hours dragged slowly past but at last arrived the historic moment when I stepped in.

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## Dentistry

The "Hya Yaki" is now in the hands of the Publicity Committee of 2T3 and everybody should get his copy, which only involves signing his name.

The next issue goes to press in a few days and contributions should be in by December 5th at the latest. A special mail box has been secured for 2T3 news and the Publicity Committee want something from everybody. Do you hear? Everybody.

Practically all of "B" class got their class pins Saturday morning, and paid their class fee, but very few "A" men turned up. The Board Room will be procured again to-day or to-morrow and every one is urged to get his pin at once.

The Students' Directory will be procurable in a very few days, but as there is only a limited number, many will have to share their copy with others.

Executive 2T3 meets Tuesday at 5.30.

## Pharmacy

At a recent meeting of Class '20 O.C.P. the following were chosen to act as athletic representatives:—W. A. Leslie, chairman; I. L. Smitheram, Secretary. Hockey representative, W. C. James; Basketball, R. C. Hedge; Indoor Baseball, T. A. Bell.

The soccer team reported a very successful season. Although put out of the running for the Mulock Cup in their first game they won all of the challenge games they played.

On Friday, December 5th, O.C.P. completes the Junior term, but early in January they will be back and intend to make themselves heard in the Inter faculty sports.

## Trinity

The student body of Trinity is taking a very great interest in the Des Moines Conference. Five men have been selected to attend and their expenses are being borne by the students, who have already contributed a sum almost sufficient to meet the need. The contributions made have averaged approximately \$4 per man.

MUCH DISCUSSION AT  
VIC LIT. SATURDAY

Government Side-steps—Debate is a Feature of Evening's Program

The feature of the Vic Lit. last Saturday night was a debate. "Resolved that the Cause of the Migration from the Country to the City Lies in Social, not Economic Conditions". The affirmative was taken by two graduates, W. L. Cullis and W. G. Scott; and the negative, by two theology men, E. W. Hart and S. Littlewood. The judge of the debate was Professor Angus, W. Staples, M.A., and A. B. Fennell, M.A. The debaters brought out their points in a most lively and forceful manner, and there was not a moment when they allowed the attention of the audience to waver. However, as Prof. Angus said, while giving the judges' report, the decision was given in favor of the affirmative on account of their superior plan and their consistency in argument.

During private members' business a very heated discussion was created by a motion introduced by A. E. Gilroy, namely, that the House place itself on record as opposed to the use of the large reading room in the Library by the Women Students. Needless to say, however, the worthy members of the House almost unanimously opposed it. But it was evident that a certain member would prefer that the ladies keep to one corner of it, for instance, the northeast corner. Some resentment was expressed also against the disturbing practice on the part of certain gentlemen whose names were not mentioned, of making social engagements in this room.

Government business was railroaded through in the usual manner, questions of the Government were asked concisely and to the point and conscientiously avoided by the Leader of the Government. Such questions as "What has the Minister of Commerce done to justify his Portfolio?" It also developed that in spite of continued agitation on the floor of the House the Minister of Finance has not been present at the meetings, nor has the Government seen fit to present the House with a financial statement.

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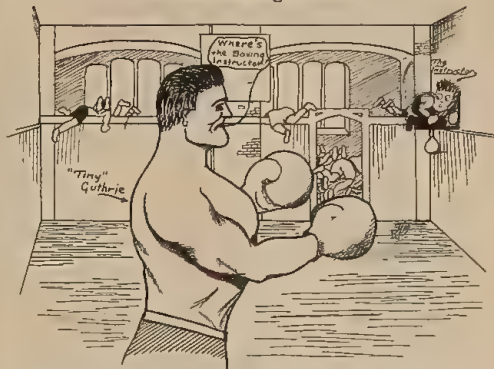
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## In the Boxing Room



"Tiny" Guthrie begins his training as a boxer.

## VARSITY SWIMMERS WIN THE GOLD CUP

### Also Get Gold and Bronze Medals— Best in Relay Too

Friday evening the Varsity Swimming Club invaded the Central Y and competed against the Y and High Park teams. In Central Y there was a crack team who are all good swimmers and a hard crew to defeat. But the Varsity men were right there every time and deserve great credit for their showing.

In the Relay, 200 yards, Varsity entered two teams, A and B. A finished first by 50 feet and Central Y only took second place from B by inches. The time for A was 1 minute 33 seconds (28 seconds to a man).

The members were:—

Team A: H. Morton, Meds '25; B. Stephenson, Arts '22; G. Lindsay, S.P.S. '28; C. Harstone, S.P.S. '23.

Team B: H. McKenzie, S.P.S. '23; W. Wade, Meds '23; H. Hayman, S.P.S. '23; C. Wells, S.P.S. '23.

### Won Cup and Medals

In the Munter Olympic Challenge Cup H. Morton got first place, beating Central Y's crack man by about 6 feet. The distance was 100 metres, about 110 yards. Lindsay came third, four seconds after the first man. From this Varsity got the cup, a gold and bronze medal.

In the long plunge R. Bennett, Dents '23, weight 125 lbs., came second, being beaten by Baines (High Park), weight 250 lbs. Bennett did well as he was very short and slight, and his opponent very tall and big.

### Had Other Entries

Varsity also had entries in the 50 yards handicap and the 500 yards. Thrupp, Forestry, came fourth (time 30 seconds), in the 50 yards, and Stephenson, Arts '22, in the 500 yards. Varsity's men were certainly handicapped too much, Stephenson getting 1 minute 15 seconds, and so neither man would win.

This is certainly a fine start for Varsity's Swimming Club. Every one should come and help the men and the instructor, Mr. Winterburn, to get Varsity a fine team. The men entering last Friday are assisting in the Learn-to-Swim Classes and certainly deserve great credit.

## HOCKEY EXECUTIVE PASS JR. AND SR. O.H.A. ENTRIES

Inter-Collegiate Referees Chosen and  
Include Vair, March, Whitehead  
Hewitson, Smith and Lesueur

The Varsity entries for Junior and Senior O.H.A. were passed by the Hockey executive at its regular meeting in Hart House on Friday evening. They will be sent in immediately. Many other important matters were discussed amongst which were the referee selections for the Intercollegiate series. The following were suggested and will be sent to the Intercollegiate Executive—Steve Vair, Hewitson, Whitehead, Lesueur, Len Smith, and Lou Marsh.

The trip to the States during the Christmas holidays is still under consideration. Several of the U.S. colleges have not replied and until these are all in no decision can be reached.

### U.C. Athletic Association.

Important meeting of U.C. Athletic Association executive on Monday, December 1 at 4 o'clock, South Common Room, Hart. Year representatives especially required to be present.

### THIS IS VICTORIA COLLEGE WEEK OF PRAYER MEETINGS

This week is the annual Victoria College week of prayer. Meetings, to which all Vic men and women, undergraduates or graduates, are invited, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, at 7 o'clock. C. H. Williams will be the leader at all except the Tuesday meeting, at which Mr. A. Lloyd Smith will lead. This is one of Vic's pre-war activities which is being revived this year. These gatherings will provide a fund of religious inspiration, and every Vic student should do his or her utmost to attend. On this account, the regular monthly Y.M.C.A. meeting, which was to have been held on Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed until next week.

## Onlooker

Langtry's work in the nets last week brought great joy to the railbirds.

Those who managed to get the pick-past him this season will have to be "on" to the tricks.

Several of the players are suffering from soreness, stiffness, etc. Wait awhile before you pass opinions.

On Saturday, 13th, one should have a fair idea of the "stuff" on the team. The winners of the Dental-Parkdale game will make the boys step lively.

Everyone is de-lighted with the showing of the Juniors to date. The young 'uns showed the most pep of any team last week.

Both Senior and Junior candidates for regular berths will have to go the limit. The rivalry and competition should be as interesting as the real thing.

## SENIORS OUT TO-DAY UNDER COACH THOMAS

Real Work in Preparation For Game  
With Winners of Parkdale—  
Dentals Game Set For  
Dec. 13th.

Varsity Seniors will practise at the Arena to-day from 12 to 1 o'clock. The S.P.A. Senior game with the winners of the Dentals, Parkdale game is less than a fortnight away and the players must get down to work in real earnest if they wish to land this pre-season title.

Major Roy Thomas will be on hand at this practice to put the boys through their paces. With Frank Carroll on hand, the Blue and White will not suffer from want of expert coaching.

Several of the seniors are feeling the effects of last week's initiation to the ice but this week should see most of the sports erased. The following seniors will report to-day: McIntyre, Langtry, Smythe, J. S. Wilson, Ramsay, Olson, Sullivan, Boyd, Westman, Batta, Carey, Wright, Armstrong, Diner, Koss, Underhill, Hoinlock, Miller, McLeod, White, O'Mara, Carson, Dunn, J. T. Wilson.

## WYCLIFFE AND SCHOOL WILL DEBATE ON LIVE QUESTION.

Thursday, December 4, Wycliffe and School will do battle to decide on their own minds at least one of the most important questions of the day. The subject of the debate is "Resolved that Canada should adopt a standard eight-hour day for industry, excepting seasonal industries." The theologians are doing the debating and school is taking the reactionary position. It will, without doubt be a battle royal. It will take place at 8 p.m. in Wycliffe Convocation Hall.

## SIX COLLEGES HAVE ENTERED TEAMS IN JR. INTER-COLLEGIATE

Secretary Countrymen, of the Inter-collegiate Hockey Union, has received the following entries for the Intercollegiate Junior series—Regopolis O.A.C., Kingston C.J., Queen's, R.M.C., and Varsity. It is expected that McGill will enter a junior team. There are intermediate entries from R.M.C., O.A.C., Queen's, McGill, and Varsity. The last three will compose the senior series.

### MEDICAL SOCIETY

There will be an open meeting of the Medical Society on Thursday, December 14th, at 5 p.m. in the North Lecture Room, at which Professor Duncan Graham will give an address. The new Medical Orchestra will make its debut before the student body on this occasion.

### MOCK PARLIAMENT.

The Speaker, U.F.O. Cabinet, Ladies, Bolsheviks of the Mock Parliament Skit will rehearse on Monday and Tuesday afternoons today and tomorrow in the lecture room, second floor of Hart House. Kindly be on hand and everyone turn-out.

## Be An Early Bird

At Christmas time it is always the early bird that catches the best assortment of Christmas gifts.

This is always so, but it is especially true this year when, because of labour conditions it may not be possible for us to replace many of our choicest gifts—in jewellery, silverware and art goods, when sold out.

This is not just "talk," but like everything else that appears in our advertisements from time to time is positive truth.

Apart from this, too, don't you think you will enjoy the approach of Christmas more of you know you have your Christmas Boxes all snugly tucked away?

Then, too, you will find shopping service much more satisfactory than during the hurly-burly of Christmas week.

We'll be glad to see you any time of course, but no time like "just now"—especially for you.

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The performance in the Winter Garden in which all seats are reserved is the same as Loew's Yonge Street Theatre.









# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 3, 1919.

No 26

## DR. BAUER TO LECTURE IN PHYSICS BUILDING

Dr. Louis A. Bauer, of Washington, D.C., who arrived in the city last night, will be a guest of the Royal Astronomical Society during his brief stay here. Dr. Bauer is director of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, the chief work of which is to measure the magnetic elements at all points of the earth's surface. He delivered his first lecture last night at 8 o'clock in the Physics Building, his subject being, "Observations of the total eclipse of the sun on May 29, 1919, in Liberia, West Africa and the magnetic work of the ship Carnegie."

His second lecture will be on Wednesday (today) morning, when he will address the Mathematical and Physical Society on the same subject in the same hall. Dr. S. J. Mauchly, who accompanied Dr. Bauer on his trip to Africa, will also speak on "Researches on Atmospheric Electricity."

The ship "Carnegie," which is used in carrying on these observations, was constructed in 1909 entirely free from iron or steel. She has already sailed over 200,000 miles in the interests of science and has but recently put to sea on a two-year cruise.

## To-Days Poem

We all got an order a few weeks ago  
That straight to the doctor with haste we  
should go  
To have his vaccine in our wee limbs  
injected;  
But little we dreamed of how we'd be  
afflicted.

So straightaway we rushed to the cruel  
vaccine marts  
With nary a qualm in our innocent hearts  
Our folly we learned when it was too late  
And now we are chanting our anthems of  
hate.

"Ouch. Don't touch my arm, you poor,  
thoughtless mutt!"  
I say to my friend as he bangs on that cut,  
And we have suspicions our freshettes all  
worry.

They won't go to dances stop me if I  
hurry.  
And places are empty on morris without  
number  
While lectures are on even Freshies can  
slumber  
Their alibi still seems to carry its weight,  
They use it at random if absent or late.  
But after recounting its many advantages  
We still have a nightmare of numerous  
bandages  
And never again will we've strength to  
say "No".  
Will we chase vaccination—not us wise  
ones, bo.

271 DENTISTRY.

## Varsity Staff Women

A meeting of the women of the Varsity staff, together with the women members on the staffs of all other University publications will be held on Friday, December 5th, at 4.15, in the Varsity Office, Room 82, Main Building.

## Important Notices

First open air skating of the year to-night at Little Ice Rink.

**Varsity Staff Meeting**  
To-night at 6 o'clock, in Room 8 U.C. It is of the utmost importance that every member of the staff be on hand.

**Mass Meeting of the Men of U.C. in West Hall** 12 o'clock on Friday. Important business concerning the whole College.

The Industrial Chemical Club will hold its annual dance at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms, College Street on Friday, Dec. 5th from 8.45 to 2.00. A limited number of tickets only can be had from your year representative at \$2.25—no war tax.

Political Economy Club Meeting  
W. H. Moore, former professor in Department of Economics and of late Secretary of the Canadian Northern Railway, will address the students taking economics on Friday, December 5th at 8 p.m. in the Economics Building, 73 St. George Street. Mr. Moore has been for some time closely associated with Sir William MacKenzie and Sir Donald Mann. In recent years he has made valuable contributions to the adjustment of finer relations between the racial elements in Canada.

## Dancing

Under the auspices of the Lady Ross Chapter I.O.O.F.  
**COLUMBUS HALL, DEC. 5th at 8.30.**  
A cordial invitation is extended to the students of Varsity.  
Proceeds to endow cot at Preventorium  
Admission: 25 cents.

## ORGAN RECITAL PROVED ITSELF MUSICAL TREAT

Mr. Moure Rendered Each Number  
With His Customary Finished  
Skill

A rare musical treat awaited those who attended the organ recital in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon. De La Tombelle's "Marche Nuptiale" was the bright and stirring introductory number of the programme, which was rendered with Mr. Moure's customary finished skill. A delightful composition by Oreste Ravennello preceded the two charming short sketches from Hoffman's Scherzo. The deeply religious tone pervading the first of these selections was brought out by the slow and measured time and formed a decided contrast to the second sketch, which was light and fanciful in character. Perhaps the most outstanding selection of the afternoon was Willan's Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue. The five opening chords, heard in various parts throughout the introduction, added to the widely varying character of the many variations marked the execution of the composition as decidedly brilliant.

Lemare's Madrigal of a charmingly melodious vein, was followed by Espiol's "Menuet Villager"—a merry dance sketch of light movement.

Boellmann's Finale (Second Suite), rich and sonorous in character, was a suitable conclusion to the hour of pure enjoyment.

The next recital will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 16th, and will consist of a number of specially arranged Christmas selections.

## Varsity From The Air

Photographs of old Varsity taken from the air are somewhat of a novelty, but are now being issued in a neat folder style by the Art Folder Company. These pictures are mounted on a blue tone folder with an artistic cover, which contains a few facts of interest concerning U. of T. and the pictures. The photos were taken by the Bishop-Barker flyers and in the form of a folder make a neat souvenir. Elsewhere in this issue will be found an announcement concerning these unique pictures.

## CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Will the girls who have been overlooked in the recent canvass to secure money with which to buy Christmas presents for University Settlement children, please attend to the matter and hand their contributions to Miss Wright or Miss Barbour at the Women's Union.

## COLLEGIATE RE-UNIONS

**Riverdale Old Boys Please Note!**  
Riverdale Collegiate Ex-pupils Association will hold their Annual At-Home, Friday evening, January 9th, 1920, at the Collegiate. All your old school pals will be there so don't miss the opportunity of taking in this big re-union.

For further information phone one of the following: Major W. C. Mitchell, Gerr. 2040; J. S. Davidson, Gerr. 1852; C. J. Mills, Gerr. 5251; W. R. McCaffery, Gerr. 4645.

On Monday evening the ex-students of the Newmarket High School held a very pleasant reunion in the Aura Lee Club House. Several of the teachers came down from Newmarket for the occasion. The evening was spent in cards and dancing and in renewing old acquaintances.

## Barrie Collegiate Re-Union.

Every ex-student of Barrie Collegiate will accept this as an invitation to the reunion Thursday night at Smith's Hall, corner of College and Brunswick. Let everyone be on hand.  
Phone E. E. Parkhouse, C. 8222.

## DANCE COMMITTEES

Will two representatives from the Dance Committees of Arts, Medicine, Science and Dentistry meet in the House Library, Wednesday, December 3rd, at 4.30 p.m., to discuss the advisability of approaching the Caput re the ridiculous hour of 12 midnight, at which time the formal dances are to be cut off.

## FOURTH YEAR U.C.

A mass meeting of Fourth Year U.C. will be held in West Hall on Thursday afternoon from 1 p.m. to 1.30. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate a permanent Executive and to elect a Dinner Committee.

## SOCCER TEAM PICTURE

The photograph of the Soccer Team will be taken on Thursday (to-morrow) at one o'clock in the doorway of the Main Building. Members of the team will dress in the locker room, Hart House, at 12.45.

## REHEARSAL

A rehearsal of the U.F.O.'s, Bolsheviks, ladies and principals will be held to-day (Wednesday) at 4 p.m., Lecture Room, second floor, Hart House.

## OSGOODE CRUSH ARTS IN DEBATE AT U.C. LIT

Messers Glover, Houston, Mercier, and Roberts Impress The  
Audience With Their Oratory

The U.C. Lit was, this evening, the scene of a lively debate between the oratorical gladiators of Arts, and Osgoode Hall on the subject, "Resolved that Civil and Government Employees have the Right to Strike."

After the speaker, Prof. Wallace, had formally opened the meeting, the debate commenced. Mr. Glover opened the ball by leading the affirmative for U.C. He defined just what was meant by the "right to strike" and claimed that it had become part of the constitution. He elaborated on the detrimental results that would ensue from depriving a labouring man of his right to strike, claiming that if this privilege were in any way impugned, that the employer would turn a cold ear. He reminded the audience that President Wilson had declared the right to strike to be inviolate. He also showed how in the war, the Tommies had good hearts, and in civil life, likewise. Public employees were in the main actuated by the same decent sentiments, and consequently, should not be deprived of their main defence—the right to strike. The strikers in every case suffer more than the general public and if they themselves consider their demands worth of such self-sacrifice, nothing should be done to prevent them, and Mr. Glover further demonstrated how, when having no striking means, the just demands of the police force were quietly shelved.

In leading the negative, Mr. Mercer expressed his confidence in being able to contradict the statements of the affirmative. He suggested that as the Government was a fatherly employer it should not be disobeyed by strikes, and insisted that a general strike was a menace to the entire public. He pointed out that if civil and government employees were accorded the privilege of striking it would be tantamount to issuing a general invitation, and asked if judges would be allowed to strike. There is no recourse against the nation but revolution, declared Mr. Mercer. The majority of public employees are overpaid informed Mr. Mercer, recounting how he had worked for the government.

for a year and had blushed with shame at having to accept so much money for so little value. He reminded how strikes in Germany had been largely instrumental in that country's military downfall.

Mr. Houston, as second speaker for the affirmative, rose to the occasion with his old time aplomb. His honeyed-ara-mas, and his oily language came close to smothering the opposition with defeat. He reminded the lit of the police strike in London had proved successful and regretted the necessity of strikes but held to the gaze of his audience, the pictures of how the successful street-car strike in Toronto had, without violence, resulted in improved wage and conditions for the men with but few additional laments to the general public. He reminded that the ballot did not of necessity spell democracy, and exemplified how the labour congress in Hamilton had by ballot, favored strikes.

Mr. Roberts, as second speaker for the negative, claimed that the governing bodies represented public opinion, and as such must have the right of way in all matters. He emphasized the necessity of policemen refraining from striking, and pointed to the great Liverpool strikes, showing the chaos that would result without police protection. He demonstrated the disorganization that would result if public utilities were thrown out of gear by strikes. He pleaded strongly for the necessity of civic and government servants to be patriotic to the interests they serve by refraining from striking.

Mr. Glover very ably attempted to refute the points made by his opponents and emphasized the fact that government officials and cabinet ministers were not oppressed and as such, did not come under the same ruling as ordinary civil employees.

Each of the orators contributed a potent effort, and hurled a nasty barrage of convincing rhetoric at their opponents, and although after much deliberation, Osgoode Hall representatives were declared the winners by an industrial margin, each debater must be heartily congratulated.

## From the Exchange Table

Yale Department of Demobilization Employment has issued a report of its first six months of activity, showing that a total of 215 graduates have been placed in positions which command salaries from \$1000 to \$7000 a year.

Plans are being made at Cornell University for a swimming pool and the organization of a swimming team. The figures on the cost of the new tank range from 50,000 to 70,000 dollars. It is not expected that the new pool will be finished before two years.

At a recent meeting of the Student Council of Yale, recommendations were passed endorsing the removal of the ban on Sunday sports at the University. In order to make week ends more profitable for students who remain in New Haven it was recommended that squash courts, tennis courts, athletic fields, etc., be open on Sunday so as to provide for those who stay in town.

## THE MUSICAL CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

On Wednesday, December 3rd, at 5 p.m. there will be a meeting of the club in the Music Room of Hart House. Business will be discussed after which there will be an interesting musical programme, given by Mr. H. H. Marsh of 21, U.C. and Mr. H. H. West of 29 U.C., who will render vocal and piano solos respectively. Men of all the faculties of the University interested in music are eligible for membership and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance at this meeting.

## THIRD YEAR U.C. CLASS PARTY

The Class of 2T1 U.C. will hold a party at U.T.S. on Friday, December 5th. Owing to the necessity of finishing at eleven o'clock, the programme will begin earlier than usual.

There will be a short musical programme, followed by refreshments, cards, and dancing.

All members of 1T1 U.C. cordially invited. Be sure to come early. Friday, November 5th, 7.15 p.m. U.T.S.

## ATHLETICS

The first basketball game of the season was played last night between the Gymnasium on Monday, December 1st. There was a large attendance from U.C., S. Hilda's, and Trinity, and even a few from Victoria. It took the first half of the game for the players to become thoroughly acquainted, but helped and spurred on by the cheers and songs of the Trinity men they played during the second half a fast and lively game. The play on both sides was highly commendable, but on the whole St. Hilda's was the superior, and the final score was 38-10.

## MOCK PARLIAMENT PLANS NOW COMPLETE

Bolsheviki on the Bust; And a  
Soup Serenade in The  
Beanery

Preparations for the Mock Parliament, which will be held in Convocation Hall on December 11th, go on apace. For the past two weeks members of all the committees have been working overtime in the detailed preparation of their particular parts. The Parliament itself will feature all the political perils of sufficient notoriety and in the Cabinet, will be represented all the Ministers.

Last night the U.F.O. Cabinet, Labour, Women and Bolshevik parties met in the lecture room of Hart House to perfect the arrangements for the skit. An extensive, and it is hoped, amusing program has been prepared under Legislative lines. Judging from present indications the hairy Bolshevik will give the women a hot time, and will tie a considerable amount of crepe to the joys of being in the Cabinet.

Programs for year skits are being speedily arranged. Already rumours are circulating of desperate and dark deeds to take place. It is even suggested that human soup bones will lay out the beanery broth on that occasion.

The "Blast" which is about to go to press, will provide one of the features of the evening. All the building geni of U.C. who throw a potent quill, are requested to hasten their contributions.

A section of the auditorium will, for a time, be reserved for ladies and they are requested to avoid disappointment by purchasing their tickets at once.

## ANGLICAN CLUB BIBLE CLASS HAS BEEN SUCCESS

All Anglican Women of All  
Faculties Are  
Invited

The Anglican Club Bible Class, begun on Sunday, November 2nd, has enjoyed a month of healthy existence and promises to be a similar success. Much gratification was felt when a comfortable room was secured in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Church, and ever since Dr. Cody's special visit of welcome on the first Sunday, the members have felt thoroughly at home in their new surroundings. The attendance has ranged from twelve to nineteen and represents U.C., Victoria, and Faculty of Education.

The Bible study consists of "Studies in the Gospel of St. Mark," and under the leadership of Miss Thomas, M.A., has proved most interesting and helpful.

At 5 o'clock the study hour gives place to a pleasant social time, when the members who are free to remain assemble in the cheery hall with some of the St. Paul's people. Tea is served at an early hour so as to allow time for those who so wish to go elsewhere for evening service. The Executive would like to be sure that all members not only know of this privilege of staying to tea but also that they give it a trial. It has been arranged for not so much as a convenience as an opportunity for Anglican women at College to become thoroughly acquainted, and it is hoped that more will avail themselves of the occasion.

A special welcome to join the class is again extended to Anglican women in Faculties not yet represented, and also to first year students, particularly those in residence. Personal invitations are not for, hopes that those who are interested will either turn up of their own accord at St. Paul's Parish Hall (Bloor Street East and Jarvis Street), on Sunday at 4 p.m., or else communicate with any of the following representatives.

University College—Miss Mary, Miss B. Curtis; second year, Miss H. Cochrane; third year, Miss D. Hobbs; fourth year, Miss K. Asman.  
Faculty of Education—Miss Vrooman, St. Hilda's—Miss G. Potts, 272.

## ATHLETIC NEWS.

The following U.C. men turned out for Monday's swimming practice: Maltchett, Purdon, Waldron, Lounsbury, Hounson, B. St. Lawrence, Tudhope. It is likely that some of the seven men will represent U.C. at the interfaculty meet today.

## Comic Cuts

Dear Louis—

I heard something real clever the other evening. I was in the Campus Lunch and a man came in and ordered soft boiled eggs and the waiter opened one and said the man if he wanted the other one open, and the man looked sort of funny and said, "Open the window instead." And then the waiter said, "What's the matter, didn't I cook 'em long enough?" and the man smiled and glanced at the festive host and said, "Yes, but you didn't cook them soon enough."—Sir Daniel.

## RUGBY TEAM PHOTOGRAPHS

The photographs of the Rugby team will be taken on Friday, the second team at 12.30 and the first team at one o'clock. The rugby locker room will be open at twelve o'clock for the men to get their uniforms, and all members of the team are asked to be on hand promptly.

## DR. MOTT TO ADDRESS STUDENTS ON SUNDAY

Will Speak Twice in Convocation  
Morning and Evening

In addition to preaching the University sermon next Sunday morning, Dr. John R. Mott will address a Students Life Work Meeting in Convocation Hall at 7 o'clock. Students, therefore, who may not be able to get into the hall in the morning will have a second opportunity of hearing Dr. Mott at the evening meeting.

The Colleges' Sermon Committee announce that the regular sermon tickets will not be honoured for Dr. Mott's meetings, but that special tickets to admit bearers only are being issued for both services.

Tickets for members of the faculty (not exceeding two per member) will be available after Wednesday at the Registrar's Office, Main Building, the various faculty offices, and at the Faculty Union. Faculty members are requested to enter Convocation Hall on Sunday morning by the north door of the examination hall.

Tickets for students will be allotted through various colleges and faculties in proportion to enrolment, applicants being entitled to one only for the morning service, and not more than two for the evening meeting. At University College, Victoria, Medicine, Science and Dentistry tickets will be distributed outside the respective college offices between the hours of 12 and 1 on Thursday and Friday, through members of college Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. executives. Tickets for Nydiffe, Knox, and Soldiers' Prep. Class will be given out at University College. At Trinity, F.O.E., Pharmacy, Veterinary, Forestry and Social Service, tickets will be available after Wednesday through respective college or faculty offices. A limited supply of tickets for graduates will be on hand at Y.M.C.A. office, Hart House.

On Sunday afternoon at 1.15 in the Hart House Theatre, Dr. Mott will speak in anticipation of the Des Moines Convention at an invigil and faculties in Convention delegates and workers, student volunteers and members of the College Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. executives.

## Social Service

A visit to the Social Service Department the other day resulted in a few new items which will be of the activity of that very important branch of University work.

On Thursday, December 4th, at 5 p.m., a lecture on "Industrial Unrest" is to be given by John A. Fitch of "The Survey", New York, in the Physics Building (South of Convocation Hall). This is the second lecture in a special series under the auspices of the Social Service Department and will be well worth hearing. The public is cordially invited.

Besides the regular field work, trips of special interest are often arranged for by the Field Superintendent, Miss MacGregor. For instance, recently the Child Welfare students paid a visit to the training ships of the Boys' Naval Brigade of Ontario. An inspection of ships was made under the guidance of an official in charge. Then, as that night happened to be recreation night for the boys, the students joined them in watching a "movie" show.

In the field of athletics the girls of the Social Service Department evidently intend to keep pace with other faculties, for they have organized a basketball team. They will use the "gym" at St. Christopher House for practice, and are fortunate enough to have secured the services of Mr. R. Hopper, boys' worker at St. Christopher House, as coach.

The reading-room of the Social Service Building presents a very attractive appearance. A very interesting collection of pictures adorns the walls. The lean of Professor Maynor. These pictures are particularly interesting because they are all the work of Canadian artists. The clever studies of the ward by Mr. Lawren Harris will be of special import to all students of social work.

Wednesday night at the Lillian Massey will be played a basketball match between Vic and St. Hilda's. The game will start at 7.45.

## Tickets Now on Sale For Mock Parliament

The sale of tickets for the Mock Parliament to be presented by the U.C. Literary Society on December 11th at Convocation Hall has now commenced. It is advisable for everyone desirous of witnessing this feature, to secure all they desire immediately as it is expected that the sale will be unprecedented.

The U.F.O., Labour, Women and even the spritely, bewhiskered Bolsheviks—will be represented; and in addition each year will be represented by a comic skit. See the Bolsheviks brave the Beanery.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this Issue: L. E. BLACKWELL

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 3, 1919.

## Hart House--The Dent's and Others.

Why are there as yet no gym classes arranged for the Dents? True there is no rule for them laid down, but not through oversight or intention on the part of those responsible. In the first place, the status of Dental students as members of Hart House was, when the present schedule was drawn up, not sufficiently clear to warrant their inclusion. Now, however, the situation is no longer one of doubt. Dental students by paying the optional Hart House fee have as much right to avail themselves of the privilege extended to have men of any other faculty. For the remainder of this session the fee will be optional for the men of the above faculty, next year it will be compulsory. In the meantime the physical director is willing to arrange for Dental classes, but expects that co-operation, in so far as hours are concerned, be forthcoming from those in authority at that institution.

The proposal for evening classes is as yet not feasible. It is felt that men in their first and second years should be given time during the day for their physical training, that it should be made an integral part of their work not considered a side issue or merely as a "varium."

The Dean of S.P.S. is co-operating with the physical director by having all classes meet twenty minutes to five. If the same attitude were taken by the Dental faculty Dr. Barton is quite willing to form additional groups of Dental men for work between five and six o'clock or at any other time that may be chosen as best suited to all concerned. We would suggest that Dr. Barton be consulted in this matter.

Up to December 1st fourteen Dents had applied for membership—these applicants will be absorbed as rapidly as conditions will permit in the department of physical training. Meanwhile might we point out that Hart House privileges are not confined to the athletic wing.

Furthermore Wednesdays and Saturdays afternoons, the gym and pool are free from class work, while the west end of the main gymnasium is available every day in the week for anyone who wishes to use it even though classes be in progress elsewhere on the floor. The directorate are endeavouring to make this part of University life as attractive as possible and though for the first two years it is compulsory, a system of election of the work to be taken is granted men qualified. If a man falls into "A" category, he may choose between the various departments, selecting the one which appeals most strongly to him.

Swimmers, for instance, who elect to take swimming, some they have satisfactorily demonstrated their ability as aquatic performers have their cards stamped and endorsed by the instructor. They may then use the tank at any time during the week between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and have their attendance credited. This we believe may be taken as indicative of the policy employed by the physical director. Many matters are still to receive attention at his hands and we rely on his far mindfulness to a just and reasonable decision. Fair play can be expected.

## University Education.

The business world is waking up to a recognition of the value of higher education, and more and more it is demanding the services of the University graduate in those professions which called for a high degree of mental efficiency and intellectual ability. This is a marked advance from the time when the college man was looked upon as unfitted for the practical affairs of life, and the college man wasn't looked upon at all, for the obvious reason that she did not exist. The goal of the University was the highly specialized profession, and the student entered upon his academic career with his life calling definitely in view. His scope was narrowly circumscribed by the traditional course of study and there was little in the curriculum to appeal to the man of commercial or industrial interests. When the woman student became a reality, her possibilities were even more limited for the teaching profession was the only calling which responded to the "On to Science" of a B.A. degree, and it was some time before the faculties of Law, Medicine, Dentistry and Applied Science were converted to the doctrine of co-education.

But now all is changed. The scope of a University education is unlimited and the highest advantages in every faculty are open to both men and women. Gradually we have been developing a system of greater and more varied specialization, and side by side with this development has grown up a broader and more practical conception of education, which will insure a fullness of life and an increasing capacity for enjoyment, no matter what career we intend to follow. Many students come to the University to fit themselves for a definite profession, but many come with a vague feeling that somehow or other they are on the right road to something. They have no decided preference for any profession and are quite open to conviction. This last class includes a large proportion of our students, for in every faculty the chances for specialization are so great that few students can predict exactly what they will do after graduation. Many of them will enter the business world, and the fusion of business and professional training should make for a finer type of efficiency than is recognized today.

It is not the University degree which insures the success of the graduate in the business or professional world, but rather the character which he has developed by contact with his fellow-students while obtaining that degree. All phases of college activity are necessary for this development. In our miniature world we are confronted with problems which demand that toughness of moral fibre which we need to cope with all the great crises of life. We believe in the influence which a University education has on character—otherwise few of us would be here. We know that those graduates who have proved their worth in the world, are responsible for the increased interest taken in the University to-day. It is up to us to make the most of our present opportunities so that either in the business or professional world our services will add their weight to the scale in favour of University education.

## XMAS GREETING CARDS

The correct thing in Christmas cards is your own special card with your name printed or engraved with your selected sentiment in proper type arrangement. We have a wide range to choose from and you are invited to see them. They cost little more than the common kind.

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## The Bass Drum

The co-education question is agitating and distressing the best brains of our University. I use "best" advisedly, intending the Editor of THE VARSITY to take it as a delicately subtle compliment to his recent "leader" on that subject. Suave and diplomatic, that's me all over.

Yet despite the fact that the whole problem has been obscured by the learned though turbid effusions of other correspondents, the solution of it remains childishly simple and obvious, having been admirably some years ago by a Queen whose name I've forgotten but whom I met when travelling with Alice in Wonderland. Her formula was simply: "Off with their heads!" Of course, in these gentler days of Bolshevism, we would wish to give the suggested procedure the most humanitarian interpretation possible and so would merely request that the fair co-eds be given indefinite leave of absence.

A skilful university. O what perfect felicity. Boy, page Mr. J. Milton. We want him to rewrite Paradise Regained. Then every lecture would resemble a full-dress rehearsal for a Keystone Comedy, minus only the flying custard pies, then a fellow could rest in comfort with his number ten boots propped up on the desk ahead. Then, supposing the impossible, if the lecture of one of the Honourable Exalted Ones should become just a trifle wearisome, the troops could haul out their briar-pipes, lead them up with Irish twist or French shag and very shortly gas him out. Or if that proved ineffective, they might take a lesson from Ackzarpes' Queen and, ascending to the gallery of the Old Bannery, repeat the Nile inundation scene with the aid of the fire hose.

Against these manifold and manifold advantages, the sentimental kill-joy probably will protest that the corridors and lecture rooms will lose a certain amount of brightness and colour through the co-eds' expulsion, pardon, exodus is a kinder word. But tut tut, that loss could easily be made good. Thus some of the funds recently contributed by our medical friends to the Students' Council could be invested in the purchase of a few hundred pots of geraniums. These, stuck around the halls and rooms of the old building, would prove almost as ornamental as the departed ones—and far less distracting.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

## The Sergt.-Major

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir,—Your Bass Drummer grows more offensive each week. I cannot let his long harangue on co-education go unchallenged. People might think it represented the sentiments of the whole battalion. Far from it.

We can assure our fair class-mates that it is their presence alone that makes Varsity worth while. It is they who bring brightness into the darkest day and who render the driest lecture-straits endurable. It is they for whom we send the frantic S.O.S. for financial reinforcements. It is they who turn our nights into day and for whom, at morning "stand-to", we gladly come to time o'clock lectures, sleepovers and breakfasts.

In short, the only point on which I can agree with the Bass Drummer is in his choice of a name and occupation. I don't want to appear hostile or to grow personal. But I can't refrain from quoting Carlyle: "Observe how the insignificant, the empty, is usually the loud; and how it is loud even because of its emptiness, after the manner of a drum". Sergt.-major, place that bass drummer under arrest for insolence to his superiors.

THE SERGEANT-MAJOR.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party given by the Women's Undergraduate Association will be held in the Union on Wednesday December 17th. A short play under the direction of Miss Child will be the feature of the evening and every woman, graduate or undergraduate, is invited.

## MASSEY HALL

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 10th.

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LECTURE subject: THE SOUL OF FRANCE

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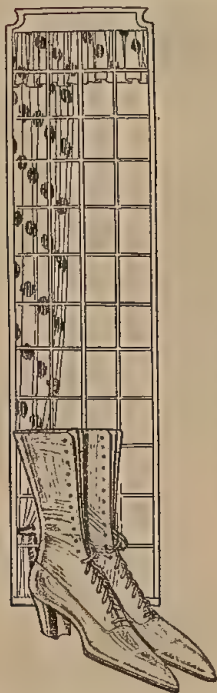
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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### VARSITY SENIORS LOOK GOOD AT END OF 1st WEEK

Fast Workout Held Wednesday  
Their Fast Rounding Into  
Condition

Varsity's exponents of the puck-chasing art continue to push their way to perfection in a manner very pleasing to the armchair hockeyists who visit the Queen's ice palace each day during the noon-hour. At the end of the first week, the boys under Frank Carroll can be said to be doing very well.

Yesterday's work-out was a snappy one. After the usual preliminary mix-up, Carroll lined up two teams and bade them to "go to it". They did. Pratt and Pardy occupied opposite nets, while it was Ramsay and Westman versus McIntyre and Miller on the defence. Olson, Smythe and Wright locked their hickories together on the forward line with J. S. Wilson, Sullivan and Evans.

There was improvement all round with Olson showing perhaps the most advanced form. Westman and Miller were responsible for several brilliant rushes. "Con" Smythe and Wright combined nicely for an odd trip up the ice. In a week or so these two should be at the top of their form. The same may be said of the opposing forwards. The others—Ramsay, McIntyre, Evans, Sullivan and Wilson, worked effectively.

The following are requested to report at the Arena for to-day's practice at 12 o'clock—Westman, McIntyre, Sullivan, Ramsay, Miller, Dunne, W. Carson, Smythe, Wright, Ritchie, Langtry, Carew, Beattie, Evans, J. S. Wilson, Olson.

Seniors will occupy the whole noon-hour on Thursday.

### ARMSTRONG SHINES AT JUNIOR PRACTICE

The Team Improves Daily—Will Be  
in Great Shape For Next  
Wednesday's Game

Varsity Junior's stock continues to rise with each work-out. Both on Monday and Tuesday the "tuckers-blow" impressed the railbirds with their importance so much so that Manager Bruce West is willing to put "something" up even now.

To use Lou Marsh's pet expression, Armstrong, the thunder Bay thunderer, looked like a "million dollars". He was tried on both defences and shimmied up the ice, inserting the rubber in the net with ease. Lindsay's contribution, Kelly continues to work and show his usefulness. Wilford, Armstrong's partner on the defence, played a nice game and we fit in nicely with his side-kick. Space will not permit further mention of the others, but it will be enough to say that they are all showing class.

The Juniors play their first S.P.A. fixture a week from to-night. Dopesters pick Gordon, Grey and Kelly as forwards, Armstrong and Wilford as defence and Croll, McLaughlin or Thompson in goal. Juniors practice to-day at 12:30 noon and during whole noon hour on Friday.

## Onlooker

Downtown papers are "claiming" certain players for certain teams because they turn out at certain practices with these teams; whereas they are really the property of others. Moral: Don't judge by appearances.

The Arena ice was as tres smooth yesterday and as a result, the players occasionally indulged in chest-slides and other kinds of slides over the surface.

Amongst other things that were smooth was Young Armstrong the Fort William wonder. Yesterday he penetrated, single handed everything in sight including the goal.

Manager Countryman trotted out a neat player yesterday in Evans.

Roper Gouinlock will not be able to report at the Arena for some time owing to recent illness. He will be ready for the team when fits his regular schedule.

The photo of the Varsity intermediates appeared in a local paper last night. Whoever labelled the players placed Vaughan Pearson in the German aristocracy under the name of "Von Pearson".

Athletic Dance on December 13th.

The Athletic Dance, known as the Rugby Dance previous to the war, under the auspices of the U. of T. Athletic Association will be held in Hart House on Wednesday, December 13th. Further particulars will appear in Friday's issue of THE VARSITY. Student members of the Athletic Directorate form the committee in charge.

## INDOOR BASEBALL.

The upper gym at Hart House is being reserved every Wednesday from 5-8 for indoor baseball practice. All those interested in this sport are asked to turn out today and help form a league.

The plunge will be closed next Saturday December 8th, for purposes of cleaning and refilling.

### BASKET-BALL TEAMS ARE WORKING HARD

First Team Regulars Are Being  
Narrowed Down

Under the able direction of Coach Francis the Varsity basketball teams are practising faithfully. The Senior Team will be one of the best Varsity teams of recent years. J. K. Bell, the captain, will be a centre in all probability. He has shown excellent form at the practices, and being fast and a good shot, he will be an ideal pivot for combination work. Gillis, a Varsity player of 1914, is also a candidate for centre position and is a player of above the average ability, but Bell has outshone him in the practice to date.

The most promising defense candidates are "Dug" Graham, "Doblie" Logan, Ralley, and Kump. The first two mentioned were Varsity guards last year, and are putting up a fine game. Ralley, an ex-Columbia player and a very hard check is making a strong bid for a place. Of the forwards, C. Oles, of the 1915 team, seems assured of his position. He is not flashy but is steady and shoots with precision. Moreover he is in excellent condition, something which some of the squad lack. "Jeff" Preston, captain of the 1914 team, and "Stew" Holmes, of Dents are fighting for the other position with Preston having the edge. "Duke" Carroll, the well-known rugby player, has shown good since beginning practising, and will make Preston and Holmes hustle. The second team, under manager Gill, has abundance of good material in Dickson, McDougal, Code, McDonald, and a host of others, should make a good showing in the O.B.A.

### INTER-FACULTY SWIMMING CONTEST THIS AFTERNOON

Turn Out and Cheer Your  
Faculty

Group "A" meet in the Inter-Faculty Swimming Contest will be run off to-day at 4:35. The teams in this group are Arts, Dents, Meds, S.P.S. and St. Mike's. This meet promises to be lively as all the teams have been holding practices and it is expected that there will be at least forty entries from the five faculties.

In each event, five, three and one points will be given to the team whose men come first, second and third. The two teams that obtain the highest points will meet the winners of Groups "B" and "C" on December 15th for the championship.

After the final the best swimmers from all the faculties will be chosen to try out for the Varsity Intercollegiate Swimming Team. Ladies will not be admitted at the group heats.

## Interfaculty Hockey.

There will be a meeting of all interfaculty hockey managers in Mr. Reed's office, Hart House, on Friday, December 5 at 5 p.m. All faculties are urged to have representatives present as it is essential that the schedules are drawn up and practice hours arranged before the Christmas vacation.

## SIFTON CUP PRACTICES

The following is the schedule for the Sifton Cup Practices on the upper gym.

Monday  
2-4—Faculty of Education  
3-4—University College  
4-5—Intermediate Intercollegiate  
5-6—Senior Intercollegiate

Tuesday  
2-3—Prep Class.  
4-5—Knobs.  
5-6—Senior Dents

Wednesday  
2-3—Senior S.P.S.  
3-4—Junior Meds.  
4-5—Junior O.B.A.  
5-6—Basketball.

Thursday  
2-3—Faculty of Education  
3-4—Trinity  
4-5—Senior Meds.  
5-6—Junior Dents.

Friday  
2-3—Junior S.P.S.  
5-6—Senior and Intermediate Intercollegiate.

Saturday  
10-11—Junior O.B.A.

Any Sifton Cup team desiring extra practice will be allowed to use one of the small downstairs gymnasiums.

If any team has not put in an application for a practice period on the upper gym, kindly do so at once as there are few available periods left.

## Sport Elsewhere

Dalhousie University won both the Senior and Junior rugby titles of Halifax.

George Walsh has been appointed basketball coach for McGill. Of course, "Shag" will "assist".

Princeton presented gold footballs to every member of the team with this one of the Yale game inscribed upon them. Old Eli had to content itself with one battered leather one.

University of British Columbia did well this year on the gridiron. Five of its players were named for the All-star Vancouver fourteen.

## Good Morning!

Why not start in on that Christmas list of yours today?

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Possibly that particular piece is the very one that would "grip" you if you saw it now, but by waiting later you might lose your chance

Never put off till tomorrow what you can do to-day" certainly holds good during Christmas buying times.

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## Correspondence

To the Editor of THE VARSITY

Dear Sir:—  
Sir Robert Falconer stated in his opening address to the students at the beginning of this term that this institution was managed for the students and not for the staff as was popularly supposed. If this be true every matter which pertains to the good health of the students is of prime importance. Nothing is of more importance than the meals served to the students. I know very little of the fare received by the fair sex but I do, unfortunately, know something about the food which is set before the harder working members of the student body.

Certainly the meals have a splendid setting; I have not sufficient culture, education or artistic training to rave about the wondrous beauties of the windows, crests or pewter, the way those distinguished members of our aristocracy do. I refer to the ladies and gentlemen who attend functions in Hart House in formal attire, arriving in Rolls-Royces and other belongings of the upper "classes". I am such a poorly developed brute that I quite candidly admit that only one thing worries me in the dining-hall: the quality of the food. When I enter the dining-hall I do so to obtain nourishment; when I wish to study art I go down to the Grange.

In particular reference must be made to the beautiful repast served at lunch to-day. The waiter, along with nine others, was served by a waiter who was absolutely sloppy. First we had lukewarm soup—and not a very large portion of that. Everyone at the table attempted to drink some milk but it was partially sour. The bread was very dry. After a long wait there arrived some chunks of meat, adorned by a thin sauce. We gazed at this in silence and passed on to dessert which consisted of "colonial-suspension" pudding, cakes (really good, by the way), and lukewarm tea. The waiter did not allow us to choose between coffee and tea.

Now, sir, do you think that meal was worth, even at the present prices of food, the sum of thirty cents? There are dozens of students who know that the same price will procure more food of at least the same quality elsewhere in town. And these commercial restaurants have a much larger overhead expense than has our dining-hall. Most of them have to pay high rentals and higher business taxes. So far as I am aware the University dining-halls pay none of these.

Undoubtedly, at times, fairly good meals are served. But even these are not good enough to warrant the prices charged. If the dining-hall has higher expenses than many of the students believe, a statement from the Warden would do much to clear up the present dissatisfaction.

Truly yours,

E. W. McHENRY,  
271 U.C.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir:—In your issue of December 1st, 1919, you give an account of the Vic Fresh Reception, especially emphasizing the fact that there was promiscuous dancing. Your reporter fails, for some reason, to apprise your readers that dancing was not a part of the recognized programme. We have to conclude, at any rate, that it was a breach of etiquette on the part of a minority. It is only fair to point out that this conduct was not in harmony with the traditions of Victoria College. It had not the sanction of the authorities of the College, nor the approval as far as I have been able to discover, of the majority of students.

ARTHUR PAGE.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir:—In Monday's VARSITY appeared an article headed "172 U.C. Science". The typewritten report of the meeting in question was submitted for publication under the heading "Second Year Arts Science". Realizing the mass of work on the part of THE VARSITY staff that every issue means, mistakes are certainly pardonable. The Victoria, St. Michael's and Trinity students in Second Year Honour Science do, however, rise at the inference that the Faculty of Arts is exclusively U.C.

Sincerely

J. M. LUCK,  
President, Second Year Honour Science.

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## Victoria

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir:—

Interest in Hart House is now at its highest point. The men are now fully acquainted with the building, and in consequence we have now a rising storm of protest against the seemingly needless restrictions which have been placed upon its use. I can quite well see that rules had to be laid down to govern the use of this noble monument to the protectionist policy, but what provision has been made to alter these rules as need arises.

In the pursuit of our studies we meet a discouragingly rigid lock-step system. For example, no man can enroll in the Faculty of Medicine who has not first passed the matriculation exam in French. But surely when we turn to the social functions of the University we will not meet a similar asinine rigid system?

The great and pressing need of this University is a social life of its own. Now we have a building which can meet the varied requirements, we have a student body larger than ever before, ready and eager to make the fullest and best use of it. Let us all get behind the critics and see if we can't make the regulations less stringent before the present lively interest subsides into apathy.

J. L. M.

## Dentistry

On Friday, November 28, Columbus Hall was the scene of another very pleasant dance. Stradale's orchestra was in attendance and provided the dancers with their usual good music. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Babcock, and Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers acted as partons and patronesses respectively. Many of last year's graduates were present.

The Art Home Committee is to be congratulated on the efforts they have put forth this year, and we look for a continuance of these very pleasant and enjoyable dances.

The Junior year has adopted a novel plan of overcoming the lack of literary education in the course of dentistry. Each week a period of one hour is to be spent voluntarily, in impromptu debating on topics of current interest. The idea is good and might well be copied by the other years.

## St. Michael's

Eighteenth Century Evening at S.A.C.

On Monday evening the Loretto Dramatic Club gave great pleasure to a large audience by repeating the Eighteenth Century Entertainment which was so well received early in November.

The first scene was an ensemble of all the characters who later appeared in their respective scenes. The spirit of the Court of Queen Anne was reproduced in the singing of "Rule Britannia" and other songs of that period while the grace and charm of the minuet enhanced the scene. In the scenes from "The School for Scandal" Sir Peter Teagle had the sympathy of the male portion of the audience while Lady Teagle carried the hearts of the ladies.

The Bashful Man in "She Stoops to Conquer" caused hearty laughter while Bob Acres and his friend Sir Lucius O'Trigger played up well to Mrs. Malaprop and Sir Anthony in the scenes from "The Rivals".

Between scenes the St. Michael's men caused great amusement in the audience and expended their surplus energy by giving their College yell.

On Thursday at nine a.m., a debate will be held in the study hall, on the following subject: "Resolved that the Law regarding vaccination should be amended, so as to make it impossible for the Board of Health to order a general vaccination without the express approval of the Municipal Council. The affirmative will be upheld by E. Redin '22 and H. Lassaline '22; while W. Fair '23 and A. Hopkins will support the negative side.

## Notice For Brantford Students

A tea dance is being held at the Inglenook Tea Rooms on Saturday at 4 p.m. male undergraduates. With all Brantford boys get in touch with F. H. A. Pinnell, at Coll. 1361 or A. H. Livingston, Coll. 5011 for further particulars.

## Victoria

The first Intercollegiate Debate in which Vic is taking part this year will be held in Victoria College Chapel on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. The debate is between Meds and Vic. The Vic Debaters are W. J. H. Smyth, B.A., and Lavelle Smith, '21. Show your appreciation by your presence. Music will be provided.

On Wednesday at 4 p.m. the Victoria Collegians' Debating Society will hold their first meeting in Alumni Hall. The debate is one of the series for the Rowell Cup, and it is between First Year and C.7. The President, Mr. F. D. Gibson, will act as chairman and Mr. Caswell will give a short speech.

On Friday evening the Victoria Classical Association meets at 8 o'clock. An illustrated lecture will be given.

Just a reminder that this is the Week of Prayer. Colonel Williams will lead meetings in the Chapel on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7 o'clock.

## AWAKE, THOU MUSE!

Oh, ye men of Victoria, get that old noodle working, on yells and songs. Basketball and hockey games will soon be in full swing, and Vic's rooters will be on the dot as usual. So let's have some new yells to spring. Kindly hand in your works of genius to the Minister of War, Mr. S. J. Allen, '22.

## Newman Hall

On Monday evening the members and their numerous friends were entertained by the Medical Society of Newman Hall. Prof. J. J. MacKenzie was the guest of the evening. Mr. Blaz, the president, occupied the chair and introduced the speaker. Prof. MacKenzie spoke on "The Credit Side of the War," and although it was chiefly concerned with the advantages offered for the study of medicine and surgery, and how they were most successfully dealt with, his style was so interesting and lucid that the non-medical members enjoyed the address as well, if not more so, than those versed in medical lore. Mr. Crehan moved a vote of thanks most sincerely and Mr. McDonagh seconded his expressions of pleasure in listening to Prof. MacKenzie's address. Father Ryder then graciously thanked the speaker for honouring the club with his presence and a most enjoyable evening was brought to a close by singing the national anthem.

## Applied Science

On Thursday evening, December 4th, School's Debating team will meet Wycliffe debaters in Wycliffe Convocation Hall at 7 o'clock. The subject of the debate is "Resolved that Canada Should Adopt a Standard Eight hour Day for Industries Excepting Seasonal Industries", with School taking the negative.

Now, School, let's see that hall filled with engineers who will back up a team that is going to show the University that Science can debate on any subject in which it is vitally interested.

## Trinity

Trinity Athletic Dinner.

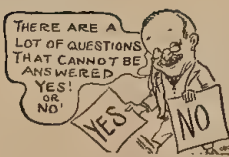
The Trinity Annual Athletic Dinner will be held in the Dining Hall on Thursday next at 6.45. All members of the College who cannot attend are asked to see T. de Pencier, Secretary of the Athletic Association, at once.

## DIRECTORATE

The Directorate wish this made clear to all students:

"When a student wishes to play on a non-college team, he must first apply in writing to the Secretary of the Athletic Association and subsequently appear before the Directorate in person at its regular meeting to State his case. At this meeting representatives of any University team, college or faculty teams interested may be present to back up their claim for the player.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 5, 1919.

No 27

## PROMINENT MEN LECTURE ON TERRESTRIAL MAGNETISM

**Drs. Bauer and Mauchy of Carnegie Institute  
Address M. and P. Society**

**Research Ship Has Cruised Oceans  
to Gather Data**

The members of the Mathematical and Physical Society were particularly fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing Dr. Bauer and Dr. Mauchy, of the Carnegie Institute at Washington, tell something of the scientific research which they so ably direct.

Professor Chant, in introducing Dr. Bauer, spoke briefly of the establishment of the Carnegie Institute. It was founded by funds donated by the late Andrew Carnegie, to provide for a large number of scientific projects. There are ten divisions of the institute, one of which is the department of terrestrial magnetism. Its object is to determine the magnetic elements of the earth in as many places as possible, and from these observations navigation charts are constructed. In 1904 it was discovered that the charts in use were very inaccurate, so a wooden ship was chartered, and went on a cruise, and took new measurements at sea. In 1909, another gift from Carnegie enabled the scientific research ship "Carnegie" to be built, and it has made a number of cruises to all parts of the earth. Last October the "Carnegie" set out on its latest cruise, having among the scientists on board two graduates of Toronto, Mr. H. F. Johnson, '10, and Mr. Andrew Thomson, '15. Dr. Bauer is the head of the department of terrestrial magnetism and associated with him is Dr. Mauchy, who has charge of the branch of the work dealing with measurements of atmospheric electricity.

Dr. Bauer, in opening, referred to the fact that the first magnetic observatory in North America was situated on the site of the present Physics Building, so that he was on hallowed ground where magnetic research was concerned. He also spoke very highly of the assistance given by the meteorological observatory of Toronto to the department of terrestrial magnetism.

Proceeding to tell of the Carnegie Institute Dr. Bauer showed slides of the various departments of the institution. In 1902 Carnegie offered ten million dollars to the U.S. government to endow a state university in Washington, but

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

## ST. ANDREW'S DAM SUBJECT OF LECTURE

**Mr. Harkness Tells How It Was  
Constructed in Winter**

A very interesting illustrated lecture was given to the Civil Club on Wednesday at 4 p.m., when Mr. A. J. Harkness, Chairman of the Toronto Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, spoke on the St. Andrew's Dam. Mr. Harkness was resident engineer with the Steel Contracting Company during the construction of the steel superstructure and he explained the construction of the dam, from the time the concrete was laid until it was ready for use. Mr. Andrew's is situated at the foot of a rapids on the Red River about fifteen miles north of Winnipeg, and on account of the varying flow of the river, which is a maximum at spring flood, of about 90,000 c.f.s., and a minimum during the winter of between 700 and 800 c.f.s., the masonry had to be done in the winter time with temperatures ranging from 20 to 50 below zero. In this connection it was explained that the concrete was mixed in heated shelters, erected over the forms, and laid at a temperature of about 50° to 60°. The chemical reaction of the cement during the setting caused the temperature to rise as high as 110°.

The movable dam was built in place of an ordinary masonry dam on account of the conditions when the river breaks up in the spring.

The dam proper, is known as a "Hamer Curtain Dam" and when completed the curtains may be raised or lowered at will by means of travelling cranes on the working floor.

Economy seemed to be the watchword with the designers for, together with the dam a bridge was constructed which (according to Mr. Harkness) Professor McGowan calls a dam bridge.

This dam, when submerged does not interfere with navigation which is possible as far as Winnipeg.

**Women, Turn Out!**

## SITUATION NOT AS BAD AT LAVAL AS FIRST REPORTED

**Medical Students Will Be Able  
to Resume Work in Two Weeks.**

The President of the University of Toronto wrote a letter of sympathy to Laval University on the loss of their principal building by fire.

He has received a reply stating that the situation is not as bad as it was at first reported and all the lectures have been started again. The medical students, of course, are handicapped by the loss of their laboratories, but it is hoped that within the next two weeks they will be able to resume their work.

## Enthusiasm High In Dramatic Club

**Miss Cosgrove Busy At  
Margaret Eaton School**

The U.C. Women's Dramatic Club is in full swing again. Miss Kathleen Cosgrove, the President, has every right to be optimistic about the results of this year's work. Sixty-five women have signed as members. The meetings are on Fridays at 4:30 o'clock in the Margaret Eaton School, on North Street. Miss Cosgrove is devoting her time and ability to this work. Enthusiasm is running high and the outlook is decidedly cheerful.

The women are fortunate in again securing Mrs. George Nasmith, of the Margaret Eaton, for directress. Mrs. Nasmith's efforts and personal interest are deeply appreciated by the members. The Club is planning to put on two or three plays in the Hart House theatre, beginning in March. "Pranella," made famous by the Washington Square players, will likely be the first. The aim of the Dramatic is to get an understanding and create an appreciation of the more modern plays. Those who saw "Quality Street" last year will be eager to see further announcements about these plays, and will give their loyal support. The tickets will be limited, so keep your eyes open for the notice of the ticket sale, and get in line early.

## CHOIR PICTURE.

University Choir Executive picture will be taken at Farmer Brothers today at 1:30 p.m. Members are requested to bring gowns.

## COMING ATHLETIC DANCE FIRST EVENT OF SEASON

**Arrangement Well Under Way: 15  
Piece Orchestra Engaged**

The coming "Athletic" Dance, formerly known as the "Rugby" Dance, will be held in Hart House on Wednesday evening, December 17th, under the auspices of the University of Toronto Athletic Association. The following undergraduate committee is in charge:

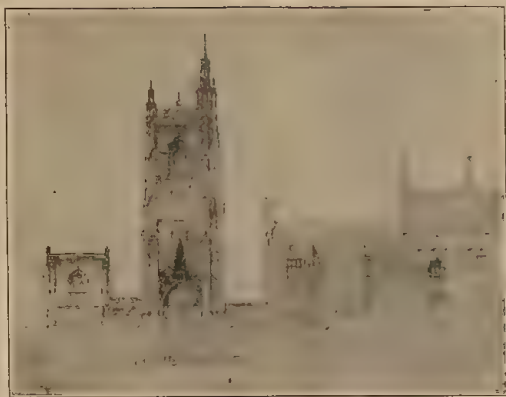
W. A. D'Almeida (Vice-President), Chairman.  
F. C. A. Houston.  
Wendell T. Holmes.  
D. A. C. Martin.

Applications for invitations should be made at once at the office of the Athletic Association, Hart House, as the tickets are limited to 200 couples. The price of each double ticket will be \$4, including the Government Tax. The Dance will be held in the Gymnasium and the supper served in the Great Hall. Jardine's Orchestra of fifteen pieces has been engaged.

This is the first formal event of the university season, has been held in the past, always looked forward to with keen anticipation. Additional interest is added to it this year after six years' absence, by the fact that it is the first big University function to be held in Hart House.

## INTER-COLLEGE DEBATE.

Tonight at 7:30, Knox versus Trinity. Subject: "Resolved that Collective Bargaining is Advantageous to the Community." Trinity Convocation Hall. Refreshments. All members and friends invited.



THE PROPOSED MEMORIAL TOWER

## MEMORIAL TOWER WILL PROBABLY BE CONNECTED WITH HART HOUSE AND U.C.

**Many Points Such as Inscription of Names on Walls of  
Archway Still Unsettled**

What will the University Memorial Tower look like? That lonely cornerstone irritates our curiosity. The Alumni Memorial Committee will gladly receive your donation towards its erection, but unfortunately shake their heads at your query.

The Tower we do know will stand astride the roadway on the west side of Hart House. Mr. Sprout, of the firm of architects Sprout & Rolph, who designed Hart House, has been given the task of creating the monument. The Perpendicular style of Gothic architecture will be used. The roof of the archway, being decorated with fan-tracery vaulting, in which all the ribs that rise from the springing of the vault have the same curve, and diverge equally in all directions. The Memorial Tower of the same material as Hart House—Georgetown rubble and Bedford limestone—will be subsidiary to the University College tower. A chime of bells will be installed if practicable.

There is a difference of opinion regarding the Hall or Chapter House, which would be a museum. Some believe it to be useless, and that its purpose would be served as efficiently by a room above the arch of the tower. This room could be connected by a hallway with Hart House, and would be most easy of access. The Hall, if erected, would be alone, and thus some what secluded, and less likely to be used

than a room in the Tower. It is said that Sir Robert Falconer, also Mr. Sprout, deem the idea of a room in the Tower the wiser.

The Tower will probably have a screen connecting it with Hart House and University College—the two buildings of the University group which are most allied architecturally. On the stone screen could be carved the Universities' Honour Roll. Some have suggested placing the names on the walls of the archway. These points, like many others, however, remain unsettled. Connecting the Tower architecturally with the two adjacent buildings would give the archway the appearance of a gate to the approach on both sides. This, it is believed, would add to the realization of its purpose as a memorial. No one could enter or pass through the arch without being reminded of the Tower's symbolism.

The tower gateways to many of the Colleges of Oxford and Cambridge have a strong influence on the lives of their students. Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, founded in 1484, has its traditional Gates of Humility, Wisdom or Virtue and Honour. Our young University has been given a magnificent tradition of service, valour, honour and loyalty which, in the beautiful structure that will be erected, will find a strong and enduring symbol.

## MOCK PARLIAMENT CLAIMS ATTENTION OF U.C.

**Each Year Putting Plenty of Practice  
on Its Skit**

The long-awaited Mock Parliament has been receiving all the attention at U.C. for the past few days. Each year has just put in a act, from that of the fourth year to that of the prep class, has been perfected in all its details. The seniors expect to unfold the mysteries of registration day, while the Juniors have chosen to reveal some of the dark secrets of the Students' Administrative Council, especially those which deal with disciplinary regulations and fines.

Many of the ladies who have never heard their comrades of the sterner sex eating in the Hart House dining hall, will be enlightened by the Sophs performance. Nothing has been left out, not even the splashing of soup, or the ever-present dimples of blondy and Florence.

The secret of the frosh skit is being carefully guarded, but rumour has it that they are not intending to take their serious as seriously as their age and knowledge requires.

The big event of the evening is, of course, the Mock Parliament proper. This is a dramatic rather comical, that Mark Twain would be proud to call his own. The bewhiskered followers of Lenin and Trotsky have already organized a Soviet in their secret sessions, and are prepared to decorate the surroundings with a considerable amount of red.

The tickets are selling rapidly, especially those for the women, for whom sections D and F have been reserved. Any woman wanting tickets should obtain them at the Post Office.

The chairman of each skit must give a list of all needed costumes, etc., to Mr. Stokes immediately.

Center College team, Kentucky is hailed by some as the logical football champions of the U.S. The big fellows aren't in it these days.

## EXECUTIVE DECIDE TO RE-ORGANIZE GYM CLUB

**Effort to be Made to Re-establish  
Pre-war Standard**

At the first meeting of the Gym Club Executive last Tuesday evening, the question of the organization of a University Gym team was discussed with much optimism.

It was decided that every effort should be made to reorganize the Club and bring it up to the high standard it held before the war. This can be done only with the assistance of all students interested in gymnastics. With this assistance, with the wealth of material to choose from and the splendid gymnasium and equipment to work on there is no reason why a first class Gym team could not be selected. Every one who has done previous apparatus or mat work has an excellent chance to try for this team and earn his colours as several T's are awarded each year to the Club. The work will be made interesting, several prominent gymnasts having offered to coach the men in advanced movements. Besides, competitions will be held with outside teams. Particular efforts are to be made to institute an inter-collegiate meet. A visit to several of the American Colleges has also been proposed.

Meetings will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the large gymnasium, Hart House—the first December 8th. Any man unable to attend at these hours get in touch with Mr. D. H. Jones, 11th St. S., or J. B. Ridley, 4th U.C.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY.

The annual Christmas party given by the U.C.A. was announced for Wednesday, December 17. Please note the change to Thursday, December 18. A play under the direction of Miss Mabel Child will be the feature of the evening, and it is hoped that every woman will try to be present.

## PEOPLE DO NOT DIE OF ILLNESS THAT CONFINES THEM TO BED

**Declares Prof. Graham Last Night At Large  
Meeting of Medical Society**

**W. H. MOORE TO ADDRESS  
ECONOMY CLUB TO-DAY**

**Author of The Clash will Speak on  
The Challenge of the New Force.**

Mr. W. H. Moore has consented to address the Political Economy Club this afternoon in the Economics Department at 3 p.m.

The subject on which Mr. Moore will speak is "The Challenge of the New Force" and there is no doubt that the address and informal discussion which follows will be of great interest to all those taking economics.

Mr. Moore is already well known as being the author of "The Clash." He is a graduate of the Economics Department and for some years has been closely connected with the Canadian Northern Railway.

## Players Club Follow Up Initial Success

**Work Already Begun For  
Christmas Production**

On Wednesday, the Players' Club held its regular meeting and laid plans to follow up the success of its first production. As the membership of the Club is somewhat slim at present, those who took part in the Queen's Enemies and Patsy, some forty in number, were elected as permanent members. These will likely be the only recommendations this year.

Work has already begun for the next performance—the Matinee Lyric and the Chester Mysteries. The cast for the last-named is already picked and rehearsals have commenced. The music, which will be a special feature of the Christmas production, will be under the direction of Mr. Halsey Wain, F.R.C.O., organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Church.

That Hart House Theatre has made quite an impression in dramatic circles is shown by the numbers of visitors who have been making a tour of the theatre this week. Among these were Mr. F. H. Southern and Miss Julia Marlowe, and Mrs. Ursula Faneuil and Mr. Crawley, of their company, who were in order a reception by the Player Club on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Southern and Miss Marlowe were quite impressed by the completeness of the theatre here.

On Friday, at 4 p.m., Mr. Roy Mitchell will give a lecture on "The Renaissance of the Theatre."

## ANGELICAN CLUB MEETS MONDAY TO PREPARE MEDICAL SUPPLIES

The December meeting of the Anglican Club will be held at the Church of England Divinity House, 179 Gerrard street East on Monday, December 8th, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Club members will assist in preparing supplies for the Medical Department of the House, and two members of the staff will speak on their work.

A pleasant social time is anticipated and all Anglican women of the University are cordially invited to be present.

## Rugby Picture

The photographs of the rugby teams will be taken to-day, the first team at one o'clock at Hart House, and the second team (inter-collegiate Intermediate Champions), in the doorway of the Main Building at 12:30. The rugby locker room will be open at twelve o'clock.

## O.T.C. Dinner

The O.T.C. Reunion Dinner will be held in Burwash Hall on Saturday, December 13th, at 7:30 p.m. All members are cordially invited to be present. Those who intend coming are asked to notify Major Neelker at once.

## Varsity Staff Picture.

"The Varsity" Staff Picture for Torontonensis will be taken at Park's on Yonge Street, Monday, instead of Saturday, at 12:15 noon. No gown is required. Every member of the Staff should be present.

## Ninety Percent of Death is Slowly Produced

Before a crowd meeting of the Medical Society last night, Prof. Duncan Graham delivered an address on "The Normal Defences of the Body". After outlining the nature of bacteria, particularly the pathogenic varieties, he passed on to consider the skin. "The stratified nature of the epithelial integument of the body is the most effectual barrier to billions of bacteria at all times present on the human skin," remarked the Speaker.

The importance of the nose in its function of warming and sterilizing inspired air and the disastrous train that follows or mouth breathing was strongly emphasized. Referring to the teeth and the frequency with which small abscesses were found at their roots, unknown to the individual, Prof. Graham said, "People do not die of illnesses that confine them to bed. That is only a terminal phenomenon in most cases. Ninety percent of deaths are slowly produced. People carry around for years, some old infested tooth, or a decayed tonsil that is unknown to them pouring bacteria into the blood continuously. The weakened body then falls an easy prey to any thing that comes along."

Referring briefly to the prevention of disease, Dr. Graham dwelt on the spread of knowledge through the public health department and the consequent falling off in death rate of diseases, such as tuberculosis.

The Professor soundly rapped the anti-vaccinationists as a danger to the community, stating that there has never been a proven case of death from cowpox.

During the evening the regular yell, this has nothing to do with Drs. Moines—but athletics and the new yell. A first year rep is to be elected to the Association.

## MASS MEETING U.C. MEN.

Mass meeting of the men of University College today, West Hall, 12 o'clock. This meeting is to discuss University College athletics. It is important that every man should turn out and back University College in athletics. A new University College yell with lots of "pep" is proposed to supplement the regular yell. This has nothing to do with Drs. Moines—but athletics and the new yell. A first year rep is to be elected to the Association.

## MUSICAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

**Constitution Drawn Up and Adopted  
It's First Meeting**

On Wednesday, December 3rd, at 5 o'clock, the Musical Club of the University of Toronto held its first regular meeting in the Music Room of Hart House. At this meeting, a constitution for the club was drawn up and adopted. The officers of the executive committee were elected as follows:

Honorary President—W. F. Bowles, Warden of Hart House.  
President—Philip T. Clark '22 U.C.  
Vice-President—E. U. Sherlock, Wycliffe.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. Des. B. Jennison '21 U.C.  
Committee Members—J. B. Skene, B.A. Knox; W. J. Matthews, '11 U.C.

Representatives of University College, Victoria, Wycliffe, and Medical Colleges, School of Practical Science, were present a sub-committee of men from these faculties was elected. Trinity, St. Michael's, Knox or Dental Colleges were not represented and the election of their officers was postponed until a future meeting.

An interesting musical programme followed. Mr. H. H. Marsh, '21 U.C., rendered two vocal solos to the entire satisfaction and pleasure of those present. They were: "Requiem" by Homer; and "The Owl" by Wells. Mr. H. H. West, '23 U.C., the other musician of the afternoon, gave three beautiful piano solos. The lightness and clearness of his touch and the quality of his rhythm in his selections, "Scottish Dances" by Chopin; "The Little Shepherd" by Debussy and "Marche Militaire" by Schubert, were of no ordinary character.

Announcement of the next meeting will be given in THE VARSITY. Men wishing to join in the meantime should communicate with one of the executive committee above named.

**Athletic Dance Correction**  
In Wednesday's VARSITY several errors were made regarding the date of the Athletic Dance. The date is Wednesday December 17th.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this Issue: J. L. WILSON '22

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 5, 1919.

## Giants Then---Butterflies Now.

There seems to be a great deal of criticism these days of the present generation of University students, and for that matter of young people everywhere, on the grounds of their unseemly frivolity. We are told—among other things—that we have gone dance-mad, that the tribe of butterflies in the University is increasing and that the chief interest of the University student is to have a good time. The tendency to regret the passing of the good old days is a common failing and seems to affect even such wise people as professors and parents. "There were giants in those days" is the theme of their lament.

Surely such an attitude toward the student is unjustifiable. We do not wish to decry the wisdom of our seniors. We would only like to remind them that the days of their youth were spent in decidedly different circumstances from the present. Those who attended the University during the war realize that what may seem to be an unexampled flood of frivolity is only a natural reaction from the gloom and stress of the past. It does not imply either forgetfulness of past sacrifice nor an unusual light-mindedness, as some would have us believe. The student who finds a normal and healthy delight in dances, class parties and other social functions is not merely empty-headed. He is realizing the share that such activities must have to make his University life as complete as possible.

## "The Engineering Society."

There are too many of us who know too little about important University organizations. On the other hand too many know too much about the other fellow's business, or think they do—to bother with the larger associations in bulk.

One of the oldest and best known organizations in this part of Canada is the Engineering Society of the Faculty of Applied Science. It antedates the Canadian Society of Engineers and yet, even by School men, is to some extent unappreciated.

The purposes of this organization are many. To promote functions of interest to students in Applied Science, represent them upon all occasions, serve them in any way possible that will benefit the greatest number and last but not least, foster "School Spirit," are some of the aims.

The student in Engineering, besides making a success of the education provided has also another duty, and that is not to allow "School Spirit" to become anything but a healthy stimulus to greater activity and achievements. In order that this may be assured, the School man must know—actually know his fellow students, show interest in their work and manifest a delight in their pleasures. One of the most valuable aids towards getting this attitude is to become thoroughly enthused over the work and undertakings of the Engineering Society for it is the "back-bone" of all the Applied Science activities—educational and social. School men will get much of profit through becoming better acquainted with this organization. At every meeting there should be at least eight hundred real live Science men ready to help the other fellow and boost high a wholesome, robust, vitalizing School Spirit.

## Education---Here and Elsewhere.

Sir Humphrey Davis thanked God "that he had been in a lazy school," and there is more in it than might appear on the surface. There are two great systems of education in vogue in the world to-day. We have one here in Canada, yes, in Toronto, which is modelled after the Scottish idea of a University. The Scotch idea is to make a man a great lawyer or a great engineer, to fill him full of knowledge; to knock brains into him while he pays for the assault and battery. But Oxford and Cambridge have other great systems. Here many men do no work so long as the University is in session. They busy themselves with the life of the place, its discussions, societies, gaieties, athletics, and perhaps during the vacations they study seriously. In term, hard work is frowned upon, the life is the thing. And life is such a tangled business, that it involves of necessity and by its balance so much of contact with one's fellows that all kinds of qualities come to have their place. The training of the football ground in initiative and swiftness and above all in temper; experience of the working of a college society, where governments and committees are elected only then to be made the butt of those who have set them in their place—all these things are of first-class importance in any real education. Mere technical experience along one line is only a part of the matter. Truth and honour, team-play and good temper; a certain rapidity and decision and downrightness in the measurement of character, these all go to swell the count.

## ANATOMY

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## Correspondence

December 3, 1919.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY

My Dear Sir,

I read with regret the Bass Drummer's tirade against equal suffrage. Doubtless my fellow handsman's brain is "agitated and distressed" by the problem of co-education, else he had not committed the blunder of blaming our fair sisters for the lack of Keystone comedy in the lecture room.

Fray, sir, what are the "manifest and manifold advantages of propping one's feet on the desk ahead? Has our dear Drummer forgotten that the seat ahead of us is occupied by a male who stands six feet, in his son, and that the same man is chief wallpaper of the senior boxing class? Of course if the troops must smoke, let's have our lectures in the quadrangle at Hart House, and save a long run before each meal.

Surely the Bass Drummer does not wish to draw attention to himself; yet he is taking the proper method of capturing the fancy of our fair co-eds' by setting himself up as a woman-hater. Why in 1920 his mail will be flooded with proposals.

Ye immortal gods, can you imagine anyone on the strength of our unit not looking twice, yea thrice, at a pretty face, and not wanting to take the owner of one of the said faces to the next big dance?

This fine weather gives an extra bloom to the pretty faces of the ladies, and who would dare compare their brightness and colour with mere geraniums? Why we would have to find the whole student body to get money for the searchlights necessary to show up the geraniums in the corridor. Would it not be better, dear old thing, if we had a Peace Conference with Mr. Toodrow Wilson presiding? Then the question could drift along until we had forgotten what the original demands were, and by that time the fair sex would be so firmly established here as to resist all efforts to oust them.

May I say a few words to the Sergeant-Major when he gets through talking to my lady friend.

Please, dear sir, do not call a member of the Band "offensive." Far be it from me to give away any secrets, but don't you think that the language of an S-M. is rather well, personally I prefer to listen to a private.

Might not the quotation from Carlyle, "Observe how the insignificant, the empty, etc." be well used to describe an S-M. from the neck up? (No offence, old top, you're not supposed to see this.)

Finally, sir, allow me to say that I believe our Bass Drummer is too greatly weighed down with worry over the effects of his last article on the ladies to be insolent to his superiors.

Sincerely,  
"THE BUGLER"

## Sport Elsewhere

Colgate basketball quintet face a schedule this season of no less than 22 games. Whoever drew up that schedule must have been a believer in work.

Univ. of Alberta puckchasers have been on the ice for three weeks. This is one of the advantages of a cold country.

Michigan's disastrous football season is still worrying her supporters and the Alumni have invited coaches, team, band, quartette, cheerleaders, etc., to a pow-wow in Detroit to find out the trouble. The band and quartette are for harmony, we suppose.

## Dancing

Under the Auspices of The Lady Ross Chapter I.O.D.E.

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A Cordial Invitation is Extended to the Students of Varsity.

Proceeds to endow cot at Preventorium.

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Wishes to announce that he is now prepared to give expert instruction in the season's latest dances, having just returned from New York where he has been studying under such masters of the art as Maurice and Miss Joan Sawyer.

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Secretary—L. Patrick, L. Murray.  
Lady Councillor—Misses G. Adams, H. Kirkwood, W. Orr, F. O'Heir, Mitchell.

## Dinner Committee.

Convener—R. E. G. Davis, C. A. Jones.  
Committee—  
Ladies—Misses H. Rankin, J. Christie, O. Young, N. Elhott.  
Gentlemen—G. S. Bere, R. B. McCaulay, O. A. Mutton, J. K. Bell.  
All withdrawals must be left with the Secretary, J. K. Bell, or at the Post Office, by Friday night. Elections, Tuesday, 11-2.

Third Year Class Party at U.T.S. TO-NIGHT.

Music, Cards, Refreshments, Dancing. Please notice the hour and come early—7.15 p.m.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### U. C. WINS FIRST SWIMMING MEET

Stephenson of Arts, Star of  
the Contest

The first meet of the swimming season was held Wednesday afternoon, with a big entry list. The faculties competing were Arts (U.C.); S.P.S.; Dents, St. Mike's, Meds the Meds team failed to materialize, in spite of the fact that the holder of the Olympic Challenge Cup, H. D. Morton, J. D. Graham of City Championship fame; the Varsity brothers, and other well-known swimmers are of this faculty. The meet was handled very successfully by Mr. Winterburn, and thanks are due the officials, who contributed materially to the gratifying results of the first interfaculty swimming meet. The sports commenced promptly at 4.15, with six entries for the fifty yards speed race. The winners: G. Lindsay (S.P.S.); L. Purdon (Arts); H. McKenzie (S.P.S.). Time 27.45 sec.

Fifty yards back race—(Six entries)—Time, 38 sec. (1) R. K. Ruddy, Arts. (2) G. Lindsay, S.P.S. (3) A. Houson, Arts.

Long Plunge—(Seven entries)—Each competitor having two trips. R. Bennett (Dents) who plunged 57 feet at the recent Y.M.C.A. meet, was an easy first with 55 feet. F. Waldron and A. Houson (Arts) were second and third with 51 and 48' 6" respectively.

100 Yards Speed—(Four entries)—Time 68 seconds. (1) W. B. Stephenson (Arts). (2) G. Lindsay (S.P.S.). (3) A. Fitzgerald (S.P.S.).

Diving—(Six entries)—(1) W. B. Stephenson (Arts). (2) F. Waldron (Arts). (3) H. Matchett (Arts).

200 Yards—(Five entries)—(1) W. B. Stephenson (Arts), 2:41.1-5. (2) C. Wells (S.P.S.), 2:40. (3) E. B. Lowndes (Arts), 3:01.

Relay Race—(Four entries)—(1) Arts, J. S. Ross, L. Purdon, R. K. Ruddy, W. B. Stephenson. Time, 1:55.

(2) S.P.S., G. Lindsay, H. Hayman, C. Wells, H. McKenzie. Time 2:11.

(3) Dents, M. C. Sykes, D. Hindson, R. Williams, R. Bennett.

W. B. Stephenson (Arts) was the star of the meet, winning 18 points for his faculty. His swimming and diving was superb.

The group winners are: Arts, 38 points, S.P.S., 19 points. These two faculties meet in the finals on December 15th when the B. and C. group winners will also compete.

On Friday, December 15th, B. group will hold its meet at 4.15 sharp. B. group consist of Victoria, Trinity, Wyldie, Knox.

On Monday, December 18th, C. Group, consisting of O.E., Forestry and Vets will compete.

### VARSITY SENIORS PUT IN GOOD WORK OUT

Several of Men Show Improvement  
Coach Thomas Pleased  
With Material

Eighteen Seniors were out for the Varsity workout yesterday. Coach Roy Thomas dropped in for a few minutes to look the players over and seemed pleased with the material on hand. Most of the men are getting into condition nicely but much remains to be done in shooting and defensive work. Some of the defence players are slow in breaking up the rushes and as a result any number of good openings are given for easy shots. The shooting is still erratic as well.

Both Beattie and Langtry worked nicely in goal yesterday. "Connie" Smythe showed a marked improvement and Evans put up a consistently good brand of hockey. The latter has an excellent style. Carson, Olson and Sullivan were effective as puck carriers, although Sullivan's work would show to better advantage were he in better condition. Carson is held back from extending himself by a sore leg. He has the weight and should make good.

The Juniors practice during the noon hour today. Next week's practices will be announced in Monday's issue of THE VARSITY.

### INDOOR BASEBALL

There will be a meeting to-day at 5 o'clock in Mr. Reid's office, Hart House, for the members of the inter-faculty indoor baseball league. Representatives from Science, Arts, Meds and any other faculties which can support a team are asked to be present.

The first indoor baseball practice was held on Wednesday from 5 to 6 and a number of enthusiastic players turned out. Although the practice was held in the upper gymnasium it is hoped that in the future the lower gymnasium will also be used. Mr. Francis, who is looking after the practices, intends to have the league in running order next week.

All players who have either signed up for indoor baseball or who would like to play be out at the next practice on Wednesday at 5 o'clock.

The Syracuse eleven's defeat at the hands of Indiana and Nebraska, both whom were weak in the back groups, seems to lead to the conclusion that the Western brand of football is superior to that of the East.

### VIC. BESTS ST. HILDAS IN BASKETBALL

Speed And Superior Shooting Made  
Score 53--30

On Wednesday evening the second basketball game of the series was played in Lillian Massey Gymnasium, between St. Hilda's and Victoria. The passing was rapid throughout and the forward lines of both teams did excellent work. The second half was much speedier and owing to the superior shooting of St. Hilda's forwards the final score was in their favour, 53-30.

The line-ups are as following—  
Victoria: J. Edgington, H. Marshall, V. Hogarth, G. Wallis, F. Snider, C. Githorn.

St. Hilda's: F. Burwash, D. Trapp, D. Smith, E. Anderson, P. Young, M. Ewart.

In spite of the outside attraction on Little Vic Rink the gymnasium was lined with enthusiastic rooters and Trinity turned out in full force with some good yells. The next game is between Vic and U.C. on Friday evening.

### Onlooker

One week from tomorrow, the Varsity Seniors go on exhibition.

Assuming that the Dental trim Parkdale tomorrow night, the students will have the opportunity of witnessing what will practically be—a game between themselves.

Willard Box is an enterprising manager. Now he has Russell Stephenson in the toothpinner fold and we opine that he'll beat Dalton Meeking's "business before pleasure" argument as well.

"Art" Carow played yesterday with a sore ankle, hurt while playing against Queen's a month ago. Even with this handicap, he did well on the defence.

Arts rather walked over the other entries in Group "A" swimming meet yesterday. No, it's not a fish story. Arts really put one over in sport at last.

Victoria girls handed a decisive defeat to St. Hilda's basket-tossettes. We hope this won't interfere with the inter-church forward movement.

### INDOOR BASEBALL ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Rolph and Henderson Expected  
to Turn Out.

The race in the indoor baseball league which is just being formed should be as exciting as the basketball series. Although up to the present there has not been as much interest in baseball as in other branches it is hoped that this year will be a leaner one for the bat slingers. The old pitching rivals, Rolph of Science and Jag Henderson of Meds should be out to represent their faculties.

The following science men, and any others who wish to play are asked to be out at the next practice: Sullivan, Western, Reburn, Stanton, Broughall, Smith, Fawc, Rolph.

### WRESTLING

This notice is inserted to correct the misapprehension of some men as to the nights for wrestling. The squad are working out every night from 1 to 6, and will do so until further notice. Dr. Barton is giving the squad a series of exercises, followed by a jog around the track, which is calculated to put them in the best shape for engaging in this sport. After the New Year, there will be a regular instructor on the job, but in the meantime the men are gradually getting into shape. Any men who have not turned out so far, and who would like to get into the game, should hand in their names to member of the Executive and turn out. Every night in the big gymnasium.

### CENTER COLLEGE U.S. FOOTBALL CHAMPS ACCORDING TO DOPE

Center College, a little institution in Kentucky, wound up its season with a 77 to 7 victory over the Georgetown, Ky., eleven. This team was the only one to beat the strong West Virginia eleven which defeated Princeton. It is reasonable to think, therefore, to assume that the Kentucky college really deserves the championship of the country this season. McMillan, the Center fullback, is their star performer and certainly deserves serious consideration for All-American honors, while Weaver, center from the same school, rivals Peck the Pittsburg star, in his All-American ability.

### McGILL'S ONLY INTERCOLLEGE ENTRY WILL BE SENIOR TEAM

McGill has decided to form four principal teams in addition to the ordinary class teams from which the material will be drawn. These four principal teams will consist of a Senior Inter-collegiate team and three squads in the City League series: a Senior, an Intermediate and a Junior. It is unlikely that any intermediate team will be chosen to compete in the Inter-collegiate series, as the amount of competition in this line does not warrant the formation of such a team. The Intermediate team entered for the City League however, will probably play a couple of games against R.M.C., and will be able to take on an odd game or so with any other University Intermediates.

## Good Morning!

As a general thing we don't care to talk about our business worries, but we have one that we must unload upon you.

We were told recently of a lady who called upon us intending to make a purchase, who left without doing so because of what she thought, the indifference of our selling staff.

Naturally this caused us deep regret but we believe it was simply a misunderstanding of our methods.

As our business is run upon a co-partnership plan, whereby every member of our staff, from floor boys to Executive heads has a direct share in profit distribution at the end of the year, in addition to salary, the temptation is rather to be overly aggressive in offering attentions.

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## St. Michael's

On Wednesday, December 10th, at 10 a.m., a debate will be held in the Study Hall. A Page '23 and J. May '23 will do their best to prove the negative.

T. Torney '22 and T. Shannon '22 will attempt to prove that the American Rugby Rules should be adopted by the Canadian Rugby Union.

N.B.—Both sides were stated as being on the affirmative. This was changed by the Editor to read the freshmen are defending the negative.—Editor.

The debating for the Gough Trophy is in full swing. The debates are taking place regularly. These have been of a very high standard, so far. As a process of elimination is in progress, the debates promise to be even more hotly contested in future.

The Study Hall was the scene of a great debate on Thursday. Both sides had well prepared arguments and they were very ably delivered. The affirmative, which was upheld by E. Reddin '22 and H. Lassaine '22 who succeeded in proving that the law regarding vaccination should be amended so as to make it impossible for the Board of Health to order a general vaccination without the express approval of the Municipal Council.

The negative, under whose flag W. Fair '23 and A. Hopkins '23 were defeated, was very strongly supported. W. Fair's experience in the army formed a very good base, on which he built a convincing argument.

The judges Fr. Murphy, Fr. M. Corkell and Mr. Jordan decided the debate with great difficulty.

## Dentistry

A meeting was held on Wednesday with a view to organizing hockey for the coming season. It was decided to enter junior and senior teams in the inter-faculty series. Mr. H. Cook and Mr. A. C. Long were appointed representatives of the Junior and Senior teams respectively. Mr. William Boy very kindly offered his services to coach the boys at intervals. With the promising material of the Dental College and efficient management, Dent's should repeat last year's performance and the best of the season.

The subject of inter varsity hockey was also discussed, and all were enthusiastic in favour of its organization, for competition for the intervarsity silverware. This is a chance for the hockey representatives from the various varsities to start something and to let us know that their position as such is not a purely honorary one. Let's make it a big hockey season for Dents.

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## Medicine

Men of the first and second years of Medicine please note that Bible Study Classes have been arranged as follows—

1. Jesus in the Records.—Leader, G. C. Anglin, "C" Library, Hart House, Wednesday 5 p.m., W. B. Brebner, Group Secretary.

2. Jesus in the Records.—Leader, Captain C. P. Brown, "Square Room", Hart House, Sunday 2:30 p.m., I. L. Johnston, Group Secretary.

3. Jesus in the Records.—Leader, J. H. Erb, Room "C", Hart House, Friday 6:45, D. C. S. Swan, Second Year Group Secretary.

4. Students' Standards of Actions.—Leader, W. G. Frisby, "X" Library, Hart House, Friday 6:45, F. Brullinger, Group Secretary.

All those who have a spare hour find a suitable group and enjoy a profitable and well-spent hour.

It will be of interest to the third, fourth and fifth years to know that an appropriation has gone through for an additional coat and hat accommodation at the T.G.H. cloakroom. Furthermore, a drinking fountain is to be put in—liquid soap, and a supply of towels put at the disposal of students in connection with the cloak room and sectional book cases provided on the wards.

## MEDS. DEFAULT TO VIC. IN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Arts Men Sorry not to Have Chance to Meet the Doctors.

The Victoria debaters are very sorry not to have had the opportunity of meeting such worthy opponents.

According to Mr. Lang, the secretary of the Intercollegiate Debating Society, there will be five contestants left in the running after this first round is debated. At the next meeting of the Executive, lots will be cast for the next schedule.

Meds defaulted to Vic in the Intercollegiate debate which was to have been held in Victoria College Chapel on Thursday evening. The subject was "Resolved that war is detrimental to the Progress of Civilization". As luck would have it, the Med debaters were two freshmen, and that year had oral exams the next day. As other debaters could not be found, they thought apparently that "discretion was the better part of valour."

The average man when ordering a suit would say, "Oh, make it just like the last one." If it were not for the discriminating tastes of the ladies we would all be dressed alike. If you would please that "lady friend" go to 132 where your individual needs are always considered.

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## Applied Science

On Saturday morning, December 6th, one hundred students of the first year are making a trip to the Toronto Street Railway shops where they intend inspecting the shops in detail, including the substation and battery room. The party is under the direction of the E. & M. Club, and will meet at 9 a.m. at the corner of Front and Frederick Streets.

The Des Moines delegation of the Faculty of Applied Science will consist of

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE—

Professor L. R. Loudon.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES—

3rd year—C. C. Burner.

" " L. E. Willmott.

2nd year—F. S. Spence.

" " C. B. Macquenn.

1st year—A. M. Reid.

" " H. J. Coulter.

" " A. V. Price.

School representatives on the Varsity are pleased to receive, personally or through the medium of the box placed in the hall of the Engineering Building any news items that will be of interest to the faculty as a whole or the entire University. But it is felt necessary to request that personal jokes be left out, also any remarks detrimental to the Staff. Such material is not of the calibre printed in this paper and simply cannot be forwarded to THE VARSITY Staff.

The class of 117 S.P.S. held a Reunion Meeting on Thursday, December 4, and a large number were on hand, forty-five in all. The following executives were elected.

Hon. President—Prof. Gillespie.

President—E. R. Gilley.

Vice-President—L. R. Shoebottom.

Sec. Treasurer—J. R. McLean.

A Reunion Dinner will be held on December 13, 1919, and a dance will also be held on a time after the new year.

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## Important Notices

## MENORAH SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the above organization will take place on Monday, December 8th, at 8 p.m., in Main Building, Professor Hume, Department of Philosophy, will lecture on "What is Religion". All interested are invited.

## Newman Hall

Joan Webster will lecture to-night at Newman Hall on "The Value of Dental Research for the Laymen". Everybody expected.

Continued from Page 1.

President Roosevelt thought it inadvisable for the state to ally itself in any way with any corporation, so the offer was refused, and the money was used to establish the Carnegie Institute. Later gifts brought the total endowment up to twenty-five millions, the proceeds from which, amounting to over a million dollars a year are devoted entirely to research. The character of the work done there may be judged from the fact that the department of terrestrial magnetism received requests from six different

foreign governments for magnetic instruments made in their laboratories.

"The first attempted survey of ocean areas was made in years 1698-1700 by the famous astronomer, Halley," continued Dr. Bauer. His charts had been the standards from that time, till in 1909, the ship Carnegie repeated one of Halley's cruises from Cape Race to Land's End. It was found that the earth's magnetism had changed so much that, had the ship sailed according to Halley's chart, it would have landed at the north of Scotland instead of the south of England. The problem of the earth's magnetism is a constant one, for not only does the compass not point true north and south, but it also changes from year to year.

In 1905, in response to a request from the British Admiralty, the department set to work to make charts of the Pacific Ocean, of which very little was known. A wooden ship was chartered, and three years were spent on the work, when they covered 75,000 miles. The results were, however, not absolutely reliable, because the ship was not entirely non-magnetic. In May, 1908, a further gift from Carnegie enabled construction of a non-magnetic vessel to be begun. An amusing slide was here shown of how, in the 13th century, a man who was believed to be falsifying the compass by breathing on it with garlic was punished. Now it is known that the iron on board the ship is what falsifies the compass, so from the Carnegie all magnetic iron is carefully eliminated, even the jack-knives of the

sailors being made of non-magnetic steel. The Carnegie is in reality a sailing vessel, having 1,600 square feet of sail, and a displacement of 600 tons, but although small, is very staunchly built. She weathered tremendous gales in January, 1911, when larger vessels went under. In 1911, on a cruise on the Indian Ocean, it was found that the charts in use were inaccurate from one to six degrees. In 1917, the Carnegie was laid up for a time at Buenos Ayres, owing to rumours of German raiders and floating mines. The observations on board are made simultaneously by two different observers on two different instruments, and their results are cable to the department of magnetism at Washington, and become immediately available for use. These results have never once been questioned. Dr. Mauchly then explained briefly, with interesting slides, various instruments used in his work to measure ionization elements of the atmosphere, and potential gradient. These observations are carried out on land as well as on sea. Another important type of this work is the observation of eclipses, which is the best opportunity of finding out what is really happening in the atmosphere.

The thanks of the Society was extended to Dr. Bauer and Dr. Mauchly for giving such an interesting insight into the important scientific work in which they are engaged.

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## DR. JOHN R. MOTT

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11.00 a.m.

## UNIVERSITY SERMON

7.00 p.m.

Student's Life Work Meeting

## Convocation Hall—Sunday, Dec. 7th.

Admission by Ticket Only.

Preacher for Sunday, Dec. 14th—Dr. Trevor H. Davies.

## Announcement to Varsity Men!

A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dress, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1919.

No 28

## NO CAUSE FOR CLASS HATRED IN DOMINION

W. H. MOORE ADVISES LABOR TO  
PURCHASE CONTROL

### Strikes Or Slavery

But Economist Also Concedes The  
Right To Replace Strikes

"If the labourers want control of the industrial, or industrial independence as they call it, they should save their money, and buy the stocks in the market. That is the natural way to secure control. —by work. If a man is not able to save, he is not fit to direct."

Such were the words of Mr. W. H. Moore, speaking Friday afternoon to the Political Economy Club of the University of Toronto. Mr. Moore is a graduate of the Economics Department, and was formerly secretary of the Canadian Northern Railway. He is also author of "The Challenge of the New Forces," and it dealt with the side of the employer, a side little heard at the present time.

"There is a great attack on the existing order of things," said Mr. Moore, "and every one is prepared to accept something new, if it is something better. But until the new forces of labour submit a definite statement they are not worthy of support." The speaker went on to condemn the use of vague phrases as "the proletariat, the bourgeoisie, forward movement, advanced legislation."

### Class Hatred Blamed

The speaker blamed the present industrial unrest on men from the Old Country who had come out with their class hatred to Canada, a country in which there was no cause for class hatred. "The challenge of labour in Canada is not the challenge of the majority of the people, but only the challenge of a small minority, for the labour unions, counting even the families of the men, form but one-eighth of the population. Over half the population is agricultural, and composed of men who for the most part own their own land and are labouring capitalists. There is no agitation for social democracy among them, as there is no social distinction."

### Deserve No Sympathy

Canada had offered her surplus acres to the landless peoples of Europe, and offered them too money to start for themselves. "When they refuse these for the crowded life of the city, where they voluntarily enter wagers, are we justified in extending them sympathy?" asked Mr. Moore.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.

## Knox Debaters Defeat Trinity

Verdict Given Favors Supporters  
Of Collective Bargaining

The Trinity Convocation Hall was well filled on Friday, both Knox and Trinity being well represented at the opening intercollegiate debate, as far as the two colleges are concerned. The gallery was occupied by the Trinity male choir, and under the leadership of J. F. Davidson, some brand new parades and songs were effectively rendered. From the floor of the house, the Knox supporters made some very witty replies to them.

The subject, "Resolved that Collective Bargaining is Advantageous to the Community," a topic of great moment at the present time, was fully dealt with by the debaters. J. B. Skene, B.A., and H. A. McLeod, B.A., representing Knox College, took the affirmative side, and J. S. Ditchburn, B.A., and J. Lowe, of Trinity College, the negative.

J. B. Skene, first speaker, for Knox, presented the principle of Collective Bargaining as a solution of present day labour troubles, and as a settlement of the difficulties between capital and labour.

J. S. Ditchburn, first speaker for Trinity, presented the universal truth that capital uses labour to make money, and any concessions made by the former to the latter always have this end in view. Trades unions, he maintained, are limited in their scope: collective bargaining is used by capital to keep the populace quiet.

H. A. McLeod, the affirmative's second speaker, spent considerable time on a refutation of the negative's arguments; he endeavoured to prove that collective bargaining the antithesis of friction in industry.

J. Lowe, the negative's last speaker, pointed out that debaters were agreed that present conditions are intolerable; as a resolution he named two alternatives: collective bargaining or revolution. Of the two, he preferred the latter, the former, in his estimation, merely staved off the inevitable.

### COMING EVENTS. TO-DAY.

U.C. basketball practice at 3 o'clock. Practice for Mock Parliament 'Skit' 4:30, West Mall. Practice for Fourth Year's 'Skit,' 6:15, South Common Room, Hart House. Regular meeting of Menorah Society, 8 p.m., Main Building. Prof. Hume, Department of Philosophy, will lecture on "What is Religion?"

VARSITY Staff picture, 12:15 a.m. — Park's, photographer. Anglican Club, at Church of England Deacons' House, 179 Gerrard Street East, at 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY.

Dress-rehearsal, Mock Parliament, and all year skits, Convocation Hall, two o'clock.

Election for Graduation Dinner Committee of U.C. and the Permanent Executive of 270, East Hall, between 11 and 2 o'clock.

University College Residents' Dance Metropolitan Assembly Rooms. Meeting of Torontoensis Board, 5 p.m., Women's Union, 35 St. George Street.

Meeting of Applied Science men interested in swimming, 12 noon at Hart House Pool.

### WEDNESDAY

Meeting of members of all Sifton Cup teams, Secretary's office, Hart House, 5:15 p.m.

Regular meeting of Students' Administrative Council, South Common Room, Hart House, 5 p.m. Executive at 6 p.m.

Musical Club, Music Room, Hart House, 6 o'clock.

### Brief News Items

The Foresters' Club on Friday evening enjoyed an interesting address on the use of seaplanes in forest work, given by Mr. Ellwood Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. De Witt were the hosts of the Victoria College Classical Association at its meeting held in Alumni Hall Friday evening. Professor De Witt, assisted by Mr. Broughton, gave an illustrated talk on the monuments of ancient Rome.

Wycliffe, represented by Mr. J. Lightbourne and Mr. W. F. Barfoot, defeated Applied Science's orators, Messrs. Brace and Fide, in Thursday evening's debate at Sheraton Memorial Hall. Wycliffe upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that an eight hour day should be established for Canadian industries, exclusive of seasonal industries."

The girls of the graduating class in Medicine were entertained to a delightful banquet Saturday night at the King Edward Hotel, given by the Women's Medical Alumni.

Friday and Saturday nights were the occasions of the Senior-Fresh and Junior-Soph dances, respectively, at Queen's Hall. Both were exceedingly enjoyable.

The Alumnae Association of Victoria College gave a tea to the freshettes on Saturday afternoon in South Mall.

Victoria girls won in their basketball game with U.C. girls by a score of 30-27 on Friday evening in the Lillian Massey gymnasium.

The annual reception of Knox College held last Tuesday evening was one of the most successful in history.

Collingwood Collegiate students enjoyed themselves to the limit at their re-union Thursday night, held in the Women's Union.

First year students from Applied Science visited the workshops of the Toronto Street Railway Saturday morning.

Plans are completed for the third year Applied Science dance, to be held Friday evening at the Metropolitan Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Massey were hosts at a dinner in the Great Hall, Hart House, Friday evening, to the craftsmen, artisans, stone-cutters and workmen who had been employed in all phases of construction of Hart House. Through the kindness of the members of the Players' Club, the guests were enabled to see a special performance of "The Queen's Enemies" and "The Parce of Master Pierre Patatin."

### NOT TOO LATE

In order that intending contributors to the Blast even yet be in time, the paper which is bound to create a sensation on Thursday evening, will not go to press until Tuesday noon. Contributions of stories or poems should be sent at once to the editor of the Blast, South House, University Residences.

## Popular Demand Arises For Newer Brighter University College Yell

Should the University College Yell be changed? This is the question which is agitating the minds of the 1700 men and women students attending University College. This month will probably see the question settled once and for all.

For twenty years U.C. students have been shouting "Uni-University." Within recent years, the feeling has arisen that the College yell is too tame and a brighter, livelier one should be chosen.

The question was brought to a head on Friday afternoon, when a mass meeting of U.C. men students called under the direction of the Athletic Association, decided that the yell lacked "pep." The meeting directed the Secretary of the Association to accept suggestions for the new yell.

M. L. Stokes, vice-president of the University College Literary and Scientific Association, yesterday declared himself in favour of abolishing the old yell and stated that he believed the majority of the "Lit." would back up the popular demand.

Principal Maurice Hutton, University College, stated last evening, when his attention was drawn to the wish of the Athletic Association that the faculty would have no objection to a new yell being chosen, if the majority of the U.C. students really wished a change. He pointed out that it would not be fair for either the Athletic Association or the "Lit." to take it upon itself to adopt a new yell. A mass meeting of U.C. students could only satisfactorily settle the question.

"Be sure you have a satisfactory new yell before you throw away the old one" was the Principal's parting word of advice.

The whole question will be debated at the next meeting of the U.C. "Lit."

## FIVE THOUSAND WISDOM SEEKERS

Registrar Announces Exact Number  
Of Those Who Aspire To Take  
Academic Degree

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir, In your issue of Monday, December 1st, there appeared a statement of the total enrolment of students at this University, which placed the complete registration at 5,000. This, I am afraid, is not quite correct, as certain classes of student have been taken into consideration who cannot be strictly regarded as belonging to the University of Toronto. For example, only those students of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons who are actually taking work at the University in Anatomy are counted in as students of the University in the official statistics, as they may be considered as occasional students. In the same way students from the Ontario Veterinary College who take work in Physiology, Botany, Chemistry and Physics at the University are considered as occasional students. Students from the Ontario College of Pharmacy do not take any lectures or laboratory work at the University and hence cannot be counted. I enclose herewith figures which, at the present time, may be regarded as official, although there will be some slight changes in these as the term progresses, through new students registering and others withdrawing. If you will be good enough to give this letter publicity it will correct any misapprehension which your article may have caused, either among the students themselves or among the general public reached by your paper.

Yours very truly,

JAMES BRENNER.

Graduate	150
Arts	1,835
Preparatory	141
Medicine	1,060
Applied Science	16
Forestry	312
Education	353
Social Service	
	4,712
Veterinary Science	73
Dentistry	185
	5,000

### CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Chemical Society of the Faculty of Arts has been most fortunate in securing Mr. H. J. Brownie, M.A., Tor., as the speaker of the evening for their inaugural banquet to be held at the St. Charles on Friday, December 13th.

Mr. Brownie, before going overseas, was with Chloé, a famous French chemist, and members will be privileged to hear him speak on this topic.

Some afternoon next week the Society hopes to have the opportunity of visiting the Sunlight Soap Company's plant in the city, a trip which should prove both interesting and instructive to all.

### MOCK PARLIAMENT.

It is imperative that U.F.O., Bolshies, Ladies' principals and all members of the House of Mock Parliament be present at the big rehearsal **Monday** at 4:30 in West Hall, U.C. Everyone MUST be out.

### DEMOCRACY

Discussion Club Debated Live Topic  
At Regular Meeting

The Friday Discussion Club held their regular meeting on Friday afternoon of last week with the President in the chair. The chief item on the programme was a debate: "Resolved that the institutions of United States are more democratic than those of Great Britain," the upholder of the affirmative being Mr. L. Waldron and R. Stewart, and of the negative, Messrs. Telford and MacLellan. The debate was very close but the affirmative were finally declared winners. As examinations are approaching it was decided to make the next meeting an informal one, this giving every member of the club a chance to express their opinions.

## HAVE YOU WATCHED YOUR STEP WISELY HERE THIS FALL?

If You Haven't, You Will Know The  
Worst Thursday Evening At  
U.C. Mock Parliament

That the Mock Parliament is going to be a success is now fully assured. The chairman of the various skits and all who are taking part have been working night and day, yes, Sundays too. A Varsity reporter looking about for news, cannot find a group of the principals working like mad yesterday.

The Mock Parliament proper which follows the five year skits has been changed again in order to present plenty of action. The speeches have been shortened and lots of ginger introduced. A tremendous hold over the terrible Bolshies follows upon a period of comedy. The closing scene has been very cleverly worked out and promises to outdo all other parts of the programme.

The fourth year skit takes an unexpected turn at the last moment. Not even the best can tell just what will happen. It happens, that's all. To say anything more would be to reveal secrets. The third, second and first year skits are of high order. Nothing is known about the Prep skit. They have guarded its secrets well, but the Varsity understands there is a ventriloquist in the class.

The Varsity had a peep at its obnoxious rival the Blast. It went to press this morning. The Blast has on its front page a list of last year's characters: U.F.O., Bolshies, Ladies, Labourers, Bolshies, Under the Government, and each year skit with its record of characters.

After Thursday night every one will know just how you have conducted yourself, the past few weeks. Eager eyes of reporters for the Blast have heard of your doings. The full constitution of the Fusser's Gang of East House is printed with the executive officers. Watch your step or you will find yourself on "the screen." It is not out yet, but you will see it and perhaps yourself Thursday night in Convocation. As each one enters Convocation Hall Thursday night, each will receive a copy of the Blast. You will then be ushered to your seats. The best seats in the House have been reserved for the Faculty and the women. Reports have come in that every rowed in University College is turning out. The committee is anxious that all those desiring tickets should get them at once. Tickets are on sale at the University Post Office, Main Building, and at the Hall porter's office, Hart House.

## MEDS. WHO PLAYED NO PART IN CELEBRATION TO ESCAPE ALL FINES

### HART HOUSE DANCES

MAY CONTINUE UNTIL  
TWELVE-THIRTY A.M.

The decision to enforce the midnight closing hour for dances held in Hart House has been abandoned by the Caput after much deliberation. Saturday's meeting, a compromise was reached, when it was decided to allow dancing in Hart House to be continued until 12:30 o'clock. It was further agreed that the building need not be cleared until one o'clock.

The decision has met with considerable approval in certain undergraduate quarters. The original announcement was that Hart House had to be cleared by midnight, which meant that dancing had to cease shortly after 11 o'clock.

While the executive of faculties desirous of holding formal dances this year will accept the ruling of the Caput and have their dances in Hart House will be decided this week. In some quarters, it is felt according to reports, that the half an hour grace is insufficient and that the compromise is trivial. It has, however, been definitely decided that the Athletic Dance will be held in Hart House.

## VICTORY HAS ITS DANGERS FOR ALL

Dr. John R. Mott Tells Students  
They Must Not Rest on  
Past Achievements

Seldom has a student the opportunity of hearing a man with such a deep insight into the problems and needs of the world of today as Dr. John R. Mott, who preached to a capacity audience in Convocation Hall Sunday morning.

Dr. Mott has travelled in every part of Christendom, and during the war made six trips to Europe, sometimes visiting enemy countries. "What we believed to be the pillars of civilization," said Dr. Mott, "lie crumbling at our feet. Diplomacy and statecraft have failed, leaving the world bewildered and confused. As a result of the war, twenty-three wars are being fought now, and Bolshevism is spreading over the world like a cancerous disease. Hundreds of its agents are at work in German universities. Rome is anticipating its activities and preparing with machine guns, Britain and the United States are not free from its influence."

Overburdened and exhausted as the world is, it is plastic and ready to be taught. The universal question is, "What is to be done?" Though more selfish than two years ago, the world could now respond to appeals of sacrifice and unselfishness more readily than before the war.

The dangers of victory that confront us are in resting on past achievements, in relaxing effort and discipline and following the line of least resistance.

The one hope of the world in combating these evils is a rebuilding on the lines laid down by Christ. There are two paths lying before the world. One is Christianity and the other is enormous armament. Victory came through moral force, and the world cannot be reconstructed on old materials. One great aim of the Mues was to liberate nations, but it is a tremendous task to keep the shackles off. Christian love is essential in national and international life. "What is put into the life of a nation matters. Any individual who chooses his calling from selfish motives should feel very uncomfortable. The foundation stones and superstructure of the world have been laid by those at rest on the battlefields. May a double portion to their spirit fall upon us."

Dean Webster gave an address on "Men of Ideas and Ideals" at Newman Hall Friday evening.

### SPECIAL 'XMAS VARSITY'

On Wednesday, December 17, "The Varsity" will publish a Special Christmas Number which will contain many special features. All the students of the University of Toronto are invited to send in contributions suitable to Christmas or New Year. These should not exceed 350 words in length and must be in the hands of the editor on Monday, December 15. Address all communications to "Editor, 'Xmas Number,' The Varsity, Hart House, U. of T."

CAPUT AGREES THAT THOSE WHO  
MADE MERRY SHOULD EACH  
PAY \$3.50 FINE

## Students' Court Now Established

Accused Students In Future May  
Have Services Of Undergrad.  
As Council For Defence

The Caput in their meeting Saturday afternoon confirmed the sentences that the Students' Administrative Council had passed on the students of the Second Year of the Faculty of Medicine for the "Soph-Fresh Scrape" and on the students of both the First and Second Years for their unruly conduct on Guy Fawkes night.

For the Med scrap, the Second Year is fined two hundred dollars. Any male students who did not take part in the scrape by the Medical building, can be relieved of their portion of the fine by declaring on their honour that they did not participate, to Mr. Norman H. Russell, President of the Medical Society.

All the students of both years are to be fined \$3.50 each for the other affair. But by going to Mr. Russell, students may be relieved of the fine by stating on their honour that they did not take part in the disturbances in the Gaiety Theatre, on the streets afterwards, at Childs' Restaurant or at the Bent Dance.

### The Students' Court

"Tiny" Guthrie was charged with being the main instigator of the disturbances down town, but was found not guilty. He was also found guilty on the charge of being in instigator of the affair. The names of any students outside of the Medical College who took part were not known.

The Central Discipline Committee in the future will constitute the Students' Court, according to a decision reached by the Students' Administrative Council. The Convener of the Central Discipline Committee will be the judge, with the General Secretary-Treasurer as Prosecuting Attorney. The accused student may have the services of any undergraduate of the University of Toronto to act as Counsel for the Defence.

## FACULTY OF MUSIC ANNOUNCES SERIES

18 Lectures Will Assist Students  
To Get Degree

A series of eighteen lectures, in connection with the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music, will be delivered by the staff of the Faculty of Music in the Social Service Building, 8 Queen's Park, on Mondays and Fridays, at the hours mentioned, between January 12th and March 15th, 1920, as follows:

HEALEY WILKIN, Esq., F.R.C.O.

Jan. 12—"The Principles of part-writing."

Jan. 26—"Modulation."

Feb. 9—"Harmonization of Melodies."

Feb. 23—"Chromatic Chords."

Mar. 5—"Counterpoint in two and three parts (with special reference to the minor key)."

Mar. 15—"Double Counterpoint and Canon."

ALBERT HAM, Esq., Mus. Doc., F.R.C.O.

4:30 p.m.—

Jan. 10—"Latin Church Music by early English Composers."

Jan. 30—"Some Adaptations of Plain Song by Merbecke and Tallis."

Feb. 13—"Anthems by English Composers of the 18th and 19th centuries."

Feb. 20—"Title to be announced later."

F. A. MOORE, Esq.

4:30 p.m.—

Jan. 19—"The Rise of Opera."

Feb. 2—"Three Personalities"—Spon-tini, Meyerbeer, Berlioz."

Mar. 10—"Some old English Worthies."

"Editor, 'Xmas Number,' The Varsity, Hart House, U. of T."

H. A. FRICKER, Esq., M.A., MusBac., F.R.C.O.

4:30 p.m.—

Jan. 24—"The Choral and Orchestral."

Feb. 8—"Compositions to be performed at the Mendelssohn Choir Concerts on February 23, 24, and 25."

Feb. 27—"The 'St. Matthew Passion'."

Mar. 12—"The Bachs."

These lectures are free to all students registered for the course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music. They are open to occasional students upon payment of a fee of \$2.00 for each subject or a fee of \$5.00 for all subjects.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this issue: ELTON JOHNSON

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 8, 1919.

## Art and Culture.

The imperative nature of the academic and technical demands of our system of education is apt to overshadow the many possibilities which the University offers for aesthetic development, and it is with keen satisfaction that we note the growing number of institutions and organizations for fostering art and culture among the students. In this connection we naturally think of the fortnightly organ recitals in Convocation Hall, which for many years have been a source of rare enjoyment and inspiration, not only to students but to all music lovers to whom this twilight hour of music has come to be a link between the University and the musical world. The Faculty of Music strengthens this bond and offers opportunities for musical development little realized by the vast majority of students. Yet another phase of such development is to be found in the new Musical Club which has just been formed and which promises to prove a delightful feature of college life. It is only necessary to mention the University Choir and the numerous glee clubs and orchestras, to realise the infinite possibilities for musical culture which are open to the students of this University.

From music we turn to the drama, and here we see the Dramatic Clubs of all the colleges being stimulated to more artistic production by the prospect of the splendid facilities available in the Little Theater, and the inspiration which comes from the intimate association between the students and the Players Club. The possibility for development in every phase of dramatic production is now a reality in the University of Toronto, and is arousing the enthusiastic interest of the world of art and music.

The Literary Societies are time-honoured institutions which deserve all credit for the part which they play in fostering an interest in literature and developing budding talent for oratory and debate. A new organization which promises to fill a long-felt need, has just come into existence. The Women's Press Association of the University of Toronto aims to unite the interests of all women actively engaged on the staff of any college or University publication, and to foster and promote journalistic production. The scope of this organization is unlimited and its advantages are obvious, while the enthusiasm of its members insures the realization of its possibilities.

## The Growth of Canada's Sea-Consciousness.

Admiral Jellicoe's visit to Toronto has brought to a focus the work of the Canadian Navy League. While this organization has fulfilled the necessary task of caring for disabled seamen and their families, its most important function is to conduct an educational campaign for the purpose of rousing Canadians to a realization of the necessity of owning a navy and a mercantile marine. It is not too much to predict that this question of whether or not we should build and man a Canadian navy, will occupy public attention more and more, until some definite decision is made. THE VARSITY believes the question is so important, and of such national character that it should occupy undergraduate thought. There is much to be said on both sides of the argument, but if Lord Jellicoe's coming to Toronto means anything more than an unofficial visit, it means this—that Britons' great seaman wishes us to realize the importance of naval protection to trade and of naval preparedness, as the basis of a safe national life. Canada owes her continued existence to the British Navy should not Canada therefore fulfil her just part as a nation in the great British Commonwealth of Nations?

## Newspaper English.

Often one hears of "newspaper English" as if it were some language that is peculiar to the press. On the contrary, it is English as it is spoken by the man in the streets, boiled down and with all the trimmings off, in contrast to the elaborate and flowing English of books. The principle object of a newspaper is to tell the story in a brief, clear fashion, so that the reader may grasp it quickly and easily.

Newspaper reporters usually work under great stress, with but little time to consider anything but the main essentials of writing. Some of the write-ups, though, display an almost total lack of good English composition. One particularly atrocious example was handed in to THE VARSITY not long ago. The writer seemed to have three main ideas, to say the same thing as often as he could, preferably in the same words; if there were two or more ways of saying a thing, to choose the longest invariably; and to use as much slang as possible.

Space is always a big problem with a newspaper. First, copy must be news, which according to the dictionary is "new information, fresh events reported." Anything that interests a large number of people is published, particularly if it is something unusual. In the stories, useless words take up unnecessary space, which might be filled by other news. For instance in reporting a dance, why say the people "tipped the light fantastic", while "danced" is good English and much clearer, besides being only one word instead of four. Only what is important and interesting should be used. In the report of a meeting, no one cares that the minutes were read at the annual meeting. What people want to know is what did the meeting do? What did the speakers say? The salient facts should all be told in the first paragraph, so that the editor, if pressed for space, can cut off the rest and still have the story.

## ANATOMY

For students in the University of Toronto the three outstanding books in Anatomy are:

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There is a good stock of each of these books on hand in our Medical room, where students are always welcome.

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## Correspondence

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,—Allow me the privilege of correcting an erroneous statement in THE Varsity of Monday last concerning the number of students enrolled in the Faculty of Theology of Victoria College.

The number is stated as 52. This is derived, I presume, from the quite inaccurate and misleading list given in the Students' Directory for the current year. Some of the names in that list are those of persons who are not Theological students at all, and our whole list of graduates in Arts who are taking Theology is omitted. Making the necessary corrections, our number taking full and exclusive work in Theology is 75 in actual attendance. This does not reckon over 30 probationers who are taking some of their Theological work extra-murally; nor does it reckon a large number of candidates for the ministry who are undergraduates in Arts and taking a little of their Theology at the present time; nor does it reckon a large class of candidates for the offices of Y.M.C.A. Secretaries and Y.W.C.A. Secretaries and Deaconesses who are taking some work with us in the Faculty of Theology. The 75 are full and proper students in Theology in actual attendance.

Yours faithfully,  
F. W. WALLACE, Dean.

My very dear Mr. Editor:

I'm quite sure that you, and perhaps a few of the readers, will be glad to know just how we women folk regard the effusions of some of your regular correspondents. I suppose we may begin with that dear old bird "The Bass Drummer". His first contributions evoked such expressions as "Isn't he wonderful?" "I wonder who he really is?" and invariably some vamped tried to look as though she knew, in fact as though he took her to Moshers twice a week. Comprenez, Mr. Editor, that same variety of red stuff that some tried to get away with the day Cheer-leader Gouel made such a hit. Later came the woman hating epistles and he called him a "brute" and said, "Isn't he terrible". The "kippy fairy" was no longer keen to tell of her personal acquaintance with the Drummer. All sweet and pretty expressions were now lavished on the S.M. "He's right there," said we, meaning only, of course, that he was right there in the press-room when the B.D.'s letter came in.

Lastly comes a "toot-toot" from the Bugler "Oh, Boy, Did you ever listen to such a line!" "The pretty face stuff," makes me think of the add, "There is one for every complexion—a skin you love to touch, etc."

But cheerio, dear little bandmen and tin soldiers, carry on just as you were for we love you all! Just to show you that you can't get away from me, I have noted the two sections—the two best sections will occupy at Mock Parliament next Thursday night. We're going to be right there, aren't we women?

Chin-chin, Mr. Editor,  
"Une Geranium".

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,—In a notice of the general meeting of the Players' Club published in THE Varsity of Friday, December 5th, I find two errors, to which I would ask that attention be called in the columns of your paper.

1. The casts and crew that produced the plays given last week were not elected on blue because the membership of the Club was small, but because they had all fulfilled the requirements for membership in the Club by their generous expenditure of time and energy in connection with this production.

2. There was no discussion whatever at the meeting with regard to election of future members, so that the statement of your correspondent that there would probably be no further elections this year must not be regarded as emanating from the officials of the Club.

I trust that you will see the importance of these corrections and that you will be good enough to give space in your paper for them.

Yours truly,  
M. D. C. TAIT.

## NINE APPLICATIONS FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Successful Candidate Must Supply Part of Funds

Nine applications have been made to the Committee of Selection for Ontario. The applicants had to be British subjects, single and between the ages 19-25. Freshmen are debared. Students applying for the privilege had to be of special literary and scholastic attainments, successful in outdoor sports, and possess the strong qualities of manhood, moral force of character, and leadership in college life.

The scholarships are of the value of £500 a year, and tenable for three years, subject to the continued approval of the college at Oxford of which the scholar is a member. It is recognized that the sum even with the most careful economy could not cover all expenses today. The scholar would probably have to use an extra £50 a year from his own private resources.

## NO "LIT" MEETING

There will be no regular meeting of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College to-morrow night as the Society is staging in Mock Parliament on Thursday night this week. The Mock Parliament, according to the constitution of the Society, is an "Open Meeting".

Five deaths in U.S. football is the 1919 toll. Last year it was ten and the year before twelve. This is encouraging and is supposed to be due to the open style of play.



VARSBY ART PICTURES TAKEN FROM AN AEROPLANE

## Only Until Tomorrow Night

Can we guarantee that the Special Christmas Introductory Price on Varsity Art Folders will not advance. This announcement is made necessary by a rise in the price of the photo prints. We will still try to keep up the quality of the folder as well as keep down the price, but we have been forced to put a time-limit, Tuesday, December 9, on our price guarantee.

This dutech blue folder, full of aerial views, and containing a few words about U. of T. gives a panoramic effect when placed on the study wall. As a Christmas card; it has distinction.

Special "Tuesday Night" Prices—One Folder, 40 cents; two for 75 cts. Mail your order to-day enclosing cheque, money-order, etc. or money to

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No. 486, G.R.C.

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## Announcement to Varsity Men!

A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dress, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.

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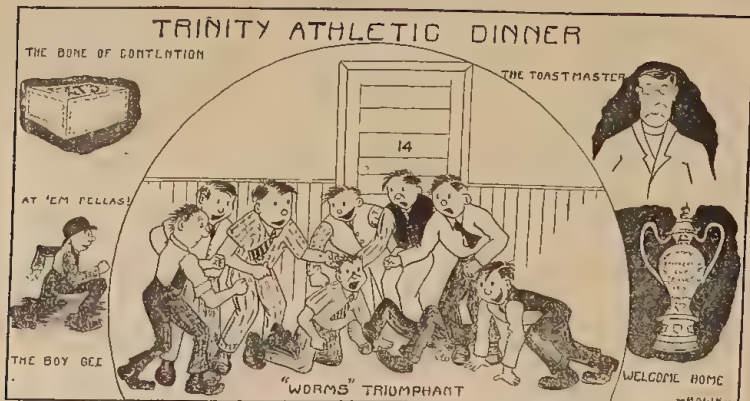
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RESULTED IN LIVELY EVENING, FEATURED BY  
CLOSE FIGHT FOR COVETED CAKE

The Trinity Annual Athletic Dinner, postponed from November 20th, was held in the Dining Hall on Thursday last, nearly all members of the College being in attendance, as well as a large number of the Faculty.

Dr. Barton and I. A. Reed, of the Athletic Directorate, and P. J. Dykes, were the guests of the Association.

The toast "The King" was proposed by the president, D. A. Martin.

Canon Rolfe proposed the toast "The Empire", which was replied to by Dr. Sayer. Among the other speakers were Professor Britt, Dean Dackworth, and Dr. Barton.

The trophies won in the Field-day sport were presented by the members of the Faculty present, cups and shields were awarded for the first two places in track events.

The inter-vary relay cup was won by 21 and presented by I. A. Reed.

The point cup, for individual effort, was won by H. R. Lawrence and presented by Dr. Barton.

Cups and shields won in the annual steppe-hase were presented, for it of these go to the team winning the first four places, and four to those making the four best times.

The Wisconsin Cup, presented to the year making the best showing on the Field Day and Steppe-hase was won by the second year, the standing of the four years is as follows:

The British Lion Cup, won this year by Trinity, was presented by P. J. Dykes to the captain of the hockey team, I. F. Davison. The first Bortherton Cup is the possession of Trinity College, who won

it four times, the second one returns to the Red and Black after a year's absence at St. Mike's.

Cakes, given by the years of St. Hilda's to the years at Trinity were given to the veterans of the fourth year and third year. The second year's cake was, unfortunately, demolished by the Sophs two weeks beforehand, but in a manner highly acceptable to both the givers and the receivers, in fact '22 introduced the brand new idea of holding a tea party.

Lock-step, Auld Lang Syne, and College and year yells concluded the official part of the evening's program.

The unofficial part was constituted by a scrap between the first and second years; the "worms" cake being the bone of contention. The Sophs committed the fatal mistake of allowing the "bone" to fall into the hands of the "dogs". Out numbered two to one, a useless attack on a guarded door ended in a general free-for-all, however, the said cake was devoured in part, at least, by the second year, and after rolling on the floor of a dusty corridor, the cake did not make quite the delectable morsel it would otherwise have done. Cheers all round ended the fray.

Sharp at eleven, the entire college, armed with pokers and blowers, bells, whistles, cornets, bottles, and fittingly garbed, trooped over to St. Hilda's, and a highly entertaining vocal and instrumental program occupied the next three quarters of an hour. Flashlights were in great demand, and used most effectively.

This Athletic Dinner is unquestionably the best in many years, it is evident that the College's present standard will soon be attained and surpassed.

### ATHLETIC DANCE

Big Social Function Will Be Held In  
Hart House Next Week

Hart House will see the first of its big undergraduate social functions on Wednesday, December 17th, when the Athletic Dance will be held in the newly-opened building.

These desiring invitations to this dance should hand their names in to the office of the Athletic Association without delay. Double tickets are \$1, which includes the Government tax. The committee in charge are the undergraduate members of the Directorate, viz:

W. A. Daeoe, Med IV.  
W. T. Holmes, Dent IV.  
D. A. C. Martin, Trinity IV.  
F. C. A. Houston, S.P.S. III.  
D. J. S. Sinclair, U.C. IV. O.

There will be a meeting of the Dance Committee in the Secretary's Office, Hart House, this evening at five o'clock.

### ARTS SWIMMING TEAM

All men who want to try out for the team to represent Arts in the Intercollegiate Swimming Finals on December 15th are requested to turn out on Tuesday at 12 noon in the pool. Mr. Frank Wood, holder of a world's record and one of the best all around swimmers in Canada has consented to coach the team for the coming meet. The more men that come out the stronger the team will be so come on Arts.

In a recent issue of the McGill Daily one column was devoted to the prospects of the McGill hockey team. The feature of the write-up was the total absence of the names of the players who are candidates for the team with the exception of "Teddy" Behan. Does the recent "spy" boogey still haunt The Daily?

## TO MEET MCGILL IN GYM. CONTEST

Enthusiasts Here To Accept McGill's  
Challenge For Athletic Honors

Last Friday's VARSITY mentioned that efforts were being made to institute an intercollegiate gymnastic competition this winter. The prospects for this are now very bright as evidenced by the following letter received by Dr. Barton from the physical director at McGill.

If this challenge is answered affirmatively, as is the intention at present, the two universities will meet for the first time in a gymnastic competition. McGill has rather put it over Toronto this term, winning at rugby and track. This letter seems to indicate that she sees an opportunity of gaining further honours. Dr. Lamb must have some clever gymnasts up his sleeve.

However, Varsity men have no intention of enduring defeat in this branch of sport. They, too, have promising talent and, if this talent will do its best, can select a winning team. The first meeting will be held to-night at the big gym in Hart House. All interested turn out in uniform.

### THEY DANCED

Juniors Kept Up U. C. Traditions At  
Merry Class Party

Third Year, University College, held their second Class Party at U.T.S. on Friday evening. Miss D. Cornette gave a couple of piano solos which were very well received. Good dance music had been provided and naturally the rest of the evening was given over to "tripping the light fantastic".

The people of the year are now becoming quite well acquainted, and even the most retiring members seemed to feel at home. It was even noticed that "Jake" Stueben made his debut as an interpreter of the terpsichorean art.

### MEDS. WHO PLAYED NO PART

Continued from Page 1.

He went on to say that Canada was a borrowing nation, and most of the capital came from abroad. Most wealthy men were simply successful borrowers, and Mr. Moore gave instances of millionaires who had risen from the ranks. There were only twenty-four men in Canada with incomes of over \$100,000 a year, while in the United States there were three hundred and seventy six with incomes of over a million a year.

### Conceded Right To Strike

Mr. Moore conceded the right of labor even of civic employees, to strike, saying, "Unless we concede the right of men to leave their work they are in slavery. Of course, contracts should not be broken, but it is often impossible to enforce the law. But I also concede the right of other men to take their places if they leave their work," continued Mr. Moore, referring to the time when the striking street car men in Toronto had prevented others from operating the cars. "If labour is strong enough, as it claims to be, to win by merely withholding its services, why does it resort to force?"

### Dentistry

The Dent freshmen made their bow to Varsity social life last Wednesday night, the 3rd inst., when they held their initial dance in the Masonic Temple.

The patrons were Dr. and Mrs. Thornton and Dr. and Mrs. Cole, while some two hundred couples comfortably filled the spacious hall. The music, which one fair co-ed, was heard to describe during a moon waltz as "heavenly", was truly wonderful and was produced by Stephenson's eight piece orchestra. The dancers were especially delighted with the response they met with in asking for dances.

During the course of the evening the air became filled with long coloured streamers twining themselves about the giddy throng and dozens of many coloured balloons descended from the gallery, causing even the most enthusiastic of the fox-trot devotees to engage in the general scramble to capture one of them, and wedful was the countenance of the Sir Gallahad who failed to capture balloon for his "Ladye Faire".

### COMMITTEE PICTURE.

Will the following men be at Park Brothers for Mock Parliament Committee picture at 1:30 sharp, Tuesday, Dec. 9: E. S. Robinson, A. L. Tracy, F. A. Stone, C. A. Jones, R. D. McCaulay, F. J. Sullivan, E. Hathway, E. S. Copeland, G. Graham, E. S. Campbell, G. B. Underwood, J. B. Ridley, M. L. Stokes, J. Wilson, R. G. Tait, H. J. F. Stewart.

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### TWO LITTLE VOTES DOOMED PRESENT VIC. GOVERNMENT

Fall Came Because Finance  
Minister Had Been Absent  
Five Times

The long expected reading of the Budget at the meeting of the Victoria College Literary Society Saturday evening caused comparatively little excitement. The status of the Society in this department is excellent, no very little of the anticipated discussion arose, at this point, the storm broke in private members' business when a vote of "want of confidence" was brought in by the Opposition. Upon two of the clauses of this motion the Opposition was ruled out of order by the Speaker, in view of the fact that the criticism was upon a matter beyond Government jurisdiction. Upon the third clause, that of absence of the Ministry of Finance from five of the meetings of the House, the vote was taken and passed by a majority of two. The excitement was intense.

Owing to the length of the discussion upon this question the nomination speeches were postponed till the afternoon this week. The following is the Independent slate: Hon. President, Prof. F. L. Langford; President, H. S. Cobb; Vice-President, W. Austin, Leader of Government, Jas. M. Emley; Critic, A. Page, B.A.; Treasurer, C. Himes; Secretary, M. Luck. The Democrats nominated the following: Hon. President, T. W. Langford; President, A. V. Stevenson, B.A.; Vice-President, T. R. Broughton, Leader of Government, N. E. Luck; Secretary, H. F. Saunders; Treasurer, H. F. Swann, Critic, W. G. Scott, B.A.

### Victoria

A very delightful reception was held by the gentlemen of South House, Burwash Hall, on Friday evening, when they were "At Home" to their friends. The house was very artistically decorated for the occasion and the residents vied with each other in their efforts to make their rooms as cozy as possible.

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There will be a practice for Junior O.B.A. players in the small gym this afternoon from 4 until 5. All players are requested to turn out as the age limit has been raised to under 20 years a fast team is assured.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this issue: D. C. WELLS

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 10 1918

## Millionaires and Universities.

We are aware that an election campaign invariably produces many wild statements and that partisan errors are frequently misinformed on the subjects they attempt to discuss. The present contest being waged at Sunderland is no exception in this regard. It is not true, one of the speakers made the statement that the truth regarding the tariff could not be obtained from the universities or their graduates because members of the Staff "who had investigated these matters had been dismissed because the universities are controlled by millionaires." Statements such as this cannot be allowed to spread abroad unchallenged. They imply that the universities are under the control of one particular class of the community and that the teachings of the various departments is biased on the side of the students that he is unable to look upon the great questions of the day with an equal mind.

Such however is not the case. We would remind the perpetrator of this statement that the University student is a mature individual, in full possession of his mental faculties, including judgment, and that he, even possibly more than some others, is qualified in the universal prerogative of the exercise of his latter faculty.

Indeed, the student is the best man who could be accused of swallowing "his lobes" the statements of the class room. He has in fact a healthy scepticism of many of the theories, propounded by his professors. He is in the habit of weighing in the balance of his mind all aspects of any question and drawing his own conclusions.

And further, while it is distinctly understood that THE VARSITY is an independent organ of student opinion and that its Editorial Board is in no way responsible to the Faculty of the University or any member thereof, it cannot be too distinctly stated that the idea that members of the Staff are appointed by some junta of millionaires is as unfounded as it is absurd.

The final undoing of the statements made at Sunderland lies in the fact that University graduates are found as leaders in all shades of political thought of the day. They are the advocates of the most advanced as well as of the most conservative economic principles and they are present in about equal numbers in the various camps of the contending political parties. University graduates in other words are a unit only in that they endeavor to use ordinary common sense and to do some clear thinking on questions too long befogged by the unreasonable murmurings of a muddled populace.

## The Faculty of Music.

In an editorial in Monday's issue of THE VARSITY we drew attention to the many opportunities which the University offers for aesthetic development, and in proof thereof we mentioned the various organizations and institutions which bridge the gulf between our academic life and the world of art and culture. The opportune announcement of the series of lectures to be delivered under the auspices of the Faculty of Music gives us occasion to emphasize the great service this department is rendering, not only to students possessing marked musical talent, but to all those who recognize the value of general culture as a factor in education. The Faculty of Music is the most recently established faculty in the University, and as yet its opportunities are little realized by the large number of students who are so blessed by the material aids of education that they fail to recognize that there is a wealth of pure enjoyment in the capacity to appreciate the works of the master composers. The series of lectures arranged by this Faculty is intended to supplement the course of study prescribed for the Mus. Bach degree, and although students may obtain such a degree without attending the lectures, the latter will greatly facilitate their preparation for the required examination.

Certain courses in the series are rather technical in appeal to students other than those definitely aspiring to a musical career, but the general scope of the lectures is within the range of all who appreciate the significance of a liberal education. Last year, Dr. Jan devoted one lecture to the subject of Antiquities by English composers, and with the assistance of a small number of choristers from his own choir, illustrated in a convincing manner, the merits of the various masters. In the course in History of Music, a general survey was given by Mr. Mouré, of musical development from the very earliest times, through Greek and Mediaeval periods down to the close of the seventeenth century. This provided the historical background necessary to an appreciation of the later era of musical development, ushered in by Bach and Handel. This year, in the same course, certain special developments such as the rise of the opera and the characteristics of the Spanish and Russian Schools, will be discussed. The history of music is of interest to all students. If in its rudimentary beginnings it is the earliest of the arts, yet in comparison with architecture, painting and sculpture, its development to the mature power and beauty of to-day is of much more recent growth.

It is not proposed that the lectures given by the Faculty of Music shall be the same each year, but the choice of subject matter will be at the discretion of the members of the Staff, in accordance with the requirements of the Mus. Bach degree. The value of such courses of lectures to the average university students cannot be overestimated for an intelligent appreciation of good music gives a capacity for enjoyment which will last throughout life, no matter what calling we pursue. In our twentieth century civilization, the place which Plato allotted to music in his ideal republic, is worthy of consideration.

## We apologize to St. Hilda's.

THE VARSITY tender its sincerest apologies to St. Hilda's College for the blunder perpetrated at their expense in Friday's issue. St. Hilda's won the St. Hilda's-Victoria basketball game, but, owing to the ambiguity of the write up the local editor misinterpreted it and wrote a head accordingly. We are especially sorry that this occurred because in reality the Saints deserve a great deal of credit for the showing they have made in basketball. Monday night they won the decisive game and successfully defended the championship which they won last year. The Saints this year have not had a defeat registered against them, although they have competed with colleges whose girl registration outnumbers theirs eleven and four to one respectively. THE VARSITY extends its heartiest congratulations.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The excellence of some articles almost persuades us at times to violate the rule of publishing anonymous articles. The Managing Editor expects to publish a book of these, which he is collecting. We must have names because we get correspondence to deliver to such personages as The Bass Drummer, the Geranium, etc., and hereafter the rule will not be violated.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,—When the Hart House Library was started a short time ago it was generally considered a great advantage. The selection of books was an ideal one for "browsing" purposes. But, as I understand it, there was no idea that the books should be removed from the room. Since the opening, however—less than a month ago—the choicest volumes have been gradually disappearing, until now it is apparent to even a casual observer, that the shelves are very depleted.

It is quite evident that contrary to the original purpose of the library, books are being taken from the building, and it is equally evident that many of them will never be returned. It is most deplorable that such a condition should exist in a University but, nevertheless, it is a fact. Might I suggest that the authorities of Hart House take measures to prevent further depletion of the Library.

ROY V. SOWERS.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,—I note with regret, sir, the very worst yet, sir—the matter is really worth note—a letter inserted, for reasons perverted, in which the Bass Drummer's goat. 'Twas sent by a maid, sir! I'm really afraid, sir, the lady was quite off her nut to attack our Bass Drummer. We really must sum her up to make him out the butt of a very crude joke, sir; she must use the "coke", sir, to get up for courage so high, for in language most flowery and slang almost "Bovary" she whacks the poor man in the eye. I may be quite wrong, sir, to sing such a song, sir; the lady may be quite the stuff, but I've a shrewd hunch, sir, it's really a lurch, sir, to see that she was in a huff to write such a letter. She should have known better, it makes one think she is the "vamp" who (claimed to have known him though she does now disown him and takes a swift poke at his lamp!)

Dear Editor, if you know her, would you kindly show her the door on our Parliament night. We actors do fear her, our souls she would scar, sir, should she say our show was a sight. Though our acting be crude, sir, our speech almost ruse, sir, we are really doing our best; so keep her far away, sir, you might try the bay, sir; from Geranium give us a rest.

GAS-BOBB.

## CHEMICAL CLUB DANCE

The annual dance of the Industrial Chemical Club on Friday evening was a decided success as far as the enjoyment of the present was concerned. Between forty and fifty couples, under the chaperonage of Mrs. W. A. Ellis, danced to the "jazz" strains from Beare's orchestra and the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms presented a wonderful sight to onlookers. The "bunch" started to arrive about half-past eight, but it was half-past nine before the dance was in full swing. From then on, pleasure reigned supreme. About midnight the stately butler appeared and ushered the eager dancers into the refreshment room, where dainty handmaids attended to their material wants. After supper, the dancing continued until 1 p.m., when when every one went home happy and pleased with their evening's entertainment. Professor G. W. Bain was present during the evening.

## Victoria Women's Dramatic Club.

What? The second performance by the Victoria Women's Dramatic Club.

When? Tuesday evening, Dec. 16th.

Where? Assembly Hall, Third floor, Victoria College.

Proceeds in aid of Des Moines Conference Fund.

## ATHLETIC DANCE

(Formerly known as the "Rugby Dance.")

## HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM

NEXT

## WEDNESDAY DEC. 17th.

Dancing 8.30 to 12.30.

Supper In The Great Hall.

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Vice-President, Chairman of Committee.

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## Those Exams. Next Week

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## P. C. I. REUNION DANCE

All the graduates of Parkdale Collegiate Institute are cordially invited to attend P.C.I. Reunion Dance to be held on Wednesday evening, December 17th. For particulars phone F. G. Maloney, Parkdale 6489, or, E. B. Harkins, College 3743.

## UTS. OLD BOYS' REUNION

University Schools old boys are invited to the UTS. dance, Monday, December 23rd, at Columbus Hall. Students at University of Toronto have this occasion as an opportunity for reunion. Music will be provided by Mosher's Orchestra, and a lucky number dance will be one of the features. Double tickets, \$3.50, which includes Government tax, may be obtained from the Secretary, UTS. office.

## COMMERCE AND FINANCE CLUB

Hail Business men and financiers. Here follows an announcement from your executive. There will not be a dinner meeting of the Club before Christmas as was expected. Members of the executive interviewed several prominent men downtown with a view to obtaining them as speakers at the dinner but all, without exception, although they welcomed such an opportunity, said it would be impossible for them to do so until the first month of next year, so no dinner will be held until 1920.

## ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

On Friday, December 12th, at 1.30 p.m., a debate will be held in the matriculation class. The subject will be "Resolved that immigration into Canada be limited to subjects of the British Isles only." The affirmatives will be upheld by L. Sullivan '22 and E. Rush '22. The negative will be taken by L. Keogh '23 and V. McQuinn '23.

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Having just returned from New York, Mr. Kington is prepared to give exhibitions of the very latest expressions of the artistic in the modern dances.

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## Announcement to Varsity Men!

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### VARSITY vs. AURA LEE TO-NIGHT AFTER FOUR YEARS INTERMISSION

Carroll's Youngsters  
In Great Shape For  
Junior S. P. A. Game

Tonight Varsity will compete in its first hockey game, after a gap of four years, when the fast Junior sextet meet Aura Lee Juniors in the first Junior S.P.A. fixture at the Arena. The Avenue Road youngsters are the present possessors of the S.P.A. Junior Trophy, but Frank Carroll is convinced that his puckhandlers can shift the sup southwards to Varsity. A start will be made in that direction tonight.

Coach Carroll has built up a strong team during the past few weeks. They have practised faithfully and are ready to go the distance. Armstrong, Wilford and Gordon are the three dependables who may be counted upon to worry Bill Marsden's boys. Armstrong has been moved up to centre and Walters taking his place on the defence.

The Avenue Road Coach will trot out an entirely new set of players whom, he believes, will give a good account of themselves. For goal he has Smith, who was a substitute last season, and Deacoff, formerly of Oakwood High School. The defense will be chosen from Hitchman, who learned the game with the Wychwood-Beaches aggregation; S. Burt, late of the Matlands; and Cliff Beatty of U.C.C. The attacking division will be selected from Young (Aura Lee juv.), Dinsmore (Oakwood), Heaton (Aura Lee juv.), M. Burt (Matlands), Halliwell and Marshall of the Beaches.

Varsity will probably line up as follows:

Goal—Croll.

Defence—Walters and Wilford.

Centre—Armstrong.

Subs—Greedy and Gordon.

Sibs—Kelly, Ryrrie, Thompson.

Referee—Hewitson.

The Varsity section (C) is on sale at Hart House (Athletic Association) at 80 cents.

### Sport Elsewhere

Harvard will journey westward to Pasadena for a New Year's Day game with Univ. of Washington, Oregon. In 1916 Brown was beaten by the Western team and in 1917 Penn. was handed a defeat. It's up to the Crimson to turn the tide.

Those Callahan brothers must be footballers by heredity. Tim will lead Yale and Mike will captain Princeton. And finally, Arthur, the youngest of the trio will captain Lawrence High, the fast prep. team in Massachusetts.

Columbia has appointed Jim Thorpe as football coach for 1920.

Hockey thrives at Dartmouth. Thirty men reported for the opening practice on what they call the Faculty pond.

Boston will have a hockey league this winter. The Boston A.A., Yankee Division Club, Dartmouth Club and Harvard Club of Boston will compete. Six-man hockey will prevail.

### Onlooker

Tonight's game will surely be a hummer. It will be Varsity's first time out in hockey for four years and they intend making a good show.

The move of Armstrong up to the forward line. It will give more dash to the attack.

Varsity seniors had a new goalkeeper out yesterday by the name of Brown.

Gouinlock's discharge from the hospital was a little premature and he is again in bed. "Roper" is needed just now in the senior ranks.

#### VARSITY FIRSTS SOCCER.

If you want a copy of the team's picture pay your deposit at the Athletic Association Office, Hart House, by Friday, December 12th, 1919.

#### Inter-year Basketball.

The second year decisively defeated '19 on Monday in a fast game the score being 41-4. '23 and '22 play tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the gym, both teams will expect full support.

#### P.C.I. REUNION DANCE

All graduates of Parkdale Collegiate Institute are cordially invited to attend the P.C.I. Reunion Dance to be held in the Pavilion on Wednesday evening, December 17th. For particulars call F. G. Maloney, Meds 173, P. 5489, or E. B. Horkins, Meds 273, C. 3743.

#### C.C.I. REUNION

Arabella Corderella what's the matter with Black and Yellow. Once more did the Collingwood Collegiate students raise their voices for the old school, when on Thursday night a Grand Reunion was held in the Women's Union. After the election of officers music was provided, and cards and dancing went on till midnight, and of course the cats—well that goes without saying. The gathering then broke up with a yell contest by the representatives of the different faculties.

Another meeting will be held next term. Everybody out, and keep up the traditions of the old C.C.I.

### ST. HILDA'S AGAIN OUTCLASSES VICTORIA

Fast And Peppy Play Ends  
Game With Score of 30-19

St. Hilda's Basketball team again outclassed Victoria in a game on Monday evening in Trinity gym. The play was fast and Vic's defense line was strong, but the superior team won with the score 30-19. The next game is between Vic and U.C. on Friday evening.

### SWIMMING MEET INTERFACULTY FINALS

Hart House Plunge Will See Exciting Games

Every student who is interested in Varsity sports should plan to be at the Hart House plunge on Monday next December 15th, for the final of the Inter-faculty Swimming Meet. Arts, Science, Forestry and Wycliffe are to swim off for final honours and although Arts managed to win out in their group contest, Science have made up their minds to reverse the score on the 15th. Arts, Science and Forestry have each arranged for special practices during the week, and various rumours are going around at the Hart House tank regarding the ability shown by the respective teams. Science will have Kellahar and Hurstis, both Intercollegiate stars, on their line up, and it is quite probable that Harston, who was ill at the first meet, also will swim for the "Tide Oiler".

In addition to the swimming races a water polo game will be played between Arts and Science, and as both teams are in splendid condition a great battle is assured. So come out students and cheer your faculty on to victory. The tank will be reserved from 4:15 for the gala.

### INDOOR BASEBALL

A meeting of the representatives from the different faculties for arranging an indoor baseball schedule was held at Hart House on Friday. Jay Henderson of Meds was elected President of the league and Meredith of Victoria, Vice-President. The following faculties were represented: Science by Broughall and Western, Victoria by Stanton, Arts by Reburn, Meds by Henderson.

Meds and Science Indoor Baseball teams clashed for the first time on Wednesday at the first practice. Science trotted out a neat squad and with big Munnery pitching made a good impression. The following players were out:

Meds—Hepwell, Ewing, McClusky, Beatty, Graham, Miller, Kennedy, Forestry, Vanden, Papish, Ameg. The twenty-five Science men the following were noticed: Brown, Western, Ross, Carruthers, Doran, Munnery, Schmitt, Broughall, Fitzgerald, Edwards, Fotheringham, Bell, Benson.

The indoor baseball was organized on Friday, December 5th. The following teams were represented: S.P.S. I and II, Meds I and II, Victoria, U.C., St. Mike's, Wycliffe, also the following teams were entered: Denis, Trinity, F.O.E., Prep. Will the representatives of these teams please get in touch with H. A. MacLennan, C. 182. The following executive was elected: L. Murat, President, J. Henderson, Vice-President, H. A. MacLennan, Secretary-Treasurer.

The committee to handle the schedule, etc., consists of the executive and a representative of each team.

The following practice schedule was drawn up:

Tuesday, 4-5—S.P.S. I.  
Big Gym S.P.S. II  
Wednesday, 3-4—Meds I  
Big Gym Wycliffe  
Trinity  
Wednesday 4-5—Victoria  
Prep. F.O.E.  
Upper Gym St. Mike's.

#### Science Swimmers—Attention

The Applied Science Swimming team is calling a meeting for Thursday at 12 noon in the pool. More good swimmers, and especially divers, are needed in order that School may place a strong team in the Inter-faculty Swimming finals on December 15th.

#### THE MUSICAL CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

The next meeting of the Club will be held on Wednesday, December 10th, at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of Hart House. The music of the afternoon will consist of vocal solos by Mr. C. Glover, '22 U.C., and piano solos by Mr. Philip T. Clark, '22 U.C.

This will be the last meeting before Christmas and it is hoped that the attendance will be large. For the New Year some interesting programmes are being prepared, including papers upon various subjects to be given not only by members of the Club but by well-known musicians in the city who have kindly accepted the invitation to lend their assistance.

Members of the staff, graduates and undergraduates, who are members of Hart House, are eligible for membership in the Club. The fee is 50 cents.

## This is Another Chapter

Just to convince you that although carrying the most exclusive and expensive goods in our line in Canada, we also carry the most moderate-priced, we gave you yesterday a little sample list of articles costing from 50c. to \$1.00.

We give you here, a similar list of gifts costing a little more, calling it; Chapter Two.

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Napkin Rings  
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Rock Crystal Flower Vases  
China Bon Bon Dishes  
Drinking Cups  
Purses  
Set of Coat Hangers in Case  
Diaries  
Gold Rings  
Brooches  
Tasting Spoons  
Type Measures  
Glove Menders  
Pencils  
Hat Brushes  
Ivory Pin Boxes  
Rhinny Hair Brushes  
Hat Brushes  
Letter Stacks  
Stamp Boxes  
Key Chains  
Shaving Brushes  
Pocket Nail Files  
Pipes  
Baby Tattler  
Smelling-salts Bottles  
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Butter Knives  
Tea Pot Stands  
Cut Glass Marmalade with Silver  
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Cut Glass Syrup Jugs  
Cold Meat Forks  
Knife Rests  
Bon Bon Dishes  
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Sugar Tongs  
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## University College

A meeting of the Y.W.C.A. of University College will be held at the Women's Union on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Miss S. Speers and Miss F. Kelly will speak on their teaching experience among the foreign settlers in Western Canada, and Miss H. Shaffer will speak on the Des Moines Conference. This is the last meeting before Christmas, and every one is urged to be present.

## FOURTH YEAR ELECTION, Y.C.

Very little interest was shown in the Fourth Year, U.C. elections held in West Hall yesterday. Some of the candidates failed to show up. No canvassing was done by any of the office seekers. The vote was very close, only a vote separating a number of the candidates.

**PRESIDENT & EXECUTIVE.**  
President—E. O. Shaver  
Vice President—Vivian Chalmers  
Curator—J. E. Tanner  
Secretary—L. Patrick  
Lady Counsellor—Wilma Orr  
**GRADUATION PRINCE COMMITTEE.**  
Convener—C. A. Jones  
Committee—John Rankin, Jean Christie, O. A. Hutton, R. D. Macaulay.

## Applied Science

On Monday afternoon, last the fourth year Applied Science class in the Sanitary and Highway Option, under Professors Gilmore and Laing, made a trip to Mimico for the purpose of inspecting the sewage disposal plant. After looking over a new reinforced concrete, arched bridge on the Toronto Hamilton highway at Mimico Creek, the men proceeded to Mimico where they inspected a newly laid asphalt concrete pavement with a concrete base. The lane is 5 1/2 inches thick, upon which is spread a three inch layer of two inch stone. A hot coating of asphalt is applied under a pressure of 50 lbs and the surface thoroughly rolled. Then a layer about two inches in thickness of three quarter inch stone is spread and another coating of asphalt is applied and rolled again. A light covering of sand is sprinkled over the surface of the fresh asphalt before this second rolling, to prevent the "ballooning" of the asphalt on the wheels of the roller.

The party then proceeded to the Town Hall and after looking over the plans of the sewage treatment system, they were shown through the plant.

The crude sewage is first screened through a coarse two inch screen and is then pumped to a sedimentation tank, where the solids are drawn off in the form of sludge and the effluent, after passing through a percolating filter, is chlorinated by the addition of chlorine of lime. From the effluent as final treatment goes through a secondary sedimentation tank and is discharged directly into a small stream which in turn empties into the lake about 2,000 feet distant.

The Applied Science swimming team will meet on Thursday at 12 o'clock noon at the pool, Hart House. More good swimmers and especially divers are urgently needed in order that Science may place a strong team in the intercollegiate swimming finals on December 15.

The Toke-Oike Orchestra will hold a practice on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in C 22. The leader is anxious that every member be on hand.

## Victoria

The Alumnae Association of Victoria College gave a very charming tea to the Freshettes on Saturday afternoon in the South Hall. The big lounge room was decorated with baby mums and the cheery grate fire was all the more inviting after the storm outside. Mrs. Laing and Miss Carscadden received, Mrs. Robertson poured the tea with many other graduates, among them the President of the Association, Mrs. Pratt, mingled with the undergraduates and reminisced about former college days. In spite of the attractions of Little Vic rink a goodly number of Freshettes availed themselves of this opportunity to become acquainted with the alumnae of the College.

Last Friday evening, the members of the Victoria College Classical Association held their first meeting since the presidency of Mr. Huether, Dr. and Mrs. De Witt were the hosts of the evening. Chancellor Bowles, Principal Hutton, and other members of the faculty were present. The first part of the program was held in Alumni Hall, and opened with a piano solo by Mr. Horwood. Professor De Witt, assisted by Mr. Broun, gave an illustrated talk on the monuments of ancient Rome as they appeared in the days of Byron and Shelley. Afterwards the meeting adjourned to the Women's Union, where refreshments were served. The guests showed a classical fondness for the punch and the meeting, though occupied with the dead, was very much alive.

## STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION.

The December meeting of the Student Volunteer Union of Toronto will be held on Thursday evening, December 11 at 8 o'clock, in the Church of England Missionary Training Home, 179 Gerrard Street East.

Rev. Mr. Haslam, from Tundra, North West India, will speak. As this is the last meeting of this term, and one of special importance at this time, every Student Volunteer is invited to be present, while all who are interested will be cordially welcomed.

## Veterinary

It is rumoured that Mr. Graham, the College guardian, among whose multifarious duties it is of official time-keeper, has been offered an immense salary to star in a movie production called "The Curlew". It came about this way. A senior, in an endeavour after a lecture in surgery, to demonstrate that the tongue could be banded successfully, and lacking material, used the College bell for the experiment. Thus the rumour.

At the unusual hour of 11:15 p.m. on Wednesday last, groups of students could be seen around the radiator in the main hall, speaking in subdued tones, yet apparently happy. In fact, they gave one the impression of having just received news of the departure from this earth of a martinet of an aunt, which consideration made them less to fortune. Earlier in the evening, however, wails, groans, and what sounded like gnashing of teeth, issued from the dissecting-room and if such demonstrations are indicative of torture, certainly we would say that the Spanish Inquisition had nothing on the Omega Tau Sigma initiation. In view of seeing no vulgar display of wealth (although they are a few fur collars displayed on overcoats) we must conclude that the quiet yet happy men referred to is not due to a high death-rate among wealthy aunts, but to the direct effects of the initiation.

The presentation by Dr. McGilivray of prizes won at the O.V.C.A. meet, both for classes and individuals took place last Thursday night, before the more serious business of the Science Association commenced. Papers were read by Messrs. Law and Turner.

Perhaps owing to the romantic atmosphere created by the Frosh decorations and the matter-of-fact nature of Mr. Law's paper, the audience remained speechless due to some psychological reaction Mr. Turner's, however, gave some room for difference of opinion, and some lively discussions followed. Dr. McGilivray, then in an address, held the interest of the audience for over an hour, commencing his recent mysterious journey to the States, and the outlook of the future veterinarian.

The public speaking class held a debate on Friday evening, on the question, "Resolved that the Single Tax system should be adopted in Canada." The affirmative having only failures of the system and theory upon which to base their arguments was easily defeated by the negative.

The Frosh scene on Friday night in all their glory to the tune of a jazz orchestra on the occasion of their first informal dance. It is said that the interpretation, by some of them, of the graceful waltz was something quite novel in the art of dancing. Of course, having only known the city for a short time, they are not yet acquainted with any of the dancing academies of which Toronto boasts.

Mr. Frisby was the speaker at the Y.M.C.A. class held at the Vet College, Sunday afternoon, and in a short and well-chosen address, the guest of honor, was the necessity of having an ideal, left abundant food for thought to the listeners.

## Education

Under the direction of Mrs. Hallius, the members of section "C" intend giving performances from the "Merchant of Venice" next Thursday night in the Assembly Hall, F.O.E. Admission charge 15 cents. There will be three performances, the principal being that of the "Trial Scene". In this scene the following will take part:

Portia—Miss Helen Anderson.  
Shylock—Mr. Eldon J. Brethour.  
Nerissa—Miss Edna A. Jerome.  
Bassanio—Mr. E. G. McKay.  
Antonio—Mr. E. G. Powell.  
Clerk—Mr. L. A. Smith.  
Duke—Mr. J. J. Fenton.  
Salerio—Mr. F. G. Patten.  
Gratiano—Mr. R. B. Walker.

The following will take part in another scene:  
Launcelot—Mr. M. W. Nichol.  
Gobbo—Mr. H. E. Brandon.  
In the Portia and Nerissa scene the following will take part:  
Portia—Miss Florence Babington.  
Nerissa—Miss Gladys Elgie.  
Messrs. Bruce Bell, A. E. Powell, and W. Williams (of section G), have staged the scenery, and those who patronize the performance are assured of an enjoyable treat. The proceedings will commence at 8 p.m.

So far this year F.O.E. contributions have been few and far between. This cannot be on account of lack of material for reports seem to indicate that the faculty in overflowing with pep.

The usual number of societies, dramatic and otherwise, are in a flourishing condition, while the turn of many students from overseas has revived the more masculine activities. But as usual the women seem to be ahead. The only thorn among the roses is the fact that we are cut off from the rest, but doubtless such talent as has been unearthed here will soon make itself felt no matter where it may be.

A Dartmouth graduate put one over Harvard not long ago, but just recently discovered. Being one of the Engineers on the construction of the Harvard Stadium, shortly after a Harvard defeat at the hands of the Dartmouth eleven, he thought he might impress it upon the Crim on students by writing the score in large letters on a soft cement block. The inscription still stands a monument to Dartmouth nerve.

## Dentistry

When last Wednesday's Varsity announced that the Junior Class of R.C.D.S. had decided to devote one hour per week to the strictly literary side of education, many shrugged their shoulders. But the students of 2T1 have as usual acted on any idea which tended to the betterment of the class and, when Mr. T. R. Marshall suggested the idea of broadening our education and the better equipping ourselves for our place in the world, his idea was gladly received.

An exceptionally heavy lecture on—well, hardly know what it was on, as our immunity against that particular subject seems to have reached such a high point on the opium index that we simply cannot absorb even enough of the necessary "Beili Studies" to enable us to retain more than a few fragments of the discourse, hence we will confine our remaining remarks to the subject in hand.

Exit Professor and President Martin in chair. Quite as it should be, the one responsible for this new disease was the first to suffer therefrom. Did I say suffer? Well, we presume he suffered, even there were no outward evidences thereof. As for the rest of us—we simply sat back and, in the pleasure of those few minutes forgot all about the horrors of that lecture which had just pressed into history.

Mr. Marshall's subject, "Public Speaking", was exceptionally appropriate. As especially appropriate to such a class as ours the writer would like to quote the speaker as follows: "Fluency of vocabulary comes to some easier than to others, just as some individuals are more musically inclined than others, but some flunk speakers talk for half an hour and say nothing while one less gifted, who has a real message for his audience, will in a single earnest way, deliver a number of sound facts in a few minutes."

Certainly Mr. Marshall's words of the kind that have not only left an impression, but have also opened the door, so to speak, that others might with more assurance enter therein.

The class was also favoured with a discourse on electricity, presented by Mr. Alvin A. Cameron. Right from the two great electric power plants at Niagara Falls did Mr. Cameron lead his listeners and, in simple "every-day" language, he carried us through the great transforming station where the current enters Toronto, down into the subterranean passages where wire-filled cables run throughout the city carrying their energy which meets the ever increasing demands on electricity.

Following Mr. Cameron's address, the meeting was thrown open and criticisms of the addresses were made. This gave to several an opportunity of voicing their opinions and much benefit will be acquired in this manner.

The following members of the class are to speak next Friday:  
Mr. Jas. E. Irwin, "Life of the Infantry Man in the Front Line."  
Mr. H. E. McTeeters, "Supplying of the 1st. Field Huns with Ammunition."

Mr. R. R. Rogers, "Work of the Canadian Army Dental Corps in England."  
Mr. L. R. Martin, "Problem of Providing Supplies for a Tunnelling Company."

It is neither our hope nor our desire to become an orator through this grasping such an opportunity as this, but we do wish to throw off some of that platform nervousness belonging to most individuals and train ourselves to at least overcome the "stage fright" which usually attacks one not accustomed to the sound of his own voice from the platform.

The St. Mary's Varsity Club held a very successful reunion of former students at St. Mary's College Institute who are at the University and in the city on Monday night at the Tudor Apartments, Sherbourne Street. There were forty-five present and after dinner an enjoyable social evening was spent.

## Notice

Fourth Year Medical Informal Dance, Columbus Hall, Wednesday, December 10th. Dancing 8:30 sharp. Positively no admittance except by ticket.

## NOTICE

Will any returned men interested in putting on a war play please meet Mr. Roy Mitchell and Mr. G. Clark in the Graduates' Common Room, Hart House, on Thursday, December 11th, at 5 o'clock. This play will be produced under the auspices of the University Veterans Association early in the new year.



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## Residences

The University Residences held their big dance of the season at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms last evening. About one hundred couples tripped the light fantastic to the dancing music of Baird's orchestra.

The Assembly Rooms were tastefully decorated with blue and white streamers. Odd shaped balloons were freed from their moorings. Novelty dances with the lucky number dance for the kewpie doll delighted those in attendance.

The patronesses were Mrs. Detweiler, Mrs. Laidlaw, Mrs. T. R. Loudon, they were presented with large boxes of Laura Secord by the Committee consisting of Taylor, Bell, Blatt, Radcliffe, Gordon and

The ladies were charmingly adorned with paper lots at the dainty supper served at midnight about 2 a.m. in the dance drew to a close.

## Knox College

One of the most interesting addresses ever given before the Knox College Student Missionary Society was presented by Rev. A. A. Scott, Professor of Philosophy of Isadore College, India. It was the regular meeting of the Society and a fairly large meeting listened with great interest to the remarks of the speaker.

The subject chosen was "Student Life in India". Many interesting comparisons of student life in the East and that in the West were given in respect to clothing, rest of living and the general attitude of Indian students to education and religion. In the latter, the Indians could set an example to Canadian students in respect to an intense interest in things religious. In fact, said the speaker, religion was related to all their spheres of life.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING

A meeting of the Intercollegiate Debating Union will be held this afternoon (Wednesday) at 3:15, in the South Common Room, Hart House. All members are urged to be present, as the schedule for the remainder of the year will be drawn up.

The \$2.00 fee for each college is payable at this meeting.

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER, 12, 1919.

No. 30

## DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICE

Ten Courses of Lectures Provide U. of T. Students Instruction In Social Problems

## FIELD WORK UNDERTAKEN

Department Numbers 400 Part Time And 52 Full Time Students

"A school which studies life," one student called it, and by this he meant not life as we find it in the "Ward" or any other poor district alone, but life as it really is in all its interdependence and solidarity. It is the realization of this interdependence which has led many to question not only the justice but the necessity of social evils. It has inspired the effort, which is being justified, to apply science to their solution, and in short has led many from the study of social science to the performance of social service. Some of those who travel this road will serve as privates in the ranks; others as officers who will initiate and direct social advances.

Of the student in training for social work in the University, ten lecture courses are required. The first four of these—Evolution of Modern Industry, Economics, Psychology and Ethics—deal with conditions and principles of social work. The remaining six courses prescribed apply directly to the branch of social work towards which the student aspires. For example, if planning to enter the field of industrial investigation, the student will take the Social Treatment of Poverty, Community Work, Social and Industrial Hygiene, Industrial Problems and Industrial Investigation. If Child Welfare is the goal the courses will be Social Treatment of Poverty, Child Welfare, Hygiene, Recreation and Mental Hygiene—and so with other subjects in which the student may specialize in which courses having definite application are prescribed.

But lecture courses and long bibliographies are not all. The student also does field work. This in order that he may have intimate acquaintance with the conditions and problems which he is studying while at the same time he acquires some technique in methods of dealing therewith. To this end a series of visits of observation or "Cook's tours," as the students call them, is arranged to institutions and agencies of various types. Amongst the institutions visited recently are the Preventorium, The House of Industry, The Children's Aid Society, Alexandra Industrial School, Boys' Naval Brigade Training Ships, etc. Visits to large factories are another interesting feature. And in addition to this there is attendance at various meetings, open forums, Home and School Councils, Municipal and Labour Temple and trade union meetings—in short, an attempt to keep in touch with all types of community organizations and group effort toward improving living and working conditions. And lastly, each student is attached or "apprenticed out" to some agency doing social work. There, carefully supervised, he gains practical experience in the performance of social work.

This briefly, is the plan of work in the Department which is fortunate in claiming Professor MacIver as Director. The entire enrolment numbers over 400, and 52 of these are full-time students. They are there because of a compelling interest in social work and a belief in its opportunities for service. Sensible enough to seek a well-rounded interesting life for themselves, they are at the same time unselfish enough to demand it for others. Their zest for work and play in proper proportions is evidenced by their zeal for study and field work, and by their enjoyment of teas, basketball, art and all the good things of life. Practical enough to realize the necessity for careful study of social science, they are vital idealists in their belief that the world will some day be made a happy wholesome place for every one.

## VICTORIA COLLEGE UNION LIT.

Will Hold Last Meeting of Term on Saturday Evening

Last meeting of fall term, Saturday evening, December 13 at 7:30 p.m. sharp in Alumni Hall. Oratorical Contest Election Results. This is an open meeting to which all are cordially invited especially the ladies.

## EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

Tonight at 8 p.m., Hart House, VARSITY I vs. BROADVIEW II. Tickets, 25 cents; the proceeds from these games will be used to defray the expenses of the tour which the first team will make during the Christmas holidays. A special invitation is extended to the ladies.

## FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR ATHLETIC DANCE

Dancing In Hart House Gymnasium Until One O'Clock Will Commence At Half Past Eight

ADDRESS BY PROFESSOR A. P. NEWTON, B.Sc. D.LITT.

Professor Arthur Percival Newton, B.Sc., D.Litt., Lecturer on Colonial and American History in University College, University of London, is to deliver a lecture in Room 47, the North Lecture Room of the Physics Building on Friday, December 12th at 5 p.m. Dr. Newton is now on a tour gathering information on commercial conditions and on the work relative thereto being done in the universities. He has been given a special travelling commission by the Royal Colonial Institute, in preparation for the work which he is to conduct in the University of London. Dr. Newton's grasp of his subject, and the interest to men of the proposals which he is making for the conduct of his work in the University of London are sure to prove of great interest. Dr. Newton is an excellent speaker; interesting address is promised to all members of the university interested in his subject.

## The Army As a Career

Worthy of Consideration, Says Colonel Lang

Col. W. R. Lang, head of the Dept. of Military Studies wishes to bring to the attention of any students looking towards the army as a profession the following summary of an order received from M.H.A., Ottawa.

COMMISSIONS IN THE IMPERIAL ARMY—R.M.A., Woolwich and R.M.C., Sandhurst.

1. Next entrance examination, June, 1920.

2. About 60 Cadetships are open for competition at Woolwich and about 140 at Sandhurst.

3. Cadets after two years training are eligible for appointments to various branches of the Regular Army according to the course taken.

4. Candidates must be between 17 and 19 years of age except such as—

(a) Have served in any branch of the Army and Navy.

(b) Are serving in any Senior O.T.C.

5. The following classes of candidates will receive priority.

(a) Cadets or O.T.C.'s who have qualified.

(b) Officers, N.C.O.'s or men who have seen at least four months service in any branch of the Army or Navy.

6. Candidates must be medically fit and vaccinated.

7. A certain number of Prize Cadetships will be awarded to candidates standing highest at the entrance examinations.

Those interested in the above should see Col. Lang immediately to obtain complete details regarding the subject.

## MUSICAL CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Club was held on Wednesday, December 10th, in the Music Room of Hart House. There was a good attendance, including many new members.

An interesting and instructive program was provided by Messrs. C. Glover and E. T. Clark.

## Dr. Davies, of Metropolitan Methodist, To Preach Sermon

Late of Manchester, England, Dr. Davies Is Well Known Among Toronto Students

When the Western London Mission overseas were choosing a successor to the world renowned late Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, Dr. Trevor H. Davies was their choice. Again when the American Interchurch Movement recently sought some one whose power of mind and spirit would give their workers the needed impetus for their big forward movement, Dr. Davies was again the choice and they urged the Canadian Church to free him for a period of three months for this purpose. Such is the drawing power of the man who will preach the University Sermon in Convocation Hall next Sunday morning. Dr. Davies is no stranger to the students of the University of Toronto, however, for every Sunday morning numbers of them will be found in his congregation at the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Toronto. Dr. Davies has always been closely in touch with student life and before coming to Canada was a staff of Didsbury College, Manchester. Speaking recently to one who interviewed him regarding his ideas of preaching, Dr. Davies said: "We have left far behind in Great Britain the old manner of oratorical effect. Indeed, for a time, we were in danger, in our efforts to speak with ease and conviction to our public gatherings, of having what I might call the 'style style,' but that brought its own corrective and English speaking to-day, I believe, on a higher plane than it ever has been in the obtaining of that, for which all speaking is intended—the suggestion of thought to those you are addressing and the ability to give them an inducement to think for themselves." We might emphatically say that the latter clause is most true of Dr. Davies' preaching, and students who hear Dr. Davies, whether in his own Church or Convocation Hall, will not be disappointed. Summer after summer Dr. Davies has been sought by those planning Canadian Student Summer Conferences, but pressure of his congregational work has made it impossible for him to attend. This will probably be the one opportunity for many students to hear him.

## ENGINEER'S VISIT PHONE EXCHANGE

E. & M. Club Is Conducted Through Adelaide Exchange of Bell Telephone Company

## INSPECT LONG DISTANCE

School Men Will No Longer Find Fault When Hello Girls Make Mistakes

Thursday was excursion day for the Senior E. & M. Club and the fourth year members, their numbers augmented by several of the second year, made an interesting and instructive visit to the Adelaide Exchange of the Bell Telephone Company.

At 2:30 the expectant folk who had gathered in the rotunda were divided into three groups under guidance and taken in the elevators to the top floor to the operating rooms.

The long distance exchange for Toronto is located at this branch and constituted the starting point. Here there are three long rows of switchboards running the entire length of the room controlled by the dials hands of the operators. On row is for outgoing calls only, the second controls the calls coming in from outside points and the third is for connecting these lines with the city subscribers. Each board is equipped differently according to its purpose and these individual characteristics were explained in detail by the guide.

The panels are all wired in multiple and each operator has access to any point within convenient reach.

The accounting of the calls is all done in a separate department the operators merely making out a slip giving the details. Leaving the long distance room, the local exchange was next visited. Here there were two rows of switchboards, one being for handling incoming and outgoing calls on the Adelaide Exchange only, and the other being for connecting the Adelaide exchange with the other city exchanges. The skill and quickness with which the operators here controlled the connections aroused the comment of the visitors, this being further enhanced when our guide informed us that it was a very slack time just then.

A back view of the boards with the relays and operators' telephones and the layers of cable containing thousands of little wires demonstrated very effectively the care necessary in maintenance and installation; it presented difficulties for trouble "shooting" which were very apparent.

Leaving the flickering lights and the busy party descended to a floor below where quietness reigned and complexity increased. Here the terminals of the phone boards and of switchboards were connected to their relays and thence to the lines leading out to the individual houses. This floor also contained the storage batteries and the generating equipment which provided the current of this exchange.

On this floor also is located the testing and trouble locating apparatus. This has been newly opened and contains apparatus of such a quality that a fault in a line can be located within two inches of the break.

There are also a large number of telegraph instruments which are connected to long distance points. Telephone apparatus is so perfected that four wires will carry three spoken messages and three telegraph messages and hence afford the utmost economy. Practically all the brokerage business is controlled by the Telephone Company, as well as private wires. In this room also was installed the equipment which made it possible to speak across the city. Our guide informed us that he had heard the roar of the waves on the Pacific coast very distinctly in that building.

On the next floor below is a cafeteria and rest room for the operators. They work on two hour shifts with a half hour between and this time is spent in the rest rooms, with an opportunity for a lunch if they so desire.

After visiting these quarters the party expressed their thanks for the opportunity of seeing a little insight into the workings of the telephone exchange and departed their several ways firmly resolved that nevermore would they reproach an operator for getting a wrong connection and wondering whether themselves how it was that they so often obtained the correct one.

The third meeting of the U.C. Modern Language Club will be held on Monday evening at the U.C. Commons, Union, 52 St. George Street. This is the last French meeting of the year so everyone interested in French should come. Two papers on modern French literature—music, refreshments.

## RETURNED MEN!

The Alumni Scholarship Board have to date loaned over \$7,000 to returned soldiers in the University. This is part of the work of the Memorial Committee. Returned men who need financial assistance should enquire of U. N. MacQueen, Alumni Secretary, West Wing, Main Building.

## SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL OF MOCK PARLIAMENT

Professors And Students Alike Have Opportunity To See Themselves As Others See Them

## THE COAL SHORTAGE

During the last few days the rumour has been circulating through Varsity that lectures and laboratories would be closed a week earlier on account of the coal shortage. In order to clear up the question, "The Varsity" approached two members of the faculty, neither of whom had, however, heard of the matter, and stated that a shortening of the term was impossible, since examinations had been assigned.

As expressed by one of the professors, in this instance, at least "The wish must have been father of the thought."

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY'S FIRST FORMAL DANCE SINCE BEFORE WAR

Romanelli's Orchestra Has Been Secured; Dancing Will Continue Until 1.00 A. M.

The Engineering Society will hold, for the first time since before the war, their Annual Formal Dance on January the 1st.

There is no doubt but that Hart House Gymnasium is the correct place to hold an annual University function of this sort. To do otherwise would be to set aside tradition and show that Applied Science was unappreciative of this splendid gift to the male students of the University.

The finest University dances on this continent are held in their respective gymnasiums and nothing could be more appropriate than that the students of the University of Toronto hold their dances in the finest building of its kind.

There is no other building in this city which is itself so well to a function of this kind. It is both spacious and beautiful and under the direction of the floor finishers at present working in the Gym the floor should be quite the equal of any in Toronto.

The type of dancing has been changed from twelve to one in, and by starting the dance earlier, enough dancing can be included in that time to provide a really excellent dance. "School" men are fortunate in having secured for their first formal dance the aid of the orchestra, this fact, with the others just mentioned, the Engineering Society Executive feel sure that they can provide a dance that will be the equal, if not superior, to any function of the University year.

Varsity Veterans Make Preparations For Much Talked Of War Sketch

The Varsity Veteran's War Play is off to a good start. Last night twenty-five men who have had experience in concert parties in France met with Mr. Roy Mitchell and Mr. Gregory Clark and discussed possible plots and episodes.

In order that the best possible material may be secured it was decided to ask all alumni who have any ideas on the subject to send in sketches of plots and outlines of humorous or striking episodes. A committee will then work over the material and Mr. Gregory Clark will supervise the writing of the play. The plot adopted will probably be a burlesque on comedy and serious events as a connecting link for various episodes.

All returned men are urged to help to make this play the hit of the year by sending in anything they think may be suitable. Contributions must be in by Tuesday, December 16th, to Frank O'Leary, North Resident, or to the following Faculties representatives.

S.P.S., Downie, Meds, English, U.C., H. G. Barton, Trinity, H. B. Sullivan, Dents, Williams.

University College put one over last night at a revival of the traditional Mock Parliament. At half past seven the doors were thrown open and there was a steady stream of people until eight fifteen at which time the first sleet was put on. Year sleet was characteristic and, for the most part, passed off with credit to the men in charge.

The customary drag which is inevitable at such events was very creditably relieved by some of the feminine-looking masculines of University College. The first of the fusers in the audience, Charlie Best was the prize winner and was right there with the vamps at the top of the stairs. The sleet was very good and E. G. Hathway was to be congratulated on getting everybody in the safe spot. Jap. Pence handled the projecting lantern to perfection while Earl Grah amused himself with the porlight.

The skits were for the most part clean and witty. Many professors wondered what they had had for tea that they saw themselves acting as verbs. Many of the impersonations were very good.

The Fourth Year skit was a representation of the Registrar's office on registration day and without doubt was the best of the skits. Mr. Brubner must have been closely watched at the beginning of the term for he was cleverly represented.

The Prep Class was represented by a conjuring artist who performed cleverly.

The Mock Parliament itself was the last treat in the program. Speaker Charlie Vining had his U.F.O. band well in order.

He pointed out that the skit was composed of very able men. One in particular was especially fitted for his position, the Minister of Jails Mr. John Collins of Guelph. He was now serving his second term. The Minister of Theatres, "the only city sport in the bunch" had some very latest ideas and the abolition of the present board of censors and the substitution of Mac Sennett and Company.

There were several "take-offs" on the W.C.T.U.; and the question of dancing regulations as applied to Queen's Hall.

In the midst of proceedings one of the honourable cabinet members was taken violently ill. A doctor, in the person of Red Saunders, was hastily summoned.

After great exertions a can was removed from the patient. A case of Can-Sir (cancer) was called the worthy physician.

One member of the government was observed to be soundly asleep. All efforts to arouse him were in vain. Suddenly another member crowded in his ear. This awakened him effectively.

Bands of music were prominent. These un-learned members might easily have been mistaken for the genuine outlaw only for the fact that their identity was made known through the columns of The Blast.

The band of the Bolsheviks put in end to the party. The exit was made under the cover of heavy machine-gun fire.

The Orchestra under the able leadership of Mr. E. S. Robinson was appreciated to the utmost. Opportunity to call for applause did not present itself, but the musical program was one of the longest features of the evening.

"The Blast" was especially good and Frank Sullivan should be proud of his accomplishment. It is full of clever witticism and will be a valuable memento of the 1919 Mock Parliament.

U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College will be held at Argyle House, Saturday, December 13th, at 8 o'clock. Lord Dunsany's latest play, "Fame and the Poet", will be presented by some of the Alumni. The series of papers on modern authors will be continued by one on Sir J. M. Barrie.

## GENERAL COURSE STUDENTS

An examination will be held for all General Course students of all years who are taking Economics, OR, after the afternoon of Tuesday, January 6th.

## Railway Companies Will Sell Tickets To Students

Railway Board Forbids Special Rate, But Offices Will Be Opened To Facilitate Buying of Tickets

Important arrangements for handling the Christmas rush of students for railway tickets are now being made through the Students' Administrative Council. It is expected that representatives of the three railway lines—C.P.R., C.N.R., and G.T.R.—will be in office in the Main Building to procure lists of the tickets desired and will then procure these and deliver them to the students concerned. Such an arrangement would not only facilitate matters for the student but would also relieve the congestion at the various ticket offices and stations. The plan is regarded with favour by the railway men and complete arrangements will be hastened and particulars published in THE VARSITY. The representatives will probably be on the ground on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 16th and 17th, and all students interested should plan to co-operate as much as possible with the Students' Administrative Council in its effort to relieve some of the worries attendant on travelling at the Christmas season.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this issue: A. H. GEE

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 12 1919

## A Question of Fair Play.

The problem of co-education certainly does not lack discussion in the University. It is a vital issue as is proved by hot arguments heard of late everywhere—possibly called forth by some recent editorials in THE VARSITY. The opening of Hart House with its important regulations against the admittance of women has made the situation particularly acute this year. It is to one aspect of this we would like to draw attention here.

There are various societies which have once more begun operations after a war-period of non-activity. These societies and others which have recently come into existence have, by making Hart House their headquarters, automatically excluded women from their membership. Many of these societies are of a technical nature and have the purpose of helping the student in his course. In most such cases it is impossible for the women to organize similar societies for their assistance, owing to lack of numbers or to the preoccupation of the staff in the men's organization. In other clubs of a broader nature where it is possible for the women to have a rival institution it means a deplorable waste of energy, in that it keeps two executives busy, where one alone would be sufficient. And every ounce of energy counts in the intensity of college life. It is safe to say that if there were no Hart House most of these societies would naturally include the women students who were interested.

We believe that the members of many such clubs have not thought seriously about this matter. It has never crossed their minds that there are other things to consider beyond comfortable chesterfields and luxurious quarters. This is an appeal to the sense of fair play in the men students, that they think twice in organizing societies and in choosing a place of meeting. We hope that, as such, the appeal will be able to withstand the lure of Hart House.

## The Price of Popularity.

Whether the popular man is to be envied his popularity or not is a question. To be the centre of every social activity in the particular faculty in college in which his lot is cast is undoubtedly a pleasing compliment but the disadvantages of this state of affairs is a matter not to be overlooked. To find out the number of rank failures on the part of really clever men who have come to the University of Toronto, and who have fallen down in the last years of their courses, because of too much of what we call "social activity", we have only to bring up the subject to any professor who has taken an interest in the lives of the students with whom he has come in contact.

There are cases after cases where men have come down—worked hard during their first and even second years, but in the third and fourth years, societies have claimed their time as organizers and presidents. Classes have claimed their whole attention as important officers of the year, and too much "butterflying" has resulted in the fade-away curve at the final examination.

We owe to the organizations in which we are interested a certain amount of time and work, but there is a limit to everything. Steady boy—remember April and May. First things first.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The popularity of the Art Museum on Saturday afternoons is too well known to require any comment, but we have just learned of a new departure which is sure to appeal to all visitors at "The Grange". Last Saturday afternoon, afternoon-tea was served in the beautiful old library and the success of this experiment was such that hereafter the tea-room will be one of the delightful features of the Art Museum on Saturday afternoons. As Saturday is a "free" day, the opportunity of securing tea amid such pleasant surroundings, for a sum equal to the regular cost of admission, is an attraction which is sure to recommend itself to the students.

The Editors will appreciate contributions to the Christmas issue—signed. Poetry and special articles will help to make the issue the best ever. Send in your copy early.

At the St. Hilda's-U.C. basketball game on Wednesday night there was only one male U.C. rooster present and he was rooting for the Saints. What a yawn about that?

The "Blast" flatters us by referring to us as its contemporary. Has it come to this?

Now University College will be sure that University College is Arts and Arts is University College.

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## Correspondence

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,  
I would like to enter a protest through your paper against the practice of turning University College exclusively as Arts. As every one who thinks knows, it is an utter fallacy. Victoria, Trinity and St. Michael's have every bit as good a claim to the title "University College" as is abbreviated into U.C., which is just as distinctive. It is true that the habit is a remnant of the old days when the other Arts colleges were not affiliated with the University, but now the situation has changed. Traditions are hard to break, but if they are harmful we should get busy and take a crack at them.

But I hear some one say, "What difference does it make?" Around Varsity, where every one knows the state of affairs, it may seem a waste of time to argue over it. But that is not the point, the practice is most misleading to the general public. University College is presented to them with undue prominence. T tends to lower the status of the other colleges. Some of the people who have been misled by the use of this term actually think that these other colleges are mere preparatory schools—something like a High School.

Now is the time to reform. The part THE VARSITY can play in this is very great indeed. Every Local Editor should see to it that no such expression ever appears in his issue. Reporters too should beware. Since the downtown papers copy THE VARSITY, if not in actual articles at least in terms of expression, it will not be long before they will also fall in line. All we ask is FAIR PLAY. Henceforward let it be "University College is U.C."

## The "Beanery" Again.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY

Dear Editor,  
I want to tell you what a nice lunch we had yesterday at Hart House. We paraded for lunch about one o'clock. You know all the boys fall in in two ranks for meals now just like we used to do in the army. Only now we have to wait longer than we used to. The reason for this is that they send the men into the dining hall in squads of twelve men at intervals. The intervals are not very long though, for the men already in the hall eat just as fast as they can, and usually get up from the table before they have swallowed their last mouthful in order that no time be lost. But as I say we fell in for lunch yesterday at one. The distance we were from the dining-room door was, I should say, about a Sabbath day's journey, but after advancing in a spasmodic and desultory fashion for about three quarters of an hour, we ourselves entered the hall as part of a squad of twelve, and were detailed to a certain table.

There were beautiful blue jugs of water on the table, and plates of nice bread and saucers of nice butter. At each man's place there was, as usual, a bread and butter plate. These were not empty, but each had on it an oily film which reminded me of the "beanery" pictures. Upon noticing the plates all the men fell to rubbing them assiduously with paper serviettes. The top of the table was something the same. It had marks of plates on it and crumbs, and it rather reminded me of a map of the world with the British Possessions shown in red.

But soon the waiter came with soup. He had his thumb in mine, but I don't suppose he cared, for it wasn't hot enough to burn him. I think it was a mixture of milk and water with a little canned corn. While we were sipping it the two other courses of the meal were bounced down in front

of us. True to our trust to the fellows waiting at the door, we hurriedly pushed aside our empty soup bowls, and fell to eating meat pie. This consisted in several layers of hard brown meat and some gravy, partly covered by a square of thin pie-crust. The fat being quite crisp and good. Our meat pie demolished, it only remained to consume in a few mouthfuls a cube of ginger bread and to gulp some milk from a sticky glass (honey from the morning's meal no doubt) and we were ready to have our tickets punched at the door.

Now what I want to say about that Hart House dining hall is that I think it is a model of efficiency. Why, it puts the Ford factory and the Shredded Wheat factory into the shade. The men march in one door empty, and almost immediately pour out another door fully satisfied. It is just like a machine—a cement mixer or a bottle filler or something like that. And I think that every employee in the kitchen must be a wonder, and the dietitian must be a genius, why, they feed twelve hundred men and with an equipment meant for only two hundred and eighty eight.

Yours faithfully,

"GEOGEO"

## "Arts" or "U.C."?

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,  
Dear Sir,—May I make a belated and humble criticism, through your columns, of the way in which the ushering was done during the Saturday afternoon performance of the "Queen's Enemies" and "The Fiance of Monsieur Pierre Patelin"? I attended the lecture introducing these two plays a few days before their first public performance, and had impressed on me by the lecturer, as did all others present, that the performances of the plays would start sharp on the hour and that no person would be allowed to take his or her seat while the curtain was up. I managed to hold this fact in my usually loose memory from the day of the lecture to the day of the performance and was in my seat in plenty of time.

When the curtain went up sharp on the hour, I complimented myself on my unaccustomed punctuality and prepared to gloat over the empty seats around me which were not to be filled until after the curtain went down. I was disappointed, however, for the ushers continued to lead people down and for five or ten minutes I was prevented from hearing anything the fair queen or her handmaid were saying and some of that time from even seeing them. If I had been in a theatre downtown I would have expected this but after being assured that such a disturbance would not take place I think I was rightly irritated. I write this not through disappointment in the Player's Club because I enjoyed the plays immensely but rather that the fault may be corrected in future, for I am none other than

A WELL-WISHER OF THE PLAYER'S CLUB

## HARBOLD C.I. GRADS.

The Harbord C.I. graduates will hold an informal dance on January 20th at the Metropolitan Assn. Rooms. Those who wish to make sure of securing a ticket should either pay a deposit of one dollar or leave their names with the Secretary, 414 Highgate Street. If the deposit is paid it will be counted as the annual fee and will entitle you to a free ticket for a tea dance to be held later.

## THOSE RUGBY PICTURES.

First and Second Varsity Teams Must Parade Again.

The rugby pictures having been destroyed by fire the Varsity II team will have their picture taken again on Wednesday 17th at 12.15 p.m. and the Varsity I team on the same day at 12.45 p.m.

## ATHLETIC DANCE

(Formerly known as the "Rugby Dance.")

## HART HOUSE GYMNASIUM

NEXT

WEDNESDAY DEC. 17th.

Dancing 8.30 to 12.30.

Supper In The Great Hall.

Jardine's Orchestra (15 Pieces.)

Applications for invitations should be made to the Athletic Association, Hart House without delay.

W. A. DAFOE,

Vice-President, Chairman of Committee.

T. A. REED,

Secretary.

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FINAL SWIMMING MEET  
TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

Water-Polo Game Between U.C. And S.P.S. Expected To Prove Interesting

After seeing the four teams work out in the tank in preparation for Monday's finals, the critics find it difficult to pick the winners. U.C. won easily from Science in the initial "A" group meet, but Science have discovered some new and fast material and are confident that they will show University College a few things.

As a special feature a water-polo contest will be staged between U.C. and Science. If Harston turns up for Science there will be a lively battle. He shoots as if he wanted to scare the goalkeeper. U.C. place great hopes in Stephenson.

Tickets for admission will be sold at the popular price of 25 cents. They can be secured at the entrance to the Plunge Gallery on the afternoon of the Meet.

According to Mr. Winterburn, swimming instructor, the best swimmers in Ontario are attending Varsity and will compete. Accommodation will be taxed to the utmost and all male students are advised to be on hand early.

Sanction has been received from the Athletic Directorate for the Varsity Swimming Club to challenge Central Y.M.C.A. and West End Y.M.C.A. to a swimming gala. This will take place on January 10th, 1920, and the team to represent Varsity on that occasion will be chosen from the swimmers who compete in Monday's final meet.

## Onlooker

Wednesday's game was a hard game to lose—the boys played good hockey.

Gordon, Walters and Armstrong brought the fans to their feet several times by their speedy work.

Kelly, the midge of both crews was a bear for work. There wasn't an idle moment for the little fellow while he was on the ice.

While the team are to be praised the student body of Varsity have nothing to be proud of for their part in the game. Less than 100 students were present and we might venture the opinion that had there been more long-support, the result might have been different.

Last year a great hue and cry was raised about Varsity refusing to play intercollegiate hockey. This year with things back to normal again, only a handful of "ardent" Varsity fans turn out to back up a crack Blue and White team. Where is Varsity's sportsmanship?

One Aura Lee rooster persisted in the blood-curdling yell as the Aura Lee forwards would rush towards Varsity's goal—"Open them gates. Open them gates. Aura Lee."

The Seniors work-out yesterday was the best to date. White, Carlson, and Langtry provided some classy hockey. The former particularly was great and will add much strength to the Blue and White defence.

## University Christmas Greetings

A late Xmas Greeting is a reproach to the sender.  
Despatch yours on time.

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65 per dozen.

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## STUDENTS BOOK DEPARTMENT

## Mr. Kington

Wishes to announce that he is now prepared to give expert instruction in the season's latest dances, having just returned from New York where he has been studying under such masters of the art as Maurice and Miss Joan Sawyer.

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A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dress, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### SIFTON CUP SERIES SCHEDULE OF GAMES

#### U.C., Vic., School, Meds., Dents, Have Two Teams

Jan. 8-1 Senior School vs. Jr. U.C.  
2 Jr. Vic vs. Jr. Meds.  
13-1 Jr. Dents vs. Sr. Meds.  
2 F.O.E. vs. Trinity.  
14-1 Sr. Vic vs. St. Mike's.  
2 Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. Dents.  
15-1 Jr. School vs. Prep. Team  
2 Forestry vs. Knox  
20-1 Sr. School vs. Sr. Vic.  
2 Jr. Vic vs. Sr. U.C.  
21-1 Jr. Dents vs. Jr. School.  
2 Pharmacy vs. Wycliffe.  
22-1 Jr. U.C. vs. St. Mike's.  
2 Jr. Meds vs. Sr. Dents.  
27-1 Sr. Meds vs. Prep. Team.  
2 F.O.E. vs. Knox.  
28-1 Sr. School vs. St. Mike's.  
2 Jr. Vic vs. Sr. Dents.  
20-1 Jr. Dents vs. Prep. Team.  
2 Trinity vs. Wycliffe.  
Feb. 3-1 Jr. U.C. vs. Sr. Vic.  
2 Jr. Meds vs. Sr. U.C.  
4-1 Sr. Meds vs. Jr. School.  
2 Knox vs. Wycliffe.  
5-1 F.O.E. vs. Forestry.  
2 Trinity vs. Pharmacy.  
10-1 Sr. School vs. Sr. Vic.  
11-1 Jr. Dents vs. Jr. School.  
2 Forestry vs. Pharmacy.  
12-1 Jr. U.C. vs. St. Mike's.  
2 Jr. Meds vs. Sr. Dents.  
17-1 Sr. Meds vs. Prep. Team.  
2 F.O.E. vs. Wycliffe.  
18-1 Sr. School vs. St. Mike's.  
2 Jr. Vic vs. Jr. Meds.  
10-1 Jr. Dents vs. Sr. Meds.  
2 Trinity vs. Forestry.  
24-1 Sr. Vic vs. St. Mike's.  
2 Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. Dents.  
25-1 Jr. School vs. Prep. Team.  
2 Knox vs. Pharmacy.  
26-1 Sr. School vs. St. Mike's.  
2 Jr. Vic vs. Sr. Dents.  
Mar. 2-1 Jr. Dents vs. Prep. Team.  
2 F.O.E. vs. Pharmacy.  
3-1 Jr. U.C. vs. Sr. Vic.  
2 Jr. Meds vs. Sr. U.C.  
1-1 Sr. Meds vs. Jr. School.  
2 Trinity vs. Knox.  
3 Forestry vs. Wycliffe.  
First game (1) to start at 4 p.m.  
Second game (2) to start at 5 p.m.  
Any team not appearing ready to play  
10 minutes after the scheduled hour will  
forfeit the game.  
All games to be played in Upper Gym

#### GAMES WITH BROADVIEW "Y" WILL FURNISH TREAT FOR BASKETBALL FANS TO-NIGHT

#### Varsity I and II Are In Great Shape; There is Little To Choose Between Teams

On Friday night Broadview "Y" will send two basketball teams up to Hart House to play the two Varsity Quintettes. Broadview Seniors will play Varsity Seniors and the two Intermediate teams will provide the curtain-raiser. The senior game promises to be one of the treats of the present basketball season but even at that one should not overlook the fact that the two Intermediate teams will furnish a great battle. Varsity seniors have given the senior team some real lively seasons lately and there is little to choose between the teams. The Broadview boys have been practising faithfully and will put their strongest teams on the floor. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased from the various athletic representatives and at the Athletic Association office in Hart House. Those desiring tickets should procure them at once because the limited seating capacity will be sold out very soon according to the reports of those in charge. The probable line-ups for Varsity Seniors' Forwards—Coles and Preston or Holmes Centre—Bell Guards—Logan and Graham Spares—Gillies, Kemp

#### Sport Elsewhere

The McGill basketball squad includes Seath and Montgomery of their champion rugby team.

Kansas University football were the first to volunteer in a body for work in the Pittsburgh surface coal mines. Wonder how much they produced.

The total deaths in the U.S. for the past ten years due to sport was 943. Strange to say baseball heads the list with 284 and football second with 211.

Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams, Tufts, Amherst, Boston Tech and Princeton are the only American teams to play hockey this year. All teams report promising material.

#### VARSITY SENIOR HOCKEY

The last Senior practice before the Dental-Varsity game will be held on Friday from 12 to 12.30. The team will be chosen from the following men: Goal—Langtry, Beatty. Defence—Westman, Evans, White, McIntyre, and Ramsay. Centre—Carson, Smythe. Wings—Olson, Dunne, Sullivan. A special section at the Arena has been reserved for Varsity. Tickets may be secured at the office of the Secretary of the Athletic Association, Hart House.

#### INDOOR BASEBALL

The following schedule has been arranged for practice in Indoor Baseball: Tuesday in Big Gym, 4-5-8 P.M. 1. S.P.S. 11, Meds 11, Dents. Wednesday in Big Gym, 3-4 P.M. 1. Wycliffe, Trinity, Meds 1, U.C. Wednesday, Upper Gym, 1-5 P.M. 1. Victoria, Prep, F.O.E., St. Mike's. If the hours are not suitable the representative should see Mr. Francis, who can also make arrangements for any other teams desiring to enter.

### FIRST HOCKEY GAME GOES TO AURA LEE

#### Varsity's Team Lacked Finish In Combination Work

Hard luck figured prominently in Varsity's defeat at the hands of Aura Lee on Wednesday night. The Blue and White outfit made attack after attack upon Roach, but somehow or other the Aura Lee defence plus some fortune were able to break them up. Whereas, with all due credit to the Avenue Road youngsters' work, their winning goal had a horse-shoe attached to it. Said event occurred during some loose work about five feet from Varsity's net. Croll had already stopped a hard shot, when Young, in the confusion, poked the rubber between the posts.

**Those One-man Plays.** Both teams were very evenly matched. Varsity had the edge on individual work, but it was perhaps here that Aura Lee took the advantage. In other words there was too much one-man play. Varsity experienced no trouble in carrying the puck into the enemy's territory, but when they did get it there, there was seldom more than one man to receive the pass. On the other hand, Aura Lee had three men up on every offensive.

The work of Gordon and Walters was particularly good. Both had speed to burn and showed great stick-handling. Armstrong's back-checking caused Aura Lee no small amount of trouble and when in possession of the puck, was hard to stop. But with all, there was a tendency to "hog" the rubber, which made it easy for the Aura Lee defence to protect their nets. Wilford made several brilliant rushes while Kelly worked like a Trojan when on the ice.

**FIRST PERIOD.** No score was made during this period. Individual work was prominent on both sides, while team play was lacking. Good back-checking featured the play of this period. Varsity lost many chances on their failure to pass the puck to uncovered men.

**SECOND PERIOD.** Aura Lee scored after five minutes of play on a fine rush and a long shot from Beatty. Varsity tried many times to score but Roach was too good.

**THIRD PERIOD.** After seven minutes of play, Armstrong and Gordon worked their way in and the former scored on a pass from Horbom. Aura Lee played persistently and in a scramble in front of Croll scored the winning goal. With five minutes to go, Varsity worked hard but failed to put one through.

Aura Lee—Goal, Roach; defence, S. Bart and Beatty; centre, Young; right, M. Bart; left, Heaton. Sals—Dunmore, Marshall, Hutchinson.

Varsity—Goal, Croll; defence, Walters and Wilford; centre, Armstrong; right, Gordon; left, Greer. Sals—Kelly, Ryrie, and Thompson.

Referee—Robt. Hewittson.

#### VARSITY IS READY TO MEET DENTALS

#### Encouraging Practice Held At Arena Yesterday

Without a doubt the best practice held by the Seniors to date was that held yesterday in the Arena. The players seemed to show more life and put more energy into their work than at previous practices. While the work showed in most marked improvement. He surprised the fans with his stick-work and speedy rushes. Langtry worked well in goal, while Carson at centre, made a great impression. Sullivan, Olson and Dunne also turned in good performances.

With one more practice today at 12 o'clock Varsity's work will be completed and the team will be ready to take the ice in the much talked-of game with Dentals tomorrow night. No hunch would place Varsity followers to a greater degree than to see Frank Carroll's team take a fall out of the Dentals. It is a sure thing that the "secessionists-by-permit" will be forced to extend themselves if they wish to grab this contest.

It is up to Varsity students to support the hockeyists as they did the football teams. The Juniors played on Wednesday night, under the disadvantage of having the small end of the stick in regard to hockey support. Varsity fans can redeem themselves tomorrow night. Tickets are now on sale at Athletic Association offices, Hart House.

The team will be chosen from the following: Goal—Langtry, Beatty. Defence—Westman, White, Ramsay, Evans, McIntyre. Forwards—Munne, Smythe, Carson, Olson, Sullivan, Ritchie.

## Rich as Croesus

Croesus, you know, was an Eastern king, who lived five or six centuries B.C. He was so rich that his name became proverbial, although sitting beside a few of the multi-millionaires of the present day, he would feel like a "poor relation."

Don't you often wish you were as rich as he was, so "awful rich" that you could buy and buy and buy, to give and give and give without feeling it?

Well, just take comfort in the thought that after all we ourselves get more out of our giving when it calls for some self denial.

But, to get down to business— all of the following articles range from \$2.50 to \$5.00 each. We are proud of them— every one of them.

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Sterling Silver Sugar Tongs.  
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Pushers.  
Sterling Napkin Rings.  
Crumph Snappers.  
Pie Plates: best silver plate  
with glass lining.  
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Silver-plated Butter Dishes.  
Etc., Etc.

We mention these as being only a drop in the bucket. We invite you to dip your hand into the bucket.

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## Applied Science

The Engineering Society extend to the "School" Alumni Association hearty wishes for a glad reunion. May every success attend their various functions held this week-end. Their gatherings on Friday and Saturday mean a great deal. Strengthening the association, remembering the sacrifices of "School" men at the front and plans for the future that will tend to keep the Faculty of Applied Science and the engineering profession uppermost in the years to come. When these splendid meetings of the Alumni Association break up and the members go back to their homes may they attain great heights in the different branches of engineering to which they belong.

As was announced in the Varsity of Wednesday, December 10, the Applied Science Alumni and the Engineering Society will hold a joint meeting in Convocation Hall on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. This will be the meeting of the year and we feel sure that all Applied Science undergraduates will be only too glad to meet the old graduates and to give them a warm reception, as only "School" men can. All work will stop at eleven o'clock to allow every student to attend the meeting.

On Thursday afternoon, December 11, the Third Year, App. Science, under the direction of the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Club visited the Toronto Waterworks Pumping Station, following the lecture delivered by Professor Angus to the Club and the visit of the Fourth Year last week.

A meeting will be held in the North Common Room, West Wing, Hart House, Hart House, to-night at five o'clock sharp. There is some important business to be discussed, and as this meeting is the last this term, all interested are urged to attend.

## University College

## UNIVERSITY COLLEGE Y.W.C.A.

University College "A" held the closing meeting of the present term at the Women's Union, on Thursday.

The meeting opened with the usual routine. Miss Slafert then laid before the members the purposes of the Des Moines Conference.

Miss I. Spears told of her experiences while teaching in the foreign settlements in Saskatchewan. The two things which appear to be needed most are cleanliness and honour.

Unfortunately, Miss Kelly was unable to be present, however, Miss Ayr kindly took her place. She continued the subject begun by Miss Spears telling of the teaching problem in Alberta.

Refreshments were served and the meeting closed.

## Mock Parliament Tickets.

Will all those who have Mock Parliament tickets or funds in their possession please turn them in at once to J. L. Wilson or some member of the Mock Parliament Committee so that all finances may be made up at once without delay.

The regular meeting of the Friday Discussion Club will be held in Room 5 Library, this afternoon at 3 p.m. All members interested in debating are invited to be present.

## ARTS CHEMICAL CLUB

Society Visits Lever Brothers Soap Works Preparations for Dinner Complete.

On Tuesday afternoon, the members of the Chemical Society of the Faculty of Arts had a respite from laboratory classes, the entire three years visiting Lever Brothers soap works, better known as the home of Sunlight Soap.

The various processes were demonstrated by two of the firm's chemists, and the entire process, from the treatment of the lye to the manufacture of the cases, was described.

Crude glycerine, a by-product in soap manufacture, is sold in large quantities by Lever Brothers.

In addition to the making of soaps proper, the future chemists were initiated into the mysteries surrounding the preparation and packing of tooth paste, shaving soap, perfumes—yes, even talcum powder.

Most of the ladies of the Society managed to conceal their interest in a noteworthy manner at this stage, but stragglers were occasionally noticed.

The inaugural banquet of the Society takes place at the St. Charles on Friday night at 7.30. All members of second, third and fourth years of Chemistry and Chemistry and Mineralogy are cordially invited.

## Trinity

## The Theolog.

At the third regular meeting of the Theological Society held on Tuesday night, a very interesting and instructive paper on "Science and Religion" was read by P. S. Warren, who pointed out that while there had been strife between science and the teachings of the church there should be no conflict between religion and science. The set speakers of the evening were H. B. Scudamore and J. L. Johnson. A number of members spoke from the floor of the House. The discussion was very ably summed up by Canon Rolfe and Professor Cosgrave, both of whom emphasized the points of the essayists.

## Inter-year Basketball

This year great spirit has been shown in the Trinity inter-year basketball games. The years were divided into two groups, as follows:

GROUP A—'17, '20, '21.

GROUP B—'19, '22, '23.

Up to the present time in Group A the following games have been played.

'20 vs '17—the result being 13-10 in favour of '20.

'17 vs '21—the score of which was 17-16, with '17 as the winners.

In Group B '23 defeated '19 by the score of 38-11 and '22 defeated '19 by 11-4.

The semifinal game between '22 and '23 of Group B was played off on Wednesday, December 10. The game was very fast and was an exhibition of good basketball. Dwelly and Ketchum scored for '22, while the stars for the losers were Deacon and Sharpe. The score was 16-12 in favour of '22.

'22—Dwelly, Stowe, Ketchum, Masen and Wilson. '23—Deacon, Herbert, Sharpe, Grew and Luxton.

'21 won from '20 last night in a fast clean game, leaving '17, '20 '21 tied in the group.

The score was 13-9. D. A. Martin starring for the Juniors.

'21—D. A. Martin, C. A. Martin, Gosage, Heard, Davidson.

'20—J. Lowe, P. Lowe, Patterson, Hill, Clarke. Referee—Deacon.

## Victoria

The Victoria Collegians Debating Club held an enthusiastic meeting on Wednesday afternoon in the South Common Room, Hart House. A. N. Chant, President, Ma. Millan gave a very instructive talk on "The Extremities of Speech".

The debate for the Rowell Trophy, the second year, represented by C. W. Cline and A. N. Chant, defeated C. E. Taylor and E. W. Hart of the C.T. class, winning in a debate "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be Abolished".

Musical selections were given by H. Elford and P. G. Lawson.

The constitution of the society was read and adopted; the next meeting will be held in the spring term.

## INTER-COLLEGE DEBATES

Wycliffe and McMaster are to Debate In Second Round.

A meeting of the Inter-collegiate Debating Union was held on Wednesday afternoon in the South Common Room, Hart House. At this meeting it was decided that the next debate should be between, McMaster and Wycliffe, at Wycliffe, before January 10. The subject has not yet been agreed upon, but will be announced later. All the colleges but five have been eliminated leaving Victoria, Wycliffe, Knox, Osgoode and McMaster still in the field. A meeting will be held after the next debate to draw up the schedule.

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you may be sure that you are doing the right thing. They can have them delivered anywhere and assure you satisfaction.

## St. Michael's

Professor Maurice De Wulf, Ph.D., LL.D., will deliver a lecture at St. Michael's College on Tuesday, December 10th, at 8.30. The subject will be "Books and Libraries in the Monasteries of the Middle Ages".

Every one is invited to attend.

## BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The Biological Club held its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at the Biological Building. Professor J. J. MacLeod gave a very interesting lecture on the "History of the Physiology of Digestion".

He mentioned some of the mystic theories of the ancients and as there was no research during the "Dark Ages" the origin of the modern science dates to the experiments of Valentine, an alchemist whose experiments were designed to give a more philosophical explanation of the relationship of the elements. He described in detail the interesting experiments of "Reynour" in the 18th century and traced the development to the present day.

Discussion followed the address, and the serving of refreshments concluded a profitable and interesting evening.

## P. C. I. REUNION DANCE

All the graduates of Parkdale Collegiate Institute are cordially invited to attend P.C.I. Reunion Dance to be held on Wednesday evening, December 17th. For particulars 'phone F. G. Maloney, Parkdale 6489, or, E. B. Harkins, College 3743.

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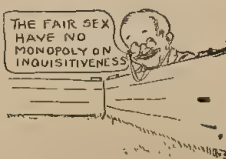
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## UNIVERSITY SERMON

BY

REV. TREVOR H. DAVIES, D.D.

Metropolitan Church, Toronto.

Sunday, December 14th.

(Close of Michaelmas Series.)

Convocation Hall---11.00 a.m.

Watch For Easter Sermon List.



# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER, 15, 1919.

No. 31

## Varsity Boxers are Champs at Massey Hall

### Dentals And Varsity Clash First Blood Goes To Dents

Terrible Pace Was Set Throughout Game Which Was Full Of Thrills  
And Good Hockey

Dentals won Saturday night 7-4. But did they have to extend themselves? We'll say so. Said Dentals, in order to save their previous little reputations, were forced to resort to every dodge, ruse and trick known and even at that, Varsity put a few dints in the previous things referred to. Charles Stewart will bear witness to the above. Mr. Stewart, who acted as Mr. Box's net guardian, was the target of much rubber and in order to be a target and not a sieve, "Charlie" sat upon the puck, caressed the puck, put the puck up his sleeve and so on. But in spite of all the blamed thing went through from time to time.

The Arena was packed for the occasion and judging by the enthusiasm, everyone got their money's worth. There wasn't a dull moment during the sixty minutes of play. Sensational rushes, stiff body-checking, great stick work brought the crowd to their feet almost continually. Both teams put pep in their work. Several times so much pep was put into action that the parties concerned in contact indulged in free slides over the ice; sometimes alone, sometimes with and on the back of some other unfortunate purchasers. Once Carson evidently disatisfied with one Dental as a method of transportation, commandeered Brown and transportation, commandeered Brown and Hudson for a trip.

**Varsity's Surprise.**  
It can be safely said that Varsity surprised everybody. Not that their work during practice has not been up to the mark but simply this: They were stacking up against a team of experienced hockey players, each one a star and in a class by himself. And the Blue and White not only held them, but on more than one occasion literally and practically swept them off their feet.

Were the Dentals off color? Not so. They played a whole of a game. The truth of the matter is—Varsity have a wonderful team and will bear watching anywhere you put them. Everyone of them stood the test well and sent their supporters away from the Arena with the pleasing knowledge that the Blue and White will be represented this year by strong, fast outfit.

**Sullivan Scores Three.**  
Both Langtry and Stewart gave great exhibitions of goal-tending. It is difficult to say which one had to handle the most shots. Both were kept busy throughout the whole game. Several goals scored by Dentals were chased in by rabbits. Once in particular, "Louis" Hudson pushed one through in true golfing style during a face-off in front of the nets. Frank Sullivan had the distinction of scoring three of Varsity's goals. "Sully" proved himself to be not only a clever stick-handler but also a very deadly shot.

The Dentals' work was featured by their speedy skating and good combination. However, they invariably stuck a snag in Varsity's defense. Both Evans and Westman played a remarkable game and stopped the tooth-pullers with heavy body-checking on each advance. Olson, Ramsay, Dunne and Carson on the forward line were effective puck-carriers and showed great combination.

It is impossible to pick out any individual Dental for stellar work. Box's team played a high brand of hockey and should live up to advance notices. Box's aggressiveness in securing players for his team was not popular, judging by the adverse reception which greeted him whenever he so much as wriggled his ear. The bulk of the throng was with Varsity and, though defeated, the general opinion after the game was that an inexperienced team had succeeded in putting on over a team composed of much-heralded stars.

**First Period.**  
The game began with rushes and the "hammer and tong" tactics pointed towards a real scrappy game. Dentals carried the puck into Varsity's territory but the latter soon returned via a rush by Westman, Carson and Olson. Several shots were expended upon Mr. Stewart who persisted in taking them in a reclining position, i.e., on his car. Carson's pushful manner sent him off for a minute to over things. Box duplicated for the same reason a few minutes later. Langtry made some clever saves, but Box, evidently rescued by his rest, fooled the Varsity defence and snaked in from behind the one and only goal of the period. Good goal-tending saved Dentals during the remainder of the period. Varsity rushed repeatedly but could not get close enough to score.

**Second Period.**  
This period had hardly begun when Meeking scored. Westman and Evans stopped attack after attack and carried the puck into Dental territory. Carson and Sullivan provided real thrills and the vast crowd of fans were wondering how Stewart

**NOTICE**  
The English Billiard Tournament has started and it is desired that those who have entered their names should report to Mr. Roberts at once to make arrangements for time of playing.

### VIC. WOMENS DRAMATIC CLUB

The Victoria Women's Dramatic Club will present three short plays on Tuesday evening, December 16th, in Victoria College Assembly Hall at 8 p.m.

The first play is "A Night at an Inn", by Lord Dunsany.

Another play by the same author, "The Tents of the Arabs" is to be included in this performance. This is the only play of Dunsany which contains anything nearly approaching a love story. The third play, "Damer's Gold", by Lady Gregory, is one involving an interesting plot and is a splendid short play for production in a small theatre.

Among those taking part are: Elizabeth Stirling, Mary Deves, Mabel Davis, Margaret Uren and Adith Hall.

Curtain raises at 8 p.m. sharp.

### MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

Don't forget the Modern Language Club on Monday evening. The papers this time will be on "La Maison". This is the last French meeting for the year. Music and refreshments will also be part of the program.

The Medical Girls' Athletic Club challenge the winning team of the Basketball League to a game Thursday at 7 p.m. at Lillian Massey gymnasium.

kept them out. Stephenson scored an easy one later from a position several yards from Langtry.

One long cheer that nearly raised the roof greeted Sullivan's goal on a pass from Langtry. It was a pretty shot penetrating the upper right hand corner of the net. Hudson showed great persistency in sticking to the rubber in spite of severe checking. Westman again rushed the puck forward, but Sheldon and Brown were too good for Varsity's offense. Langtry stopped some hard ones. Olson was knocked out by a heavy body check, but was able to continue after a rest. Dunne was treated to the same thing later but recovered. Box was sent to penalty box for pulling some rough work in this stage of the game. Varsity to create a good impression with a dubious crowd.

### THIRD PERIOD.

Fireworks in plenty during this session. Smylie worked like a Trojan to score but failed by reason of stone-wall defense of Varsity. Westman penetrated Dental defence twice, but there was no one to receive his passes. Box scored and soon after Hudson batted one in from a face-off in front of Langtry. Sullivan scored soon after on a nice long rush to the ice. It was another shot too hard for Charlie S. Smylie a casualty by reason of a collision. Dentals became wild with a passion to score while Mr. Langtry disappointed them by real nerve and good goal-tending. Westman off. Sheldon speeds forward but loses puck to Carson. Hudson insisted upon scoring but Langtry couldn't see it that way. Stephenson finally bulges the net as does Brown a little later. Upsets occurred frequently at this stage of the game. Sullivan again scores. Dunne rushes, but is met by Sheldon, whereupon the two indulge in a fox-trot, while puck rides to the boards. From then on the play was carried from one end to the other with all sorts of speed. Dental scored a fluke through the hole in the net which was declared void. Soon after Sullivan and Carson rushed through the Dental defence, Carson scoring. Final score, 7-4. Varsity (4)—Goal, Langtry; defence, Westman, Evans, centre, Carson; wings, Olson, Dunne, Subs—Ramsay, Sullivan, Smylie, Beattie.

Dentals (7)—Goal, Stewart; defence, Frown, Sheldon; centre, Meeking; wings, Smylie, Box. Subs—Stephenson, Renie, Hudson.

**FIRST PERIOD**  
Dentals ..... Box  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
Dentals ..... Meeking  
Dentals ..... Stephenson  
Varsity ..... Sullivan  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
Dentals ..... Box  
Dentals ..... Hudson  
Varsity ..... Stephenson  
Dentals ..... Brown  
Varsity ..... Sullivan  
Varsity ..... Carson.

### FOURTH YEAR MEDICAL DANCE GREAT SUCCESS

Programme of Splendid Musical Numbers Enjoyed  
By All

Once again has the Fourth Year demonstrated its ability to outshine all other years, in the social whirl as in other activities. The annual dance at Columbus Hall last Wednesday evening was a huge success from every standpoint.

The committee is to be congratulated on its splendid achievement. The introduction of unique novelties during the evening's gaiety struck a pleasing note and added to the jollity of the affair.

The galaxy of brightly-gowned maidens, the splendid floor and last but not least the excellent musical numbers offered by Mr. Hendry all conspired to give the greatest enjoyment to the assembled throng.

At midnight the guests were regaled with a tasty supper which was charmingly served in the large room arranged for merry little groups.

The second part of the programme rivalled the first in excellence and the dance, drawing to a close in the wee sma' hours, was voted "the best ever" by every one.

The patronesses who graciously attended the year function were Mrs. B. P. Watson, Mrs. R. R. Graham, Mrs. J. F. McPherson, Mrs. C. K. Clarke, Mrs. E. S. Ryerson, Mrs. J. J. McKenzie.

### HALF FARE WARRANTS FOR VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

Any vocational student who is not a resident of Toronto, but who is in Toronto to take vocational training, or any vocational student whose family resides outside of Toronto, is entitled to a half-fare transportation voucher to enable him to visit his family during the Christmas holidays.

All vocational students who are attending classes in the University of Toronto, and who may wish to take advantage of this privilege, are requested to leave a written application with the Registrar of their College or the Secretary of their Faculty before noon on Wednesday, December 17th. This application must contain the following information:

1. Name and initials.
2. Army number and rank.
3. Name of College or Faculty.
4. Destination.
5. Line of railroad.

It must be distinctly understood that the privilege of half-fare orders applies to Canadian railways only, so that should any student desire to visit an American point it would be advisable for him to arrange for a return fare voucher to the nearest Canadian point of entry. Students must definitely decide the point to which they wish to proceed: no alteration or reissue of warrants is permissible.

Students of the Preparatory Matriculation Class will hand in application at the office of the Registrar of the University.

**NOTICE.**  
The Students' Administrative Council have not yet succeeded in making arrangements with the railways for the sale of tickets to students on the grounds. Further announcements in this matter will be made at a later date.

### Medical Students Must Pay For Their Fun At Gaiety Theatre

Students' Court Imposes Heavy Fines In Connection With Scrap And Theatre Party

As a sequel to the Meds' scrap and theatre party earlier in the term, the Students' Court of the University, has imposed a heavy fine upon the second year, and have also fined the members of both years. The following is the official announcement of the court's decision.

"The men of the Second Year of the Faculty of Medicine have been found guilty of age of half-fare orders applies to Canadian railways only, so that should any student desire to visit an American point it would be advisable for him to arrange for a return fare voucher to the nearest Canadian point of entry. Students must definitely decide the point to which they wish to proceed: no alteration or reissue of warrants is permissible.

"The Students' Court have found the male students of the First and Second

### DR. DAVIES PREACHES UNIVERSITY SERMON

"Rejoice In The Lord" Is Keynote  
Of His Message To  
Students

Dr. Trevor H. Davies, of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, who preached to the students of the University of Toronto on Sunday morning in Convocation Hall, took as his text, the words of Paul, found in Philippians 4: "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say, rejoice". Joy is vital to humanity, and stimulates every activity. Work is done more easily and efficiently, temptations are more simply repulsed when joy is present. Our life means joy. Of course life more than this, it means service, education, sacrifice, probation, but it also means joy. The world is perpetually seeking something which perpetually eludes its search; but happiness is within the reach of every human creature. One is amazed that Paul, in such temperous and troubled times could be so encouraging as to utter this inspiring advice, "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say, rejoice".

Dr. Davies then explained the elements which were present in Paul's rejoicing. Paul had the profound consciousness of God, which is the happiest thought of a man. He had a brave face to-day to the one who keeps a brave face before the world and has in his heart the consciousness of God. Paul had seen the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. It is essential that the students of to-day should have the same joy in their hearts of the essence of God, and know in their heart of hearts that God is love. There is no idea of real joy except in the baptism of the human soul in Jesus Christ.

A man who sets out to explore the Arctic Ocean does not complain and grumble about the ice and snow—he expects it. A soldier does not leave the front line trenches because there is mud, or because of the danger of an exploding shell. Life is quite as heroic as the discovery of unknown lands, or the capture of a city, and a brave soul will endure hardships as a brave soldier or sailor. Paul was in prison and yet was able to send this message of good cheer, "Rejoice in the Lord".

"Then, welcome each rebuff  
That turns earth's smoothness rough,  
Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand but go."

Be our joys three-parts pain  
Strive and hold cheap the strain,  
Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge the throes."

In all our earthly joys and pleasures we must strive to keep the most profound and purest source of pleasure. How many people cannot enjoy pleasure, unless it costs much more money than we have right to spend. The sources of real pleasure are within the reach of all. What satisfaction we should have in health of body and of mind, the opening of our eyes on the beauty of the skies and God's world. Make friends of books: be life friends and let us be wise at College; bind College friends with books of steel. Beware of speaking flippantly of the greatest gift.

Paul had the joy of the unselfish heart. There is no greatness without sacrifice, no happiness without service. "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister". We cannot be happy if we violate the laws of happiness. "Rejoice in the Lord always, and again I say rejoice".

### Four Easy Decisions And One Knock-Out Registered

Goodman, Gay, Seaborn, Black And Palmer Bring Credit To Varsity By  
Their Clean, Clever Fighting

### ENGINEER'S DANCE

The annual Engineering Society Formal Dance will be held in Hart House, on January the Twenty-Third.

### PROF. A. P. NEWTON GIVES INTERESTING TALK

Describes Development of Universities  
Of Great Britain

Last Friday afternoon the students of the University had the pleasure of hearing Professor A. P. Newton, B.Sc., D.Litt., deliver an address in the Physics Building on the development of British universities. Professor Newton, who is lecturer on Colonial and American history in the University of London and also in King's College, London, is at present touring the overseas dominions in preparation for the work he is to take up as lecturer in Imperial history in his home university. He gave a very interesting outline of how the newer British Universities came into existence and then went on to explain the plans for further development of the University of London.

Up till the beginning of the nineteenth century there were no universities in England except those of Oxford and Cambridge. To many would be students the doors of these universities were closed because of the religious restrictions which forbade any admission except to members of the Established Church. For this reason the University of London was established with no religious restrictions. Soon afterwards the Duke of Wellington, upon rival institution, King's College, close to the site of the University of London. For many years these two remained rivals and it was not until after the year 1900 that they were incorporated as one.

In the seventies there was a new incentive to establish universities because the women wanted to attend universities and at this time women were not admitted to Oxford and Cambridge. Accordingly universities were founded at Liverpool, Manchester, and all the great cities of England. As many colleges throughout the land were affiliated with the University of London it had reached the peculiar stage where there were no lectures but merely granted degrees to students of affiliated colleges who came up for examination. Shortly after the year 1900 a teaching course was established and since then it has expanded marvelously.

The Prof. then explained the new post-graduate course recently established by the University of London which leads up to the degree of Ph.D. After taking an Arts degree the graduate must undertake two years of research under eminent men who may or may not be connected with the University. At the end of this time the candidate comes before a board of three for examination. This board is composed of the candidate's instructor, a professor of the University, and the most eminent man in the line of the candidate's study has taken up. As the University of London is situated close to the Royal Museum, and other institutions which offer unlimited material for research, this University is well-fitted to offer this course, which is open to graduates of the University of Toronto.

Torontonians are always proud to welcome men from the Motherland, especially when, like Professor Newton, they are striving to unite Canada more strongly to "the tight little island".

### DENTAL STUDENTS ORGANIZE ANOTHER FRATERNITY

Wednesday evening, December 10th, saw the Organization here of a chapter of the Psi Omega fraternity. The name of this new branch is Delta Chi. Although both as to number of chapters and membership the Psi Omega is the strongest Dental Fraternity in existence, there had never before been a chapter in Canada, and Toronto is fortunate in acquiring such a splendid addition to those which have already made her illustrious in fraternalism.

H. E. Friesell, B.S., D.D.S., L.L.D., of Pittsburgh and Grand Recorder, was here and supervised the organization of this forty-seventh chapter of Psi Omega.

### RUGBY PICTURE.

The rugby pictures having been destroyed by fire the Varsity II team will have their picture taken again on Wednesday 17th at 12.15 p.m. and the Varsity I team on the same day at 12.45 p.m.

Varsity came through Saturday night's boxing fixtures with colours flying, taking every bout in which they were entered. Land giving an exhibition of clean-cut scientific boxing. Without exception, Instructor Blake's boys were in the pink of condition and while a trifle green in some respects, showed gameness and real knowledge of their business.

The Varsity entrants lowered the colours of such champions as Flann and showed marked superiority over such men as Taylor, Wagnan and Doan.

In the 115-lb. class, Goodman and Wagnan gave a clever exhibition. "Sammy" Goodman's fast punch proved down his opponent and he was returned the victor. Newton in the 125-lb. class found to make the weight on Friday. Varsity met Doan (H.M.A.C.) in the prettiest bout of the night. Gray proved himself to be a scientific boxer of the first order and won his bout with comparative ease.

Birkett was knocked out in the 145-lb. bout by Seaborn. The K.O. was handed out in the third round.

In the 158-lb. class, Black of Varsity and Platt (Ontario champion) fought a great battle. Platt put up a good scrap but he was up against a lad who has had a lot of experience and who was in the pink of condition. Black's coolness and ability to take advantage of his opponent's wild, rushing tactics, easily earned him the decision.

Palmer, Varsity's 17 year old marvel, gave Taylor (Arlington) a bad night in the 165-lb. class. Palmer received a lot of punishment in the first round, but stuck to his guns and in the second round knocked Taylor down. Thereafter the colored boy fought shy, Palmer went after him and sent him down again. He stayed there and the bout went to Palmer.

### ROLL OF SERVICE IS STILL INCOMPLETE

The forms of enquiry for the final edition of the Roll of Service are now being sent out. We have now reached the letter "Q", and this part of the work should be completed soon after the New Year. Unfortunately the returns to date show that some thirty per cent. of those addressed have so far failed to reply. These range from those about whom records I happen to have fairly complete information from other sources (though I cannot guarantee its entire accuracy), to those about whom we know little or nothing beyond the bare fact of enlistment; it may be some three or four years ago. Unless eventually more complete returns are secured, one of two courses must be adopted. Either we must publish an admittedly imperfect record containing many whose names are on the Roll, which would be regrettable; or the work must be prolonged for several months in repeated efforts to elicit replies.

Probably most of the returned men now in the University who so far have received the forms, have replied, but there may be some who have failed to do so. These are asked to give the matter their immediate attention.

G. O. SMITH,  
Editor, Roll of Service.

### ORGAN RECITAL TO-DAY

The fourth organ recital of the series which are being given by Mr. E. A. Mouré, the University organist, will take place this afternoon at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The following programme has been arranged:

"Christmas", by Arthur Foote. "Sonata No. 6, by Felix Mendelssohn—Bartok's 'Hark! The Herald Angels Sing', by Wm. E. Ashmole. "Noel", by Theodore Dubois. "Rhapsodie", by Eugene Gigout. "Christmas in Soli", by Pietro Alessandro Yon. "Nuit Sombre, ton ombre vante le plus beaux jours", by Felix Alexandre Guitman.

### BASKETBALL

Hart House Gymnasium  
Central Y.M.C.A. vs. Varsity.  
Central Y.M.C.A. Jrs. vs. Varsity Jrs.  
Thursday, 8 p.m.  
Special invitation to ladies.

### APPLIED SCIENCE

Friday evening was the occasion of the annual dance of the Third Year Applied Science at the Metropolitan Assembly rooms, College Street. The patronesses were: Mrs. C. H. Mitchell and Mrs. T. R. Loudon. After twenty-four dances with an average of five eucres each, the assembly broke up, expressing unanimously their gratitude to the year executive, especially A. P. Mackenzie, year president.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this issue: A. C. McLAURIN

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 15 1919

## "To Be Or Not To Be"

That is the question—whether 'tis better to hold the annual dances of the various Faculties and Societies in Hart House and comply with the restrictions and regulations laid down by the Caput, or to secure accommodation elsewhere, and conduct our formal social functions beyond University control? We sympathize with the agitation which this controversy has provoked throughout the student body, especially among those members of executive and dance-committees who are thus confronted with perplexing alternatives and required to make a decision which will probably establish a precedent for all subsequent dances held by the organizations which they represent. That the women are equally concerned in this matter is a foregone conclusion for dancing is one recreation in which their participation is absolutely essential, and although they have to wait to be invited, we are forced to admit that in the ball-room at least, pink geraniums would be but cold consolation for the absence of the fair co-eds. Obviously their opinion on this subject is worthy of consideration.

Hart House presents an amusing situation. The women resent the restrictions which keep them without, and the men rebel at those which govern them within. In saying that the women resent the restrictions, we do not mean to infer that they are consumed with envy or jealousy or any such selfish vice, but merely that they are experiencing the natural craving for forbidden fruit, and rebellion against the tyranny of "Thou shalt not". When the wonders of Hart House were first removed abroad, they openly rejoiced with the men in their good fortune and secretly solaced themselves with the prospect of the wonderful dances to be held in the big gymnasium, on which occasional they would be permitted to pass the sacred portals and revel in all the mysteries of the inner shrine. Imagine their dismay on hearing the solemn edict, which threatened even this brief indulgence in earthly bliss by forbidding anyone to tread the hallowed ground behind the mystic hour of midnight. Their hopes were dashed to the ground but were soon revived by the rumour of a heroic deputation which was to approach the august Caput and plead for a reasonable concession. A concession was granted, and once more they tasted in anticipation all the joys of a Hart House ball. Apparently the matter was settled. But no!—rumblings of discontent began to be felt—"One o'clock is too early for a dance to break up!"—"The gymnasium floor is too rough!"—"Nothing less than the whole of Hart House is suitable for such functions!" Once more the flood of controversy is let loose and the voice of the women is drowned in the uproar. But we insist on giving them a hearing and venture to interpret their sentiment as strongly in favour of Hart House for University dances.

It is in accordance with University tradition that University functions should be held within the precincts of the University for only thus can they receive the sanction and recognition of the authorities. It is only fair that the most suitable buildings should be available for such events, and obviously Hart House provides ideal accommodation for the large annual dances. The finishers assure us that the gymnasium can be converted into the finest ball-room in Toronto, and the adjoining rooms if suitably furnished would be much more convenient for "sitting out" than the far-distant library and music room. As for the closing hour, the concession of the Caput provides for dancing from 8.30 to 12.30, and after all we must remember that in spite of important social functions there are such things as nine o'clock lectures. Evidently the Athletic Directorate and the Engineering Society, at least, do not need to be convinced of the advisability of holding their annual formal dances in Hart House.

## Employment For Students.

We quote here a short article from "The Ubyssy", the weekly paper of the students of British Columbia University. In the establishment of an employment bureau.

"A job for you! If any student wishes to work (for real pay) during the Christmas vacation, watch the bulletin boards for announcements. A permanent Student Employment Bureau has been established by the Alumni Association, with the view of bringing students into touch with employers who have positions to offer. It is the purpose of the society to remain active not only during holiday periods, but also to be of service to anyone who wishes part time work during the session. The first announcement has already been posted in the Arts building, giving a list of positions to be filled during the Christmas season."

It is a pity there is no such organization in the University of Toronto. True an employment bureau exists in the School of Science, but this for School men only. Time is past for helping the students at Christmas, but a bureau might be established for summer. The Alumni Association we understand, is not in a position at present to undertake the work. The Students Administrative Council could surely make a move in the right direction.

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## Correspondence

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir, Again there comes the cry, "Who ever heard of Dents?" followed by supreme silence. I ask, Why don't we hear more of Dents?

Probably because Dents don't pull together, and don't co-operate enough. The student in the College rarely gets to know the names of more than a score or two. The Executive of one year knows not the Executives of the other years, and some years simply have to take for granted the existence of other years. Why have this lack of unity and estrangement not only in the College itself but also in connection with the University Faculties?

When Parliament meets, or the Royal Dental Society stage an excellent evening, why are there only a meagre hundred present? Are these tooth-pullers a bunch of bookworms, with lack of taste, ingenuity or talents which would enable them to take an active part in the affairs of the day?

Is co-operation at home and abroad not the need of the hour, that we may get acquainted amongst ourselves, and develop a cosmopolitan spirit and activity toward the other Faculties? Let us not be a bunch that only look at people's mouths, but let us dig in and take an active part in the matters which affect the community.

Yours truly,

H. O'D.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Sir,—I should like to take this opportunity of refuting the libellous statement printed in your Editorial Comments of Friday's issue, that the only male U.C. supporter at the U.C.-St. Hilda's basketball game on Wednesday night was rooting for the "Y Saints". When he summoned courage enough to root at all, it was for the U.C. team; but for the most part he could do little more than deplore the state of affairs that must obtain, when out of a college hearing a registration of over 1000 students, only one man and two or three women turned out to encourage the efforts of their team. Trinity, on the other hand, brought down what must have been by no means a small percentage of their registration, both men and women, though their team had already won the championship by virtue of having defeated Victoria in their last game.

But surely there is no adequate reason that University College, from over 400 available women, should not be able to select at least one team of such calibre that they could win the basketball honours from a team selected from such small numbers as the Saints have at their disposal.

"The Rooter in Question"

(The writer of the comment in question is neither U.C. Trinity nor Medical. The information on which the comment was based seemed quite trustworthy and the purpose of the comment was the same as the purpose of this letter, i.e., to point out U.C.'s soporific attitude to women's basketball)—Ed.

## PREP. CLASS DANCE

Prep. Class is again the host at an informal dance to be held December 17th at Forrester's Hall. The "Prep." students have had some of the most successful informal affairs given by any of the years this term. The patronesses will be: Lady Falconer, Mrs. H. Craigie, Mrs. F. Owen, Mrs. J. D. Robins, Mrs. W. D. Woodhead, and Miss M. E. G. Waddell. Romanelli's orchestra will play from 8.45 to 2 a.m. Mr. Wylie, chairman of the Social Committee, expects some 200 couples. The tickets are 82¢. Organizer Hubert Cornell promises some novel and original decorative schemes which will delight the ladies. Every one can be sure of a thoroughly wonderful night. The class's motto is, Pep. Spell it backwards.

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## The Bass Drum

Jos Rufnek and Mr. B. Humbleigh Meek knocked simultaneously on the massive gates of Heaven. Saint Peter on consulting his card-index file found that the record of the latter was a brilliant blank on both credit and debit side while that of the former showed no worse crimes than chewing Quigley's Queemint Gum and deporting himself like a dainty little whippet-tank whose engine is being fed on a half-and-half mixture of T.N.T. and 1890 champagne. "You're a rum looking pair," said the worthy saint, shaking his head dubiously, "but since your conduct sheets show only minor offences, I'll have to let you enter." So he slowly showed the heavy doors slightly ajar and Jo Rufnek elbowed his way in, followed anon by Mr. Meek.

Rufnek, gender-stepping down the corridors and clattering around the various rooms of Paradise, was forced to admit that he would have to tell the world that this was some considerable class, which statement was corroborated by Mr. Meek's remark that it was very chastely furnished indeed. So for nearly six or possibly even seven hours they were both ecstatically content—almost to the extent of feeling grateful to the beneficial Providence that had given them such a jolly retreat.

But then Jo Rufnek began to growl for because his harp, being of solid gold, had to be locked up at night and he peevishly stated that his resplendent wings—flaming with all the beautifully gorgeous colours of an elaborately painted medieval missal—did nothing towards helping him enjoy his "matutinal corn-flakes and his mid-day 'colloidal suspension pudding'." Indeed, the only good thing that Jo had to say of Heaven was that he liked the chesterfields and armchairs in the library—he confessed that he always made a point of using that room as a rendezvous in which to meet the more loquacious and garrulous of his gang in order to swap jokes, tell stories, play pranks and in general kill time with boisterously joyous abandon.

On the other hand, Mr. Humbleigh Meek petulantly complained that he had always entertained the impression that the Elysian Fields were to be organized as an exclusive club open only for Gentlemen and that there at last one would be rid of the rough, crude and obstreperous persons who had been so ubiquitous on earth where they had postled and trampled one most rudely. Mr. Meek further said that he felt like using his pen for an assagai wherewith to impale and assassinate that interloper who sneaked into the dinner queue ahead of him and that he'd like to catch the pusillanimous swine who had indefinitely borrowed from the library shelves those volumes of Wilde, Dunsany and others. Finally, Mr. Humbleigh Meek maintained that the most crying need of Paradise was for one of those functionaries who in days past used to preside over the hobnob of saloons and who, he understood, was known to the vulgar as a "bouncer."

The moral of which may be that there is nothing in either heaven or earth that is absolutely perfect; or again, the moral may be that heaven would be a hades of a place if one had nothing about which to grouse.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

## R.C.I. REUNION DANCE

All the graduates of Riverdale Collegiate Institute are cordially invited to attend the Reunion Dance to be held on Friday evening, January 9th, at 8.30.

For particulars phone S. Davidson, Gerrard 1852; O. J. Mills, Gerrard 5251; W. McQuaffrey, Gerrard 4645.

Snell's Orchestra will be in attendance.

## Victoria

The open meeting of the Union Literary Society on Saturday night was one of the most enjoyable of the term. The absence of Government business and Questions of the Government took away some of the usual spice that marks the session, but this was fully made up for in interest in the events of the evening. All were delighted to have our Hon. President, Professor F. H. Langford, in the chair.

The great event of the meeting was the Oration Contest. The contestants were F. C. Dynes '23, M. J. Haver '23, D. MacTavish, C.T.; H. H. Collins, B.A.; H. G. Halwyn '23; N. Rawson, C.T. The subjects were exceptionally well chosen and dealt with in such interesting fashion that the usual monotony of such a contest was entirely absent in this instance. Dr. Barber, bringing in the judge's decision, proclaimed Mr. Rawson victor. His speech on "The Syren North Russian Expeditionary Force" was a very happy combination of wit and history. A fine musical program was given during this session.

That the ratio of "Want of Confidence" of last week's meeting did not express the feelings of the House was proved in the term elections, which took place during the day. The small majority in favour of the Democratic state insured many exciting meetings next term. The following are the election results: President, A. B. Stevenson, B.A.; Vice-President, R. S. Broughton; Leader of Government, W. E. Luck; Treasurer, H. F. Swann; Secretary, H. F. Saunders; Critic, R. Richter.

On Friday evening the Freshmen of Victoria celebrated the approach of exams by a class theatre party. The

## Education

On Thursday evening, under the capable direction of Mrs. Malbus, students of the F.O.E. successfully performed three scenes from *The Merchant of Venice* before a large audience. Three students, Messrs. Bell, Powell, and Williams, effectively designed and staged the scenery. It was evident that much care and thought had been bestowed by the different actors upon the interpretation of their parts. Mr. M. W. Nichol, as Lancelot Hobbo, was particularly good. Miss Helen Anderson made an admirable Portia, while Mr. E. J. Brethour as Shylock gave a new but effective interpretation of the role.

Between scenes, the U.T.S. cinema machine supplied entertainment; and at the close of the performance the audience enjoyed the novel experience of hearing "Shylock" render two corner solos.

system of choosing partners by lot proved quite successful as many of the men have no recollection of the plot of the play at a South Hall, where "cats" were served and the new executive announced. During the "impromptu" speeches of the new officers the year showed its usual pep, sometimes quite to the discomfort of the speakers. The year looks back with great satisfaction on the administration of the retiring executive and also have room plenty confidence in the ability of the new one.

The newly elected executive are:

Hon. President, Professor J. D. Robins;

President, H. S. Fallis; 1st Vice-President,

Miss E. Hull, 2nd Vice-President, J.

Dowse; Secretary, Miss R. Babcock;

Treasurer, H. Hazlewood; Poetess, Miss

E. Hazlewood; Foot, W. Franks, Lady

Historian, Miss V. Hogarth, Historian,

R. Start; Pianist, Miss D. Emberson.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### BROADVIEW DOWNS VARSITY SENIORS

#### Lack Of Team Play And Shooting Ability Responsible For Defeat

On Friday night, in the Main Gymnasium, Hart House, the Blue and White Senior Basketball quintette lost to Broadview "Y" Seniors by the score of 23-15. This score does not indicate the play as Broadview really should have won by a greater margin. However in justice to the Varsity team it must be said that they did not play the game that they are capable of. The culture of basketball put up by the two teams was very average, but this was to be expected in view of the fact that neither team has played many games this season. It was Varsity's first game with an outside team and they showed a useful lack of team play and little shooting ability. The team misses Urquhart, who played forward last year. No man on this year's team can compare with him in shooting, in fact many experts voiced the opinion last year that Urquhart was without a peer in this department of the game. Of the Varsity forwards, Coles was the only one to show any semblance of real basketball. Holmes failed to work in with the combination and seldom got his hands on the ball while Preston is obviously not the player of former years. He seems to have lost his shooting and ball-handling ability. Bell at centre had an off night but "Kenner" undoubtedly has the class and Friday night's performance is no fair criterion of his ability. The burden of the hard work fell on Logan and Graham, the guards and their work was the sole redeeming feature of Varsity's play. Broadview showed evidences of better team work than the Blue and White and in Carthy they have the best centre player seen here in many moons. He is a classy ball handler, fast on his feet and a good shot. Their guards checked hard and Peddler and Ramsey shot well. Although decisively defeated the "Y" quintette will improve and with another good forward to help Coles the team should go a long way in the Intercollegiate.

#### Tie For Seconds

Varsity II's almost copied a win in the first of the two exhibition games of the Blue and White on Friday night with the Broadview "Y" teams. It was the Seconds tied the Broadview quintette by a score of 22-22. The game was snappy throughout, Varsity having the edge right from the start until the last ten minutes, leading half-time 16-11. In the latter period, the Blue and White combination faded. Broadview scored the majority of their baskets. Elliott was a close second. Broadview was unable to penetrate Varsity's defence until the last few moments of the game. Their forwards, Elliott and Beaton, scored long shots. Varsity on the other hand played a beautiful combination in spots and worked the ball right up to the basket. Often the Blue and White lost it by working the play up too close instead of shooting further out. This sums up one of the greatest defects of the team.

On their showing Friday night the Seconds played a better game than the Firsts, but this was due to the fact that the firsts had an off night. With the strengthening of the center position, the seconds will be a hard team to beat. Varsity—Gill, Dickson, McDonald, Code, Railley, Spare—Cosgrave. Broadview—Beaton, Elliott, McMurphy, Hart, McKay. Spare—Dean.

### CHESS CLUB

This year's tournament will be a joy forever. The contestants, from beginners to experts, are with few exceptions having the time of their life. The excitement of those who have up to the present neglected to get in touch with their opponents. Games must be played before Christmas. The present standing contestants will appear in an early issue of THE VARSITY. Every active member should be on hand to-night at eight. We play two teams from Toronto Chess Club, and that everybody's moral support is needed and it is not fair to withhold it by failing to turn up.

#### NOTICE.

Owing to the number of examinations which are being held this week, the "Torontoensis" Board will not meet on Tuesday as was previously announced.

#### BASKETBALL

U.C. Basketball practice to-day 3 to 4, Upper Gym, Hart House. As this is the last practice this term every one is requested out.

### Onlooker

It was a defeat on Saturday night, but it was rather a tasty defeat just the same. Compliments flowed thick and fast upon Varsity's showing. As one fan put it "With a little more experience, those boys can trim Dentals".

Is that an extravagant statement?

Profiteering in Hockey players is in the same class as other types of "hogging". And last Saturday night's multitude made that plan by the reception they showered upon a certain gentleman.

Boy, page Mr. Jess Willard Box.

Baseball, golf, rugby, tobogganing were all indulged in by the players during the evening. Nevertheless it was a clean game.

The next time these two teams meet, we would advise "Charlie" Quenne to instal a few extra chairs in the aisles.

The Varsity yell was in evidence, but the volume was not quite what it ought to have been. Now that the students know they have a crack team, how about whole-hearted support?

Does "Louie" Hudson's wealth of hair have anything to do with the iron-man stunt he executed on Saturday night of dribbling the puck with one hand and holding off about five men with the other? Some hair, I am sure, and also some stunt.

What did our Mr. Carroll say to Brother Dick after the game?

When certain Dentals went to the trouble of crossing the ice in order to "get" their opponents, the penalty box for a minute or two was too good a place for them. That didn't cure them, nor did the crowd's "roasting" convince them that such tactics are despicable.

The game opens up an old question. Is Varsity going to put her best foot forward in the O.H.A.?

It is worth considering from every angle. And there are a good many angles to the question. The Intercollegiate championship is a much-desired title when memories of the football season just past loom up on the horizon. At the same time, cutting a figure in the Senior O.H.A. series is rather a neat idea, too.

Blake is to be congratulated on the showing of his boxers on Saturday night. Tonight's bouts will be watched with interest.

### TRACK CLUB WILL ARRANGE INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

#### Running, Hurdling and Jumping To Be Provided For

The number of men using the Hart House Track every afternoon is a fair indication of interest taken in indoor running. The Track Club are therefore going to encourage Indoor Athletics by laying an Interfaculty Meet next term.

Every Monday afternoon 5 to 6 o'clock will be track night at the Gym. Runners holding championship titles will be on hand to coach men interested in the various events. Every member of the track team is urged to be present next Monday to sort training. A large turnout from all faculties will repay the interest taken in Varsity men by such well-known athletes as Dr. W. E. Brown, Dr. H. Campbell, Mr. Holt Hursey, Jack Tait, Hector Phillips, Jack Trsader, Alec Ponton, and Frank Halbas. These men will be seen in action and they will make the dozen laps to the mile look small. Facilities for hurdling will be arranged, and the high jump and shot put may be practised on the Gym floor.

Indoor records must be hung up for every event. If they are good enough, rumor has it that McGill will be invited to Toronto to compete. Everybody, therefore, turn out for the first day's work-out next Monday, December 15th, at 5 o'clock.

### Sport Elsewhere

Daniell of N.Y. "San" claims that professionalism is rampant in Eastern College football teams.

McGill has Henev, Notman, Gallery, Timmins, Hall and Flanagan in the list of candidates for their hockey team.

Centre College, Kentucky, is being hailed across the line as the fifth college with the big football eleven.

Boston is to have a hockey league this year on a "two by four" rink. Two small for seven man hockey, they say.

#### GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

At a meeting on Thursday afternoon plans were formed for the girls' hockey in the coming season. There will be three practices a week, on Wednesday from 5 to 6, on Saturday from 12 to 1, and on some other afternoon from 3 to 4, the day to be decided later to suit the convenience of those wishing to play. The league promises to be very interesting this year as McMaster Faculty of Education, and Meads have joined, and matches will be played off in three groups for the cup.

## Why We Are A "One Price" House

The chairman of our Department Managers' Committee was asked by the Rotary Club of which he is a member, to give a short history of the Ryrie Business, at their regular meeting in the King Edward Hotel last week.

In the course of his remarks he stated "We were a strictly one price house that he had been associated with us for twenty years but had never known this rule to be broken.

That is true absolutely true.

Do you ask why? Simply because we believe it is most unfair that you should be asked to pay \$10.00 for an article which may be sold to someone else a few moments after for \$8.00 or \$9.00—that's why.

This is how it came about. Some twenty-five or more years ago a man called in to buy a watch. He saw one that suited him, asked if it was reliable, asked the price \$25.00—paid the money and left perfectly satisfied. It was all done so quickly that we were somewhat taken aback, for if some man who could drive a "hard bargain" called five minutes later he could have secured a similar one for \$2.00 or \$3.00 less, for all goods were then marked on that basis. In other words, the decent man, the man who had placed full confidence in us paid just that much more than the other.

We there and then adopted the policy that henceforth and forever the Ryrie House would stand or fall by the "one price" system.

That meant, of course, the marking of everything at rock bottom prices. We found it discouraging work for a while, for all kinds of stores at that time had all kinds of prices, but we have lived to see that pernicious system practically dead and the great majority of the most responsible and successful retail houses in every line of business throughout America following the one price system. There is a well grounded suspicion that the house that can cut the price for one "because it is sold" or "because you are a friend," may give it to the next man for less money, even though he be a deadly enemy.

But—and note this specially—do not think this policy of necessity be the very lowest at which such goods can be sold, because the Ryrie illustrated catalogue is to be found in thousands and thousands of houses throughout the Dominion, and should our prices not be the very lowest, competition could use it to our disadvantage.

Of course, if an article has not moved quickly we re-mark the price, and we could find you individual pieces to-day which are marked to sell at one-half the money we actually paid for them, but even such prices are marked in plain figures, and the marked price is always the selling price for all comers.

Yes. In the Ryrie store a little child with his Christmas coppers wrapped in a torn piece of paper, receives the same courteous and honorable treatment as the possessor of a bulging cheque book, and a "stone-blind" man can buy his diamonds just as safely, both as to quality and price, as the most expert connoisseur.

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### Applied Science

The culminating event of the school alumni reunion was the dinner held in Hart House Saturday night, at which about three hundred and fifty members of the alumni and staff of Applied Science were present.

The president, Sir Robert Falconer, was the first speaker. He spoke in response to the toast, "Our Alma Mater". Sir Robert briefly reviewed the history of School re-reading to mind the late Dean Galbraith, bringing out the latter's excellent leadership, his example as a man and his friendship for the students individually.

Dr. Coleman, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, was the next speaker. General Mitchell, the chief speaker of the evening, spoke at length of the graduates and undergraduates who had gone overseas, and being entirely among School men he felt free to boast of the wonderful record of these men. He commented on the manner in which the engineer has been overlooked in the past.

"We have been satisfied in the past to carry out the work others have planned but in the future we owe it to the country and to the profession to direct the course of development in Canada."

He then made an appeal to each man individually to uphold the highest ideals of the profession, to become more public spirited, to ever work in the interests of the country as a whole, so that the country may be a better country for each one having lived in it.

At the conclusion of the Dean's speech a motion was passed which carried unanimously to make the School reunion an annual affair.

### Dentistry

The chairman of the Board of Directors of R.C.D.S. visited the College last week and in a few remarks to the junior class offered both words of encouragement and satisfaction with the progress the class were making. He complimented the students now registered in R.C.D.S. in that they had discarded many of the customs of his student days and entered College life with higher ideals and a stronger desire to apply themselves to the acquirement of knowledge.

Dr. H. E. Friesell, who is professor of Operative Dentistry in the University of Pittsburgh, Pa., was in Toronto last week and besides visiting Hart House and other University buildings spent some time in R.C.M.S. Dr. Friesell was intimately acquainted both with the late Dean Wilcott and his worthy successor, Dean Webster, and his words of praise both of the personnel and the building of R.C.M.S. were very gratifying to the students of the institution.

### University College

The U.C. Women's Literary Society held a very good meeting on Saturday evening at Argyle House. The paper this time was on "Sir James Barrie and was given by Miss Alison Ewart '22. She gave a very interesting sketch of his early life in Scotland and afterwards when he came to London, and told many of the stories about him and gave some of his own remarks. The paper gave one a good idea not only of his life but of his personality and the man himself. The second part of the program was a play of Dunsany's "Fane and the Poet", given by Miss Lobb, Miss Muldrew, and Miss Squair. The meeting was officially ended by the singing of the National Anthem, but almost every one stayed for some little time afterwards and sang some of the best-known songs from the University song book.

### Trinity

The long-expected joint meeting of the St. Hilda's and Trinity Literary Societies was held in Convocation Hall on Friday night.

The literary program took the form of a debate between the first years of the two Colleges, with the subject, "Resolved, that Co-education is Desirable."

Dean Duckworth, in a short speech, gave judgment in favour of St. Hilda's commending the speeches of their representatives.

Refreshments concluded a highly successful evening, and in all probability the "Open Lit", instituted last year, will be an annual feature in the Literary Institute.

### GET YOUR RINK TICKETS

The U.C. Athletic Association has undertaken to handle the season tickets at the Varsity rink for U.C. The tickets if purchased at the rink will cost \$2.50, but by purchasing them through the Athletic Society, a club rate is given whereby the tickets can be purchased for \$2.00. In order to get this club rate through the Athletic Association every man must have paid his athletic fee of fifty cents. It is much more convenient to purchase them from the College representatives and by purchasing your tickets through them, you are paying your athletic fee as well.

Moreover any year arranging a skating party can, by previous arrangements with Mr. Workman, have refreshments served at the rink.

The tickets may be secured this week from the following representatives: W. C. Stephens, 3rd year, G. M. Purcell, 2nd year; Thompson, 1st year or M. L. Stokes, treasurer Athletic Association.

The average man when ordering a suit would say, "Oh, make it just like the last one." If it were not for the discriminating tastes of the ladies we would all be dressed alike. If you would please that "lady friend," go to 132, where your individual needs are always considered.

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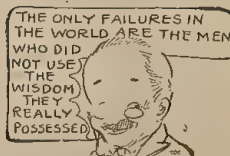
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### Mr. Kington

Wishes to announce that he is now prepared to give expert instruction in the season's latest dances, having just returned from New York where he has been studying under such masters of the art as Maurice and Miss Joan Sawyer.

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# Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 18, 1919.

No. 32

"Greetings of the Yule-tide Season to the Faculty, and to All the Graduates and Undergraduates of the University of Toronto. May Christmas bring nothing but joy, and may the New Year bring renewed vigour and confidence."---The Varsity

### ARTS ARE CHAMPS OF SWIMMING MEET

Defeat School By 32-22 At Hart House Monday Afternoon

#### Stevenson's Fine Work

The Faculty of Arts are winners of the first intercollegiate swimming contests held at Hart House qualifying for the title when they defeated S.F.S. in the finals on Monday afternoon by the score of 32 points to 22. Arts' success is largely due to the work of B. T. Stephenson, who in addition to organizing the team, secured 14 of the 32 points for his faculty. Rivalry between Arts and Science was very keen, but the better team won.

There were two outstanding performances at the gala that merit special mention. In the long plunge, Fletcher Waldron, Arts, plunged 59 feet on his second try, and if the filtration plant in connection with the plunge had been shut off it is quite probable that Waldron would have plunged 55 feet. Stephenson cut down his time in the 200 yards race by over six seconds, his time for that distance on Monday being 1:34. When McGill swimmers met Varsity in the last intercollegiate meet their time for the 200 was 2:49, and for the long plunge their best was 52 feet.

The results of Monday's meet—50 yards speed—G. Lindsay, School, L. Purdon, Arts; D. Huestis, School, Time 1:5. 50 yards back—W. Hamby, Arts; K. Ruddy, Arts; C. Harston, School. Time 3:5.

Long plunge—F. Waldron, Arts; G. Lindsay, School; A. Houson, Arts. Distance, 59 feet.

100 yards speed—B. Stephenson, Arts; G. Lindsay, School; C. Harston, School. Time, 55:45.

Diving Contest—D. Huestis, School; B. Stephenson, Arts; Matchett, Arts.—200 yards speed—B. Stephenson, Arts; C. Wells, School; E. Lowndes, Arts. Time, 2:34.

Relay race 200 yards Won by Arts. Second School.

Team—Ross, Ruddy, Purdon, Stephenson.

Water polo game—Half time score 1 goal each. Full time score 2 goals each.

Full time score 2 goals each.

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Full time score 2 goals each.

### Prep. Class Dance

The committee, and especially the chairman, Wylie, should be congratulated on the work they did to make the function the success it proved.

### FOREIGN STUDENTS

#### PLAN XMAS DINNER

Mutual Friendship and a Better Understanding of Canada Is Object

#### Many Interesting Tours

The special Christmas dinner for all students of other countries in attendance at Varsity is of special interest and importance. This is the first banquet of its kind in connection with the University of Toronto and it demonstrates the fact that the Foreign Students Association is a wide-awake, aggressive organization seeking to cement mutual friendship amongst foreign students and to make their sojourn in Canada a happy and memorable one, while affording ample opportunity for a better understanding of Canada. Last Saturday a number of students of other countries made a tour of inspection of the City of Toronto, which has recently installed new equipment valued at about \$50,000. Many similar visits are planned, one to Niagara Falls during the winter to see the famous ice bridge and others to the Parliament Buildings during session, etc.

However the banquet is the topic of conversation now and has been for some time. Everything indicates that the event will be an unparalleled success. Turkey, roasted, and all the delicacies that make up a real Christmas dinner are on the menu while musical melodies, flowers, toasts, speeches and other items too numerous to mention will combine to produce one of the most enjoyable evenings that can befall any student during his academic career.

Any student of another country has not received an invitation, the reason is simply that a complete list could not be secured from the registrar's office. So just 'phone Mr. Arnold at Coll 5037 any time today and definite particulars will be given you as well as a place reserved for you at the dinner. The Foreign Students Executive has been endeavoring to get in touch with every Foreign student and the fact that you may not have been reached, does not prove that you have been overlooked. This invitation is for you if you are from another country and you should immediately ink up with this Association. Don't delay. Act now.

### Greetings of the Faculty to the Students of University of Toronto

President, Deans and Heads of Colleges Send Messages of Good Cheer Through The Varsity

#### PRESIDENT FALCONER'S MESSAGE

To the Editor of Varsity:

You have been kind enough to ask me to send through you greetings to the students of the University. I thank you for the opportunity and am very glad that we are in such a position that I can wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The term which is now closing has been one of the most successful that we have had for a long time. It is true that new problems have been presenting themselves constantly, but it is one thing to face problems in war time when the University is sending a constant stream of students away into action at the front, and quite a different matter to face problems arising out of the thronging students who have come back to the University to enter upon their career. During this term we have often wondered how we were to find room for our classes and to get teachers for the instruction, such was the inflow of students and so unexpected were the numbers, but we have come through so far better than at some times we feared, and notwithstanding the attendance of five thousand students the work of the University is going on normally.

It is a pleasure to know that the student activities have been so vigorous and conducted in such a fine spirit. Undoubtedly among the men students, the opening of Hart House has made possible the dream of former generations, and we hope that soon larger opportunities will be provided for the activities of the women students.

The returned men are to be congratulated on the way in which they have fitted themselves into University life, and have resumed their studies with such earnestness and effectiveness.

I hope that my survey of the situation is correct, and that the students agree with me that the past term has been one of the happiest and most successful that they have ever known.

The clouds hang low over Europe and Asia, but the sun is shining more brightly in Canada than we might have expected. We cannot be too thankful for the land in which we live and for the opportunities offered to us as Canadians, especially to those of us who are enjoying the advantages of a university life. May we all with grateful hearts enjoy in the best possible way that the happy season offers to us.

R. A. Falconer  
President

#### President of S.A.C.

On behalf of the Students' Administrative Council I have been asked to write a few words of greeting to the men of the University at this festive season.

There are a few things, in life which, happily for most of us, never grow old and never become monotonous. They are like the sunshine which rises on us every day of our lives with a fresh beauty; or like our truest friendships which are forever new. "A Merry Christmas." What fresher and richer greeting is there than that. It has enthused youth and cheered old age. By its hopelessness has been transformed into hopefulness as the message of good cheer has rung down the ages. It is a greeting we never tire of and receive its spirit. Even Scrooge had to yield to its influence.

Jack Frost seems to be good enough to give us a real Canadian Christmas. We are also pleased in having our men here from the Empire's far-flung battle lines, and so many complete family Christmas gatherings after the years of strife, and a comparative ability to supply our needs, the season bids fair to be very real to us—a time of peace and plenty.

We can only enjoy it to the full as we live in its spirit. It is not only a time to receive but a time to give, to give where we expect nothing intrinsic in return.

"Keep Christmas well." Once again the old, old greeting—"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." And so, as every Tiny Tim observed, God bless us, Every One.

V. G. LEWIS,  
President, S.A.C.

#### Applied Science

#### And Engineering

This is your first real Christmas since the conclusion of the war. We have passed a turning in the road and the future of Applied Science as we see it spread out in front of us, has so many attractions that we feel like hastening on to see what there is ahead.

We who are here at the University of Toronto this Christmas season have so many things to help us and to make our University life more enjoyable. I am sure we will remember it as the happiest for many a long year.

So get the best out of your Christmas and your holiday and be back early in the New Year full of resolve to make 1920 the best yet.

"I wish you joy with all my night, as I am sure you know. But Christmas wouldn't seem quite right Unless I told you so."

C. H. MITCHELL,  
Dean.

#### Faculty of Medicine

Never before has Medicine been, in the limelight as it is to-day; never before have the possibilities of the future been so patent. The ending of the war has brought the problems of reconstruction to the front, and in the realm of Medicine the restlessness of the times is exemplified in many different ways. Even the charlatan feels that this is the opportune moment for him to exploit his dishonest wares, and to take advantage of the world's dissatisfaction with things as they were.

Thoughtful physicians recognize that the Science of Medicine is now at the parting of the ways, and in leaving behind the empiricism of the past is developing new systems so different from the old ones, that the graduate of 1920 will have little conception of the difficulties his predecessors encountered in the achievement of knowledge. Preventive Medicine is coming into its own. Persistent research is adding daily to our knowledge, and yet the danger of the physician becoming a scientific machine, devoid of the human qualities which made the family doctor of the past such a delightful institution, is great. The specialist is rampant, and possibly necessary, but too often passes through the stages from pupa to butterfly with such incredible rapidity that not infrequently immaturity is stamped on his newly fledged wings. At the same time the balance will quietly adjust itself, and the outlook for Medicine was never so bright as it is to-day. What was to a certain extent an Art has rapidly become a Science of the most exact kind, and the physician has a more comfortable place to live in than it was in the good old days when Castor Oil was King, and germs played hide-and-seek in every part of the human anatomy without restraint.

C. K. CLARKE, M.D.

#### University College

Never was an occasion for a Christmas message more unproblematic; not yet one that was reason more urgent, if only one had any "good news", any gospel, to offer. The world has passed from under one black cloud and tips under a second and a blacker. The war which adjourned all doubts and difficulties and disappointments, until it should be won, seems almost a time of happiness, compared with the black year 1910 the blackest year in the matter of chaos and unrest which the present world has known.

The great days of the University, the greatest days which the University is likely to know, are over, and, thanks to

Continued on Page Six

### Very Few Attend the Modern Language Club

The meeting of the Modern Language Club was very sparsely attended probably because of term examinations. Nevertheless the few who were there thought it one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year. The members sat around a bright fire and played French games. Fortunately the few who came brought refreshments with them so there was no lack of food. There was music as well and even some dancing.

### Engineering Society

A meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Wednesday afternoon. Before the meeting opened the Tolke Orchestra gave several selections which were enthusiastically received. It is rumored that they will soon be open for engagements. Mr. Bennett, the president, reminded the men of the School dance to be held in Hart House on Thursday the twenty-third at eight-thirty. He also announced that the annual dinner would probably be held on the last Friday in February. It is expected that toward the close of next term an employment bureau will be opened.

Dr. Coleman delivered the address on his trip to the Gaspé Peninsula for the purpose of determining whether the mountains had been covered by ice during the glacial age. The speaker showed a number of slides of the picturesque coast towns, which are all built on terraces and connected by a single road running around the cape. Large boulders, transported by ice, were visible at low water, on the shore; while the work of waves on the immense cliffs could be observed.

But the main purpose of the speaker in visiting Gaspé was the exploration of the mountainous interior. This destination was reached by packing from the heads of a river which had been gained by pulling a skid up from the snow. The highest peaks, the highest mountains in Eastern Canada were reached. From the appearance of the rocks on the tops of the Peaks, it was concluded that these mountains had not been covered by ice, at least in the glacial periods, at least to the knowledge. The lecture was concluded by pictures of Dr. Coleman's trip to the extreme eastern point of Quebec.

After a hearty vote of thanks had been tendered Dr. Coleman, the meeting broke up with a good old Toke Oike.

### ATHLETIC DANCE IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Varsity's 1919 social season was opened brilliantly last night at Hart House with the Athletic Dance. This is the first formal event of this character to be held since 1911, and it is also the first dance to be held under the name "Athletic"—being formerly known as the Rugby dance.

One hundred and twenty-five couples were in attendance, and the spacious gym presented an excellent appearance despite the fact that the only decorations were the beautiful gowns of the women. The gym itself behaved splendidly for the occasion and should attract many in the future to the dance. Possibly the only criticism to be made was the rather chilly atmosphere which greeted those particularly in the opening numbers. This should be rectified in the future.

The different rendezvous were comfortably arranged, and well patronized to say, none of the dancers took advantage of Dr. Barton's invitation to "sit out in the swimming-pool", although many enjoyed sea-shore siestas in the gardens of the pool.

Jardine's orchestra played to the immense satisfaction of all which coupled with the excellent catering made the event a real success.

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### TO PLAY HARVARD, YALE, PRINCETON

Varsity Seniors to Tour in States During Christmas Holidays

#### Practice For O.H.A.



VARSITY Seniors will keep in trim during the holidays by engaging Welland on Saturday night, and Princeton, Harvard and Yale on January 2nd, 3rd, and 4th respectively. Arrangements have just been completed with the American Colleges. The Yale game at the played in Philadelphia on January 4th, the Harvard game on Boston on January 3rd and Princeton in Cambridge, Mass., on January 2nd. Varsity can easily afford playing these games since the first O.H.A. game took off on January 10th with Aurora Lee, owing to the fact that Balm Beach have dropped out of senior ranks.

Both Varsity teams returned energetically to practice this week after their good showing last week. They continue to improve and they can be depended upon to do big things in the approaching series.

**O.H.A. FIXTURES.**  
The official championship schedules of the local O.H.A. senior and junior groups were completed last night, and it was with considerable difficulty that all the necessary games were arranged without working a hardship to any of the teams concerned. Starting on New Year's Day there will be championship hockey games every afternoon and evening at the Arena until the end of February. Varsity's fixtures are as follows:

**Group No. 1—O.H.A. Senior, January.**  
Thursday 8—Hamilton at Aurora Lee  
Friday 16—Aurora Lee at U. of T.  
Wednesday 21—Dentals at U. of T.  
Friday 23—Aurora Lee at Hamilton  
Wednesday 28—U. of T. at Aurora Lee  
Saturday 31—Hamilton at Dentals.

**February.**  
Thursday 5—Hamilton at U. of T.  
Friday 6—Aurora Lee at Dentals  
Friday 13—Dentals at Aurora Lee  
Friday 18—U. of T. at Hamilton  
Friday 25—Dentals at Hamilton.  
Wednesday 27—U. of T. at Balm Beach.

Owing to Balm Beach withdrawing some rearrangement may be made.

### SPOKE ON PROBLEMS OF CHINESE STUDENTS

Many striking facts concerning China and her problems were related by the Rev. R. A. Mitchell to the U.C. Students' Volunteer Band on Sunday morning.

Mr. Mitchell is a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Weihai, Honan, China, being principal of the Presbyterian Normal School there.

In spite of the past three years of strife in China, both the Government and Christian program of education have been carried on with remarkable success. The education conducted by the Government of China, in some respects, superior to that given by the Church, which is under a great handicap. With old material, their task is to evolve a new

Continued on Page Six

### "Varsity" Editors Are McMurray Johnston, Purcell and McLennan

At a special meeting of the Executive of the Students' Administrative Council held in the South Common Room, Hart House, yesterday afternoon the report of the Committees which makes recommendations for appointments to The Varsity Staff was received and adopted.

The Committees recommended that Mr. Norman McMurray, B.A. '17 be appointed Editor-in-Chief in succession to Mr. Puffer who has resigned on account of pressure of work, and Mr. Elton Johnston, O.C. '21, be appointed to succeed Mr. J. R. Hood as Managing Editor under the expiration of Mr. Hood's term.

At a meeting of the Athletic Directorate held last evening Mr. G. M. Purcell, U.C. '22, was appointed Sporting Editor, and Mr. H. A. McLennan, Wycliffe was appointed Assistant Sporting Editor.

### Varsity Reporter Solves Mystery That Has Baffled Thousands



At the expense of great effort and much loss of time, a reporter from The Varsity has solved a mystery that has baffled thousands enduring in your prudent foresight, and safe government, Lords and Commons; and from thence derives it self to a gallant bravery and well grounded contentment of their enemies, as if there were no small number of as great spirits among us, as his was, when Rome was high besieged by Hannibal, being in the city, bought that piece of ground at no cheap rate whereon

Hannibal himself encamp his own regiment. Next it is a lively and cheerful presage of our happy success and victory. For as a body, when the blood is fresh, the spirit pure and vigorous, not only to vital, but to rational faculties, and those acutest and pertest operations of wit and satirity, it argues in what good plight and constitution the body is, so when the cheerfulness of the people is so sprightly up as it has, not only wherewith to guard we its own freedom and safety, but to spare, and to bestow upon the solidest and sublimest points of controversy and new invention, it betoken us not degenerated, nor dropping to a fatal decay, but casting off the old and pangs and was young again, entering the glorious ways of Truth and prosperous virtue destined to become great and honourable these later ages. Methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant Nation rousing herself like a strong man after a sleep, and shaking her invincible locks. Methinks I see her as an Eagle, aging her mighty youth, and kindling her undazzled eyes at the full mid-day beam; purging and unscaling her long abused sight at the font of it self of heavy only radiance, while the whole noise of timorous and flocking birds, with those also that love the twilight, flutter about; amazed at what she means, and in their envious gable would prognosticate a year of seers and scholars.

Those who desire to read more than adorns the Dining Hall are referred to Milton's "Arcopagnia", from where the passage was taken.



## THE VARSITY

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K. BELL '20  
K. V. NOXON

Local Editor this Issue: W. J. SCOTT, '22

TORONTO, DECEMBER, 18 1919

## Merry Christmas, Happy New Year.

Once more the old familiar greeting strikes our ears, and in spite of examinations, vaccination, and dire threats of quarantine and fuel famine we feel a reckless exuberance of spirit and a joyous lightness of heart. A drop in the thermometer, a few flurries of snow, and we are planning skating, sleighing and snowshoeing parties with a confidence which defies the weather-man and provokes our sceptical elders to prophecies of thaw and rain. We dream through lectures, blissfully unconscious of the professor's voice as we listen to the imaginary tinkle of sleigh-bells and the rhythmical stroke of skates on the ice. To be sure there are examinations scheduled for the first week of the new term but the joys of the Christmas holidays obscure the terrors of the future, and we take no thought for the morrow which lies beyond the festive season.

It is well. This half-way stop in the college year is a breathing space between the care-free indifference of the Fall term, and the grim determination necessitated by the inevitable examinations which loom ever larger on the horizon as the days of the Spring term slip away and the fateful month of May approaches. We have made many a resolve in regard to the degree of our studiousness "after Christmas", and on our ability to sustain our resolution depends our success in the final test. The close of the Christmas holidays marks the beginning of the end. But in the meantime the holidays have not yet begun, and it is too soon to talk of the responsibilities which await us at their close. For two solid weeks we can abandon ourselves to the joys of the moment, and then—well don't forget to include an ample provision for studying in your New Year resolutions. For the present we close our books and seek to earn the reputation of the immortal scrooge of whom it was always said that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge.

## Varsity and O.H.A.

There has been some doubt as to whether Varsity can play the same team in both the Intercollegiate and the O.H.A. series. After the excellent showing of the Blue and White sextet on Saturday night not a few feel that every effort should be made in the O.H.A. fixtures. The impression Varsity made upon the S.P.A. cup-holders and the ex-Allan cup-holder was great enough to warrant the prediction that an impression could be made in the O.H.A. as well.

The fact of the matter is there never was any rule or restriction to keep Varsity from playing in both the C.I.H.U. and the O.H.A. at the same time with the same team. In 1914 certain players were used on the O.H.A. team exclusively owing to some academic restriction. It is probably here that the idea originated.

Varsity may be expected to place the best she has in the running for both titles. The games in the Intercollegiate do not begin until the end of January by which time the O.H.A. will be well under way. The fact that there are only four regular fixtures in the College series will not greatly lessen our effort in the O.H.A. So watch our smoke.

## A Week Before Christmas.

To possess sentiment does not mean to be endowed with poetic altruism. Sentiment binds the world together and helps acquaint the common with the rare, the high with the low. Even a business man, to be successful, must possess a certain amount of sentiment.

The Christmas holidays are here. One week is left us to consider what sort of a Christmas we are to leave behind us. It will be a hurried preparation for many, these days of packing and spending and buying. The good time looked forward to necessarily savors of selfishness and word of sacrifice becomes rather obscure. But, Christmas is primarily the time of gifts and givers and the finest gifts are those which do not court a return. If this is a Christmas of poverty to someone—as is ever the case—can we not pause over the Santa Claus pack and help even up, just for once.

Christmas is a symbol. To-day most men realize that the significance of a symbol as nothing more than what man himself reads into it. If you have not found the meaning of the symbol or if you have found no way of expressing that meaning then you can start out and do something really original. Something unsolicited, something your fellow-men need know nothing whatever about. Sentiment is nothing to be scorned, trodden under foot or ridiculed. It is by sentiment man answers the prayers of other men.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Before the session of 1920 opens—the big Des Moines Convention will have opened and closed. It is to be hoped that Toronto's quota will not only receive inspiration themselves but will come back prepared to pass some of it along.

It is not out of place here to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We also extend our thanks to those outside the Staff who have contributed to this final issue of 1919.

## Miss Sternberg---Dancing

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Aura Lee  
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Classes Closed December 23rd  
Reopen Monday January 5th

Teachers Supplied for Private Lessons or Small Classes at own homes if desired. Year book on application.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

I noticed in your paper on Friday, an account of the "Mock Parliament" given on Thursday night last. Although I was glad to see that the praise was not too profuse, still I think that any one who had not been present would be led by it to believe that the performance was quite creditable. I was myself unfortunately enough to be a spectator, and a more disgraceful exhibition of vulgarity I hope never to see. That University students who are supposed to come here to imbibe not merely learning, but also a certain degree, at least, of culture, should stoop to such a level is to me appalling. The affair, in the whole, was very tedious. The impersonation of girls, with one exception, was especially disgusting. It seems an impossible feat for the class of students who were responsible for the programme to be amusing without being vulgar—and I attribute this distressing state to the present popularity of such theatres as the Star, the Gayety, etc.

"Mock Parliament" once had a reputation for wit and satire, but now, the only reputation it can claim is one for extreme dullness and vulgarity. If Thursday night's production is the best we can do, let us by all means desist from all future efforts in this direction.

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## MOURE GAVE APPROPRIATE ORGAN RECITAL TUESDAY

Special Christmas Music Brought Joyousness of Season to Hearers

In perfect keeping with the Christmas season was the organ recital given by Mr. F. A. Moure in Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon. The programme was especially composed of Christmas numbers, and gave to the large audience a real sense of the joyousness of this season. Mr. Moure is an organist of national merit, and his interpretation of the Masters during the series has given music lovers a full appreciation of his powers.

The first selection, "Christmas", was heard for the first time in Toronto. Mr. Arthur Foote, one of the most distinguished of American composers, having sent Mr. Moure one of his first copies with the composer's compliments. The second number, by Mendelssohn, was "Sonata No. 6". This is one of a series of noble compositions, showing, however, the influence of Bach. The variations upon the chorale are followed by a short figure and slow movement. "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" followed. In this arrangement Mr. Ashmall, a well-known American organist, has provided a richly harmonised setting of the familiar melody. Theodore Dubois' "Noël" is a beautiful composition, the quiet colouring, and subdued tones making it one of the gems of this style. "Rhapsodie", by Eugene Gigout, has the ancient and beloved "Adeste Fideles" as a theme.

"Christmas in Sicily" by Pietro Alessandro Yon was delightfully received by the audience. In this charming and frankly popular number the joy of Christmas in a southern land are presented in striking tone-colours. Felix Alexandre Guilmant, in an extended work, gives an imposing presentation called, "Unit sombre, ton ombre, vaut les, plus beaux jours".

The next recital will be given Tuesday, January 13th, and no student with an appreciation for good music should miss Mr. Moure's delightful hour.

## U. of T. WOMEN DELEGATES DISCUSS DES MOINES TRIP

Some forty-five U. of T. women delegates to Des Moines met in the common room of the Women's Union at five o'clock on Monday. The object of the informal tea was to become acquainted, and to renew old acquaintances. Miss Spence and Miss Hamill received the guests and Miss Laurie Mitchell, president of University College, U. of T., presided at the tea table. After the tea, Miss Spence reminded the delegates of the importance of the vaccination certificate. They were also asked to register for their births on the train. Little hope was held out to the "extras". The question about the exchange on Canadian money was deemed very important. All the delegates were advised to have their board and pocket money changed in Canada. It is hoped that the whole ticket may be bought here in Toronto, which will do away with a great deal of trouble. More definite information on all the arrangements is expected hourly.

## Arts Chemical Hold Banquet

On Friday evening last, the Chemical Society of the Faculty of Arts held an informal banquet at the Hotel St. Charles with about 30 members present, including eight of the nine co-ed members. Mrs. Miller was kind enough to act as patroness and the staff was represented by the Honorary President, Professor W. Nash Miller and Mr. Burt Gerrans, of the Electric Chemical.

President Lucas introduced Mr. H. J. Brownlee, M.A. (Tor.), the speaker of the evening. Mr. Brownlee proceeded to give an excellent description of the methods he had used in the production of synthetic fur, from the use of wood alcohol laying particular stress upon means used to give the most suitable yields, the various difficulties which cropped up and the ways in which they were combated.

Dr. Miller then favoured the society with an excellent little address and by means of several lantern slides, he provided the students with some excellent food for thought as touching their academic career and their aspiration in the world of chemistry. He effected this in his own inimitable manner— terse and humorous.

## STUDENTS

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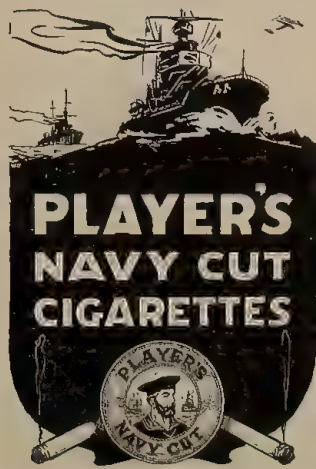
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### PLAYERS CLUB

"A Masque of Dead Florentines", the first matinee lyrique on their program, was given by the Players' Club on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

The various parts of this masque of Maurice Hewitt's were to be read by different voices so that the value of different voice tones would be given, but there was to be no attempt at dramatic action.

This sample of a matinee lyrique has given a taste for them and many people are looking forward very much to the next performance of the same kind.

### CHESS CLUB

#### Toronto C.C. at U. of T.

W. T. Walton	1	A. C. Thrupp	0
S. D. Ballard	0	J. B. Harvey	1
F. M. Dean	0	C. E. H. Ferencan	1
Lucas	0	A. Turnbull	1
Geo. Ridout	1	F. F. Payne	0
H. Worsick	1	H. G. Clark	0
Total	3		3

#### Toronto II. at U. of T. II.

K. H. Burns	0	N. A. Clark	1
J. P. Selby	1	N. S. Vaughan	0
A. C. Crews	0	K. B. O'Brien	1
A. C. Crews	0	W. Shaffer	1
W. R. Sachs	1	W. Williams	0
Total	2		3

Hart House will be open during the Christmas vacation and the Club meets Monday 22nd as usual.

## The Many Woes of a Poor Local Editor

We took the paper out the other night. The Managing Editor assured us that it would be easy. Not that we usually object to our issue, but when a fellow's taken out five let's get a little touchy on the subject. However, he smiled so prettily that we couldn't resist. It was easy until about five o'clock when we discovered that only half the assignment had come in and we had to fill sixteen columns of news. The Business Manager was on a private rampage all his own.

"What on earth," we wailed, we didn't like to go below that, heavy seems too high for a college paper and oh, well earth is a nice medium state. "What on earth will we do?" "Do," roared the managing editor. "Oh, you know," got a lot of exchange, make up a few jokes, write the paper yourself man. "I'm going to the theatre—I've got a headache. (We scowled and thought of St. Hilda's). "We've gotta do somethin'." We muttered. "Ah, a poem, that's it." So off we went to one of our friends who makes what he calls verse. (Give a poem to the varsity," he snarled, "Publish my verse in that rag. Do you take me for a fool?" "Correct," said we, "sit down." We ask our readers to pardon this digression, but the Mock Parliament is so fresh in our minds, that the crumbly keep slipping out. Of course we don't infer that our mind is a sieve. The professors do that. But to come back to our friend, "Look here," we said quite brutally, "the paper has got to get out, and you're got to help us or what do you think friends are?" He told us quite pointedly, but like all long-haired people he finally relented. He gave us the verse on condition that we proof-read it properly.

"Oh sure we do that." We always proof-read everything," we soothed, and we don't know yet why he smiled.

It wasn't so bad at first in the Press room. We had our poems and a few dirty jokes that a friend who is an exchange editor on a downtown trade journal, filched from the Napanee Beaver and the Collingwood Bulletin.

When things got slow we tried to soft soap the monotype operator with a few fags we had brought surreptitiously. Our friends don't approve of our smoking. We offered one to the lady operator, but she was a bit old-fashioned and wouldn't smoke in public. Then taking care not to strain our eyes we casually corrected a few proofs. It was dragging out horribly. The news shortage wasn't so bad though. The Menorah Society and the Volunteer band rallied to our aid and with some lengthy editorials, which we had ordered from the editor, we thought we were spinning out our sixteen columns. At last, so the monotype op. told us. We congratulated ourselves on our snappy headings and joyfully started to paste up the paper. Pasting up, dear reader, is when you cut all your proof columns up and paste them as they appear next morning. Sounds like the Meds room doesn't it?

Then came the catastrophe. Now don't get excited. We are not Conan Doyle of Mrs. Radcliffe. We hadn't enough news. Swearing didn't do much good. It only pained the pressman. Well, will you set us up some more. "Too late now," you'll have to wait 'till morning now. So we did. We didn't know our mind's tongue possessed such language. But did. And so did the Managing Editor, when he saw us wearily cutting out jokes from the Globe's morning issue in the hopes of freshening up a jaded public.

PETER PUMPKIN

### HEARD IN U.C.

We rushed up to the post-office yesterday to get a Varsity. We didn't get one, but while getting our second wind we overheard the following—  
Froshette (to Post Master) Some stamps, please.  
P.M.—How many?  
F.—50 cents worth.  
P.M.—What denomination?  
F.—(with slightly puzzled expression)—Er—Quarter.  
When we passed, half-an-hour later, the postmaster was still wearing a broad grin.

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## The Xmas Problem Brings White Hair to The Head of Don Quixote

Once upon a time we used to enjoy Christmas, but that was before we knew anything about the problem. It's funny how the problem has spread everything. We remember that we looked forward to the holiday season with mouths awater, and that we even thought of fasting for forty days and forty nights in anticipation of it.

In those days we used to take three weeks and three dollars and spend them both in choosing Christmas presents. In the very dim and far distant past we even remember another incident, we bought a dozen handkerchiefs for fifteen cents and distributed them impartially among all our relatives. And they took them, and thanked us, and beamed on us, and said how cute we were. But, would they beam on us if we did the same thing now? They would not—and therefore the problem.

We don't envy Santa Claus his job. We are reduced to distraction already, and we've only begun to think on the problem. If we were forced to work on it permanently, we know we would go stark, staring mad.

Mr. Varsity asked us to write something "Christmassy" for this issue; well, our subject is already chosen for us. We couldn't write on anything else if we wanted to. Of course we have minor worries, such as essays, examinations, vaccinations, etc., etc. But in general there is only one thing on our mind, that is the Christmas problem.

The first aspect of the problem is, "How are we going to get home for Christmas?" Owing to our somewhat insecure financial position we decided to interview "The Grand Drunk" and "Canadian Soporific" Railways on the matter of reduced fares for students. The "soporific" of these two companies expressed their polite disregard and referred us and our problem to the "Bored" members. These gentlemen dwelt at such length on the "fool" situation and drew a long picture of the misery which would fall on railway employees if the students of Toronto were given reduced rates that we felt we had been presumptions in expecting the railwaymen to get along with more motor cars instead of horses. Albeit we were unable to remark through our tears that the "gas" situation at last was very encouraging. However the problem remains.

But as we were about to say, we know several young ladies in University—friends of the family, you know. Naturally, as the last nut on the family tree, we feel it incumbent upon us to "shell out", as it were—in other words to bribe Santa Claus to visit them on Christmas Eve (we can't visit more than one ourselves). But here the problem is what sort of a gift they'll like. Undoubtedly this is a fine idea, but we haven't been able to sleep since its inception.

A week ago we knew nothing of the Christmas problem. We would that we had. We happened to visit a photographer's shop, and to view some of his masterpieces. We sighed. Here was real art. Cromwell need never have been handed down to posterity, nor was it his nose for was it his chin? If this photographer had seen to it they were beautiful pictures, even if they weren't likenesses. "These are only fifty dollars a dozen, and you could easily settle the Christmas problem in this way," he said. Ah, fool that we were, we did not know of the problem then, and when he spoke of the "last word" in photography, we thought of the last cent in our pockets.

### BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

The Billiard Room in Hart House is now a centre of attraction on account of the Elimination Billiard Tournament now in progress.

The draw is as follows:  
J. F. Young vs. E. Gamble; J. A. West (200) vs. W. T. Bell (174); S. Goodman vs. J. C. Bell; W. R. Benson vs. S. Gamble; W. P. Kennedy; C. B. S. Ritchie vs. D. B. Ki; L. L. Baker vs. A. F. MacKay; H. F. Cole vs. A. G. Macdonald; J. C. McClelland vs. H. W. Carew; E. J. Hathway vs. D. W. Frost.

Wendy Gamble has won three games. The first round will be finished today, so players please be on hand.

## Prep. Class

Last week one of the class members, Miss Mader, arranged to show his fellow students "The Tragedy of Macbeth" in moving pictures that they might the better understand this well-known play which is part of their English literature this year. This was a new item in which Mr. Herbert Tree was the chief actor and through the kind generosity of the management of the Vermont Theatre, Bathurst Street, the Prep boys witnessed a splendid reproduction on the screen. Wishing to express in some tangible way an appreciation of Mr. Mader's fine class spirit and of the kindness of the theatre management, a silver collection was taken. Neither of the above philanthropists, however, would accept remuneration so the money was turned over to The Star Christmas Fund for Kiddies.

The Prep Class too have shown their originality in organizing a voluntary discussion group on Current Events under the leadership of Mr. H. S. Pam, which meets every Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. Already they have thoroughly threshed out the Fiume question and "Collective Bargaining" as applied to the great steel and coal strikes in the United States. The next question of the discussion is the peace treaty which will be left over to the coming term.

Willingly would we spend twice that much now to settle the problem; but it is too late—too late.

Well, as we were saying, we wish to select gifts for several young ladies and we haven't the least idea how to go about it. Like Louis XIX we have the misfortune of having no sisters. Consequently we are extremely ignorant when it comes to feminine psychology. We feel our lack of education keenly, but what is to be done? The problem is still with us.

Now if you have been reading Lord "Drivenport's" "Letters to his son" you will probably think that there are only three proper gifts from a young man to a lady—candy, flowers, or books. But you are altogether mistaken. Oh, dear, yes. These would never do nowadays. Candy, you know, is so common, and flowers can be given, but only orchids, however, books are absolutely "taboo". You could not make a greater "faux pas". You must remember that a gift for a fair co-ed should be something she is interested in.

Consider silk stockings for instance. Now all the authorities that we consulted seemed agreed that these were the Christmas gifts "par excellence" for young ladies. Therefore we pass on the information. Perhaps you have sisters, and don't take it to heart the way we do. Personally, every time we come within sight of the hosiery department in a store, we blush, and make a bolt for the door. Anyways, even if we did have the nerve to buy the things, we don't know what, we won't say what we don't know. Hence we can't solve the problem this way.

Of course there are exceptions. You might be engaged. We hope you're not, but still you might be. Well, in a case like that, you would be wise to give a book. If you choose one like "Emma" it should have the desired effect. The lady will resent the inference that she is growing old, and you will probably receive back your ring the next day live express—"Collect". Then you can live happy ever after. You will have solved the Christmas problem and a girl too one also.

However, the fact remains, that our individual problem is not yet solved. It's becoming worse all the time. We remember we were once told that when it came to colours we had the tastes of a savage. That means perfect taste in choosing gifts we must stick to black and white. Mixing will never do, in fact it never did do—even before Prohibition. But what were we talking about . . . ?

Don't pour green cocktails on our grave. Give us "black and white". Ah, everything is black—black. The problem!

Just as we were losing consciousness for the second time, our roommate entered and after using smelling salts on us, announced that he had solved the problem. Allah be praised.

Now we are going out to buy some nice little Christmas cards. Then we are going to photograph them and mail them to our lady friends. After all the sentiment is more important than the expression thereof. In this way we will have enough money to buy our railway fare home without any reduced rates. We even hope to have enough left over to invest in a sprig of mistletoe. By next Christmas we hope to have saved enough to go to Guatemala or some place where they don't celebrate Christmas. The problem is no more.

DON QUIXOTE.

Last week the musical enthusiasts of the class met and organized a Glee Club, under the leadership of Mr. V. G. Smith. There is real talent among these men and great things are hoped for.

The present Executive is retiring at Christmas because they believe that a new broom sweeps clean. Recent elections result in the following—President, Mr. Barrett; Vice-President, Mr. Riddell; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Sedgwick; Social Committee, Mr. McDonald; Mr. Duncan, Y.M.C.A. Representative, Mr. McKay; Cheer Leader, Mr. Slappell.

## DENTAL ASSOC'N FORMED OF EX-C. E. F. MEMBERS

A meeting was held on Wednesday evening, December 9th, in the Assembly Room of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, College Street. A large and enthusiastic gathering of members and ex-members of the Canadian Army Dental Corps, C.E.F., together with Dental students, Dental Mechanic, and those taking vocational dental training, who had served in other units, voted unanimously to form an Association. The following officers and executive committee were elected to carry on the work until the next general meeting in the spring, 1920. Pres., Dr. G. Hume, 1st Vice-Pres., Dr. W. E. Cummer, 2nd Vice-Pres., Dr. E. Grant; Sec., Dr. H. Reid, Treas., Dr. W. Wilmont.

Messrs. W. V. Byrne, L. M. Martin, F. M. Lett, K. Hall, and K. E. Harris, were chosen as executive to assist the officers and represent the various branches of the service to which they had been connected.

### HART HOUSE LIBRARY

A number of books have been borrowed from the Hart House Library. These books are the common property of members of Hart House, and an opportunity is now given for their return. They may be handed in at the Hall Porter's office.

The continuation of the open-shelf system depends on the receipt of these missing volumes, and on the cessation of the practice of taking books from the Library.

HART HOUSE LIBRARY COMMITTEE.







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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### VARSITY SECOND IN BOXING BOUT

Loses Out to Riverside by Only Six Points In Total

#### Win Three Classes

In the city tourney bouts at Massey Hall on Monday night, Varsity boxed close seconds to Riverside, who were returned club champions. The points were distributed as follows: Riverside, 33; Varsity, 27; Classics, 10; D.A.A.C. 5; H.A.M.C. 4; Earls Court 2; Broadway 1.

Palmer and Scaburne were the only two Blue and White entrants to be defeated. The other boys all won their bouts in decisive style.

115 lb., semi-final—Goodman (U. of T.) scored a knock-out in third round.

125 lb., semi-finals—Gray (U. of T.) beat Woods and Newton (former K.O.).

135 lb., final—Gray (U. of T.) kayoed Tonye in second round.

145 lb., semi-final—Scaburne (U. of T.) lost to Partridge (Riverside).

158 lb., semi-final—Pierce (Riverside) beat Palmer (U. of T.).

175 lb., final—Black (U. of T.) beat Pierce (Riverside) in three grueling rounds. It was a close decision.

Although Riversides are declared club champions of Toronto, there is something to be said concerning the club shield. Riverside gained thirty-three points, opposed to twenty-seven won by U. of T.

On the entry slips supplied by the 75th Battalion Association, no 118-lb. weight was mentioned. At a meeting of Toronto boxing men some time ago, it was suggested to make a 118-lb. class. This was acted upon under protest of Sgt. Major Blake. One gentleman at the meeting said that he had some good boys of that weight. Although his boys were not victorious, Riversides gained eight points through their man in that class, Cliff Grahana.

This is not a legitimate class, and one Toronto paper has termed it hybrid. As far as the Varsity knows, there has been no action taken in this matter, but it is felt that it could bear some explanation.

#### Onlooker

Dentals have protested that Varsity are getting too many practice hours at the Arena. There's a wealth of meaning behind that—We'll say.

O.H.A. followers may expect Varsity to put her best team into the series. With the exception of Westman, the best team will play in both series.

Westman, being a "prep" student can compete only in the O.H.A.

Arts came through with a title yesterday in a very decisive manner. Stephenson was the "starfish" of the meet.

Coach Winterburns expressed himself as being pleased with the results.

Comparing the time and distance in the different events with McGill's in 1915, things look very favourable for Varsity in the Intercollegiate.

Carson should have been given the credit for Varsity's third goal against Dentals on Saturday night. Sullivan scored two and not three as stated in Monday's Varsity.

### HALF-FARE WARRANTS FOR VOC'L STUDENTS

An officer of the D.S.C.R. will be at the office of the Registrar of the University, Main Building, at 2 p.m., Thursday, December 18th, for the purpose of issuing half fare railway warrants to those vocational students who made application for them in accordance with the notice appearing in THE Varsity of Monday, December 15th.

### PROTESTS AWARD OF CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Extra Class of 118 lb. Not  
Authorized By Boxing  
Union

Varsity has protested the awarding of the City Championship Shield, which was donated by the 75th Battalion to the boxing club winning the largest number of points at the recent boxing meet in Massey Hall.

According to rules of the A.A.U. of C., the 118-lb. boxing class is not recognized in the city championships. This class was not recognized by the city papers on the morning following the bouts. At a meeting held just previous to the bouts, this event was put on the card for the special benefit of Riversides and Classics who had men who could not make the weight of the 115-lb. class. This entry was proposed by Mr. Bull and was opposed by the Varsity representative. From the event, Riversides obtained eight of their 33 points. Varsity protests that these points should not count as the bout was not authorized by the Boxing Union. Varsity won 27 points decisively, and a letter of protest has been sent in. It is to be hoped that the boys are awarded the trophy they justly deserve.

### ST. MIKES TO PLAY HOCKEY WITH YALE

Old Boys Have Game Here With  
U. S. Team On  
Jan. 2

St. Michael's College Old Boys will play Yale here on January 2nd. This will be St. Mike's first senior team since the days when the Allan Cup and the John R. Robertson Cup were both held there. Jerry Laflamme and Jack Spratt, and many other stars of those days will play once more for the two blues.

Jerry broke into hockey fame with St. Mike's years ago, and this Yale game will be the last of his career. Jack Spratt, of that glorious trip of 1911, will also play. Stan Brown of Dents and Frank Moore of Barrie Colts, will play an airtight defence. "Bob" Lowery, brother of the Ottawa professional, and "Vic" Dunne, Varsity senior star, will be in the forward line. Although the game is only an exhibition, the collection of stars in both teams promises an exciting game.

This step is a very important one as far as the College is concerned, as it heralds the return of St. Mike's wild senior hockey in year two. Already a junior O.H.A. and Intercollegiate team are at work besides a Jennings Cup and juvenile T.H.A.

### Varsity Boxers Bring Sport To Prominence

"Manly Sport" Deserves Boost  
Important In American  
Universities

Three titles in the city championship boxing were won by U. of T. men. The showing of the Varsity boxers has caused a sensation in city boxing circles, this being the first time Varsity has entered the city championship series as a club. The Toronto press all paid tribute to the skill, clean work, and the manly showing of the representatives of U. of T.

The appearance of Varsity as a boxing club in this contest means more than an attempt to capture a shield and gain titles. Although the science of boxing has long been known as the "Manly Art", public opinion has not always given it a whole-hearted support. During the war, the worth of boxing as a clean sport and an incentive to physical and mental development has been proven without a doubt.

Deserves a Boost.  
The great game deserves a boost, and there is a wonderful opportunity for this University to give its support in bringing boxing into better repute and winning for the sport its proper standing as the king of all sports. In more than twelve American universities, boxing is the sport of paramount importance, and will be a feature at some track meets during the next season.

The boxers of our Alma Mater are to be congratulated and deserve credit for the splendid showing they made Saturday and Monday evenings.

#### BASKETBALL

To-night will see the three Varsity Basketball teams in action. Since last Friday night all teams have practiced hard and are determined to make a much better showing.

The first game will be played between Central "Y" Juniors (last year's champions of Ontario), and Varsity Juniors. In the second game the Varsity II will stack up against the Intermediate team from the West End "Y" and a lively contest may be looked forward to. Varsity II will probably line up:

Forwards—Call, Dickson and Carroll.  
Centre—Countryman.  
Guards—Code, Raulley and Cosgrove.

The last game of the evening will see the Central "Y" Senior team go against Varsity Seniors. Under the guidance of Coach Buchanan the T quintette have been at it hard all week and expect to spring some new plays that foil the "Y" boys.

A special invitation is issued to University ladies and a large turnout of all students is expected.

#### MEDICAL SWIMMERS

A meeting of all interested in swimming will be held on Thursday at 5:10 in the common room of the Medical Building. We want everybody out as we wish to defeat Arts in Swimming Meet to be held about the middle of January. Will the executives of each year kindly call the attention of their men to the above meeting.

### VARSITY RINK HAS OVER 100,000 FEET OF ICE

Last night Varsity Rink opened its doors for the first time this year. The skating surface is more than half as great again as last year. The ice goes the length of the grand stand runways to the dressing rooms in order to have a clear course near the hockey cushions for skating in between bands.

There are three hockey cushions this year, a small one is at the south end of the rink and two large ones in the centre ice. The management thought it better not to have a space between the two large hockey cushions as has been the usual custom.

Eight or ten thousand can be accommodated without difficulty on the rink which has one hundred and fourteen thousand feet of ice.

The strength of Queen's hockey squad may be judged after her game with Dentals at Renfrew in a few weeks.

## Why We Are A "One Price" House

The chairman of our Department Managers' Committee was asked by the Rotary Club of which he is a member, to give a short history of the Ryrie Business, at their regular meeting in the King Edward Hotel last week.

In the course of his remarks he stated "We were a strictly one-price house that he had been associated with us for twenty years but had never known this rule to be broken.

That is true—absolutely true.

Do you ask why? Simply because we believe it is most unfair that you should be asked to pay \$10.00 for an article which may be sold to someone else a few moments after for \$8.00 or \$9.00—that's why.

This is how it came about. Some twenty-five or more years ago a man called in to buy a watch. He saw one that suited him, asked if it was reliable, asked the price \$25.00—paid the money and left perfectly satisfied. It was all some so quickly that we were somewhat taken aback, for if some man who could drive a "hard bargain" called five minutes later he could have secured a similar one for \$2.00 or \$3.00 less, for all goods were then marked on that basis. In other words, the decent man, the man who had placed full confidence in us paid just that much more than the other.

We there and then adopted the policy that henceforth and forever the Ryrie House would stand or fall by the "one price" system.

That meant, of course, the marking of everything at rock bottom prices. We found it discouraging work for a while, for all kinds of stores at that time had all kinds of prices, but we have lived to see that pernicious system practically dead and the great majority of the most responsible and self-respecting retail houses in every line of business throughout America follow in the Ryrie system. There is a well grounded suspicion that the house that can cut the price for one "because it is you," or "because you are a friend," may give it to the next man for less money, even though he be a deadly enemy.

But—and note this specially—do this out prices must necessarily be the very lowest at which such goods can be sold, because the Ryrie illustrated catalogue is to be found in thousands and thousands of houses throughout the Dominion, and should our prices not be the very lowest, competition could use it to our disadvantage.

Of course, if an article has not moved quickly we re-mark the price, and we could find you individual pieces to-day which are marked to sell at one-half the money we actually paid for them, but even such prices are marked in plain figures, and the marked price is always the selling price for all comers.

Yes. In the Ryrie store a little child with his Christmas coppers wrapped in a torn piece of paper, receives the same courteous and honorable treatment as the possessor of a bulging cheque book, and a "stone-blind" man can buy his diamonds just as safely, both as to quality and price, as the most expert connoisseur.

Store remains open till six o'clock during December.

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TORONTO

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DEC. 15th.

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The Winsome Comedienne  
VIOLA DANA

in  
"PLEASE GET MARRIED."

EXTRA SPECIAL MOTION PICTURE

First authentic pictures of the sinking of British, Canadian and American merchant vessels by German subs. Stolen by a British captain from the German archives.

Six High-class Vaudeville Acts.

The performance in the Winter Garden in which all seats are reserved is the same as Loew's Yonge Street Theatre.



## Xmas Greetings

Continued from Page 1.

the brave men of the present and past generations of students, the men who laid down their lives for the liberty of the world, and the men who risked theirs, the University has emerged with colours flying and has closed the reddest and the whitest page of its history.

It is more heroic to die for duty than to live for it, it is also providentially more easy, the duller but the more difficult task confronts the men who have returned, and the men who were too young or too old to go.

So black and distorted is the prospect everywhere with labour unrest, with the age-old problem of the returned soldier, with positive starvation staring great tracts of Europe in the face, that some serious and sober people, who still read the Old Testament, are even turning again with hope or awe to the old prophecies of Israel, and are deploring "the approaching end of the age", to no purpose for most of us, man's credence, even the cut of his coat, like his taste in pictures and poetry, also his ear for music, are all alike affected by the change of fashion and exude an atmosphere, and our temporary fashion and passing atmosphere of thought, thought, such anticipations far from ethically and desirably than any well considered evidence for or against. "The glorious resurrection" to bring his message, we should not believe him in our present state.

In the dark and in the darkness of the world, the prospect of a Canadian winter, so dark and gloomy, even though the sun is shining, is a comfort. The greatness of a nation, "depends on its character", which is read that "the great nations of the world are not measured by the number of its men, but by the number of its men of noble mind", yet Canadians cannot but wonder today as they realize the all-out effort of Canada upon the world, in stores of food of the United States.

But if there be little in which to congratulate this change of the Christmas, there is always matter of congratulation. A heaven is promised, for students. You have the best gifts, youth and hope. My young friend, Professor Pearce, for example, is hopeful that in the near future, at least, will need to work for more than in two hours a day. Even the labour party will be content that it is not doing upon a company of a "millionaires" but upon the number of its "millionaires", yet Canadians cannot but wonder today as they realize the all-out effort of Canada upon the world, in stores of food of the United States.

I prefer Professor Pearce's more conservative humour. But, more seriously, to the inner mind, in dark hours like the present, faith, hope, and charity, love, hope, and reason, patriotism, are even the students' faith, seem often to be "the fruits of youth, subjective reflections of youth's happiness." "Nothing is but thinking makes it so," and youth's thoughts are the highest.

"I will not run away, till you see the light," and the pessimist's character with courage, endurance and change, are some days. "Call all men happy where you see the beginning," the four blessed years of this age, and it needs so much to preserve that happiness or some of it in a crowded world.

To be a prodigal's favorite, and then, a miser's possessor, to hold our lot O man! out of thy bright and shining youth, Age might but take thy things youth needed not.

In other words it is very necessary to put a letter of the soldier of age into young youth. Men can retain something of this quality of youth into your age. Our Prime Minister is working hard to help you to offer one form of sobriety ready made and without cost to decent youth, and it is what other things which are cheap and ready made it is not quite equal to the genuine article, it will at least relieve and comfort your parents. It may add a trifle to the discomforts of old age but that is another story.

You have the season of youth for your sufficient comfort and ease, and in this Christmas, which records the birth of Him who is the only hope of the world today, who lived loved in youth who drew all the love of this world to Him and of the next, as youth still draws all love.

"When the Gods love the young," said the Greeks, and the most passionate prayer, most worthy of eternity of all the many prayers which they came, even from Him, whom the seasons records down to our own blood shed on all the battle fields of Europe and of Asia.

MATTHEW HUTTON, Principal.

### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM CHANCELLOR BOWLES

"Christmas is the Sacrament of Friendship and Goodwill. The world in this period of agitation and change needs nothing more than that the spirit of Christmas prevail through all the year and in all the relations of human society. Christmas can make all life beautiful and sacred."

CHANCELLOR BOWLES

## Trinity College

Christmas, 1919, finds Christendom in a strangely troubled state. The high hopes of a year ago are not fulfilled, peace is not yet fully realized. Nor is the reason far to seek. The song that heralded the birth of the Prince of Peace was a proclamation of peace amongst men of good will; and not even yet are we all men of good will. Unity at home against a powerful foe abroad has given place to factions within, now that the pressure from without is removed. We were more consistent followers of the Prince of Peace when we were united amongst ourselves against a people who violated and denied His principles, then we are to-day in our manifestations of class selfishness and social unrest. Yet, now as then, Christmas proclaims to us the undying truth that brotherly love and good will among men are essential foundations of national and international peace; and in the train of peace come prosperity and happiness. Let us then open our hearts to the Christmas song, and make sure that our outlook upon life is in harmony with the divine music which filled the air of Bethlehem when the Prince of Peace was born.

T. C. S. MACLEIM.

## Royal College of Dental Surgeons

The classes have become so large in the Royal College of Dental Surgeons it is impossible to give a personal greeting to all the students before they leave for the Christmas vacation. Through the kindness of V. J. Smith, the Dean and staff express their good wishes to every student and hope that they will take to their homes and friends a joy and renown worthy of the season.

A. E. WEBSTER, DEAN.

## Victoria

Victoria College has had one of the most successful terms in her history. Her registration has returned to the normal pre-war state. Over five hundred students are now on the roll, of which some three hundred are men. While these numbers do not show a record year in attendance, still they are well up to the average. All the various college organizations have been very much alive, and the weather signs point to a still much better season during the spring term.

Under the regime of Professor George M. Smith as Acting Dean, Burwash Hall has contributed much to College life. It is true that such misadventures as deliberate acts of robbery, and attempts to emulate the deeds of the Toronto Fire Department, have for a time ruffled the cat's fur. But now these little differences have been smoothed away, leaving the only permanent reminder in a raise of the price of rental. Considering the snafus of the "students" who chase their food in Burwash, it would seem that there had been no complaints at all.

The activities of the Student Christian Association, the united bodies of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. have been very energetic. Regular monthly meetings have been held and special meetings to hear noted speakers. The first week in December was set aside as the Annual Week of Prayer. Next term regular meetings may be held weekly instead of monthly.

The Men's Voluntary Study Groups have been remarkably successful in Victoria. Thirteen groups in all are now under way, a number which is nearly equal to the total number of groups from all the other colleges and faculties.

Three times a week the Glee Club have been practicing. So far no exhibition have been given to the public, but after Christmas the first concert will be given in Saint Clair Avenue Methodist Church on January 27th. On January 29th the Glee Club and the Victoria Choral Society will give a joint performance in Convocation Hall.

During February, a trip will be taken through Western Ontario. Concerts will be given at various towns at which they stop. The reputation of the Club has been of such a nature that it is quite easy to get appointments. Mr. E. P. Bowles, who is the song leader, is quite confident that the club will be able to live up to past records in a most satisfactory manner.

## Newman Hall

An oratorical contest will be held at Newman Hall shortly after Christmas. This contest will be open to all male club members. The subject is left to each speaker but the time is limited to ten minutes.

The prize will be a gold medal which will be awarded to the best speaker.

All members wishing to take part are requested to hand their names to the secretary or to Rev. Fr. Ryder as soon as possible.

## University Settlement

The University Settlement wishes everybody a very jolly Christmas and happy New Year. It wishes to once more extend a hearty invitation to its friends to be guests at the Christmas parties and to assist in making them as successful as possible. Phone Adel. 730, if you wish to know "What you can do".

The Settlement would like to express sincere appreciation to those who have so generously contributed to the Christmas Fund. Information as to its amount and disbursement will appear in these columns when both are complete, and after Santa has revealed his secrets.

The following is the Christmas Program. December 24th, White Shield Club (Mothers) Excursion to St. Andrew's Military Hospital to sing for the soldiers. Dec. 26-27—Preparation Tea Parties. 28-29 o'clock—Senior Girls' Party. 30-31 o'clock—Mothers' Party. 31-1 o'clock—Party for Girls—18 to 21 years old. Jan. 2-3 o'clock—Party for Boys—Same age. 4-5 o'clock—Little Boys' and Girls' Party. 6-7-30 o'clock—Senior Boys' Party.

A timely Cantata, entitled "Santa on Strike" will be presented by some of the small girls at several of the parties.

## Medicine

Money turned in to date for the Des Moines delegation expenses by the various years in Medicine:

Year	Amount	Registration
Fifth Year	\$ 86.75	94
Fourth Year	50.00 (voted)	136
Third Year	88.80	139
Second Year	116.65	244
First Year A.B.	63.05	210
First Year C.D.	78.00	223

Much work yet remains to be done more particularly in connection with the staff canvass. Students who have been asked to undertake this work should get at it right away since there are so few days left till the end of term. See your man TO-DAY and get his subscription. Will students who have not yet turned in their personal subscriptions kindly hand them to their group collector as soon as possible.

## Applied Science

On Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, a smoker will be held for the men of '21. Applied Science in the East Common Room, Hart House. Smokes, cats and a real get-together program will be furnished and every member of the class is requested to turn out and be there early.

The Applied Science delegates to the Des Moines Convention will meet in E. 38 on Thursday, December 18th, at 4:30 p.m. Each delegate is expected to be on hand as the transportation and instructions for the trip will be given out.

## U. C. Lit Has Entertaining Program For Coming Year

Executive Meeting Tuesday Discusses Stag Dinner and New U.C. Yell

"Some programme" expresses the character of the plans of U.C. Literary and Scientific Society for the New Year. Although the Society did not meet Tuesday night on account of examinations, the executive discussed next year's activities Tuesday afternoon.

Owing to the proposed Varsity theatre night in January, it was considered not advisable to hold one for U.C., and a stag dinner was suggested.

All U.C. men and women are urged to compose a new yell during vacation and submit it to the secretary, J. B. Ridley, or M. L. Stokes, the vice-president of the Society. A committee, composed of members of the men's and women's Literary Societies and members of the Faculty, will select the best yell. Prizes were suggested, but none has as yet been offered.

Outside speakers will be procured for some meetings. Professor Wallace suggested a new departure in debating, which will be very likely followed. This is that two students commence a debate, and that two gentlemen from outside the University be invited to contend with them.

Letters of criticism concerning the Mock Parliament had been received. During the discussion it was decided that they were not worthy of consideration.

Dartmouth and McGill are arranging a little Ski meet down at the New Hampshire institution.

Penn. will also be found in hockey ranks in the States this year. I like others, they are waiting for the lake to freeze over so that they can begin practice.

# - Stollerys -

## Overcoats of Class

Stollerys Have received Hundreds of New Snappy Warm Overcoats for College Men--Tailored full of Satorial lines. Real Art sticks out all over Stollerys Coats--Wool Fabrics---Hand Tailoring at lowest possible prices.

23<sup>50</sup>, 25, 30, 35, 40

YONGE & BLOOR

STOLLERYS

IN THE HEART OF TORONTO

"Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

### CHINESE STUDENTS

Continued from Page 1.  
The old method of education was simply memory work, and it is difficult to convert the advocates this method of teaching. The plan followed by the Presbyterian school at Weiwei is to instruct children from Christian homes in a range of subjects as complete as that taught to children of the same age in America. Christian knowledge and English are on the curriculum, and the other subjects are taught in Chinese.

The school of the Anglican mission at the same place admitted those who did not come from Christian families, and laid greater stress on the teaching of English than the Presbyterian institution. This condition explained the fact that the two schools did not unite.

One-tenth of the children of school age, 10,000,000 are given instruction in the Chinese schools, which include two grades of primary schools, upper and lower Normal schools, agricultural colleges, and universities.

In connection with the industrial situation in China, Mr. Mitchell said that there were two men for every job, and it was therefore difficult to earn a living honestly.

One of the aims of the school at Weiwei is to teach vocational training, for which task an instructor is now required. Mr. Mitchell said that while not constituting the ideal of Christianity, the necessity of every individual doing something worth while is one of its great principles.

## Trinity

In the inter-year basketball games, '20 decisively defeated '17 on Monday night, the score being 20-15.

The semi-final game between '21 and '20 was played on Tuesday night, some close playing resulting in victory for '20. The final score was 18-12 and the score at half-time in favor of '21, 9-10.

This leaves '22 and '20 in the finals, '22 having won the series between '19, '22 and '23. This game will be played at the beginning of next term.

### Ad Horatium Flaccum.

Quantis assiduis empty laboribus  
Vatis consilia scivimus series  
Bibendum esset vitandas  
Curns, amibus noctibus  
Saltandisque, Sabinis neque sedibus  
Errandum longius, o miseri quibus  
Hac ignota manent, non  
Petat, Horatii, ovent.

—ATKINDES.

LOST—At or near University College or on cinder path by Royal Ontario Museum, a silver top pencil. Finder kindly return to Miss Keys, Alumni Office.

## Announcement to Varsity Men!

A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dress, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.

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OF KINGTON'S DANCES AT  
THE METROPOLITAN  
ASSEMBLY ROOMS  
245 COLLEGE ST.

You will enjoy them on—

Saturday -- 8.30--12.00 p.m.

The Finest Orchestra. The Finest Floor

Mr. Kington's aim being to keep these dances up to the highest possible standard, he invites the patronage of the students at the University of Toronto.

Admission \$2.00 per couple  
(War Tax 20c. with no additional charges)

Having just returned from New York, Mr. Kington is prepared to give exhibitions of the very latest expressions of the artistic in the modern dances.

Phone College 666

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STADIUM

Coll. 344

# THE VARSITY RINK

NOW  
OPEN

G. R. WORKMAN  
Manager



Continued on Page Four



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, JANUARY, 9, 1920.

## Cheer Up.

Once more New Year's Day has come around with its attendant platitudes, its more or less perfunctory retrospectives, and its boundless hopes for the future. It is to be supposed that everybody has made the usual good resolutions with more or less intentions of keeping them. Whatever the resolutions were it is to be hoped that there was included with them a sincere resolve to be cheerful. Nothing in the world helps any organization along more than a cheerful disposition on the part of its constituent members. The man or woman who has a perpetual frown, who is constantly finding fault or who has developed such a critical attitude toward everything that he can see good in nothing is worse than useless to his college, to his University, to society as a whole. If he would cultivate a pleasant outlook on life he would be of more value in college life.

On the other hand, University students who, despite occasional professional remarks to the contrary, are really intelligent people are not expected to be filled with a Pollyanna spirit of optimism. Often the bluest pessimist is not half so irritating as the blind optimist. Remarks are of accomplished by shutting one's eyes and pretending that evil does not exist. The University man is expected to look around him with clear eyes noting the things in the system of society that need remedying, but filled neither with discouragement nor the spirit of gloom.

Make a New Year's resolution to cultivate a cheerful attitude. It will help you; it will help the people you work with; it will help your college.

## Back To The Grid.

The holidays are over and the battle is on once more. After having spent a period of seventeen days behind the lines—days replete with sumptuous repasts and still more sumptuous repasts—the "troops" have trooped back to Varsity halls to meet the broadsides of professors and such discomforts as nine-o'clock lectures, a higher cost of eating and disquieting thoughts of approaching finals.

But in spite of the gloom produced by these things, every normal student should realize the brighter side of the Easter term. Refreshed by the holidays and all that they stand for, just note the ease with which you wade through lectures, solve problems and burn the midnight oil. Add to this the pleasure of re-summing friendships begun in the fall and above all, allow your mind to dwell upon the fact that the good old summer time draws a little nearer every day. Now own up—it's not half bad after all, is it?

## Vandals In Hart House.

Judging by the list of "unsatisfactory conditions" which appear over the warden's signature in this issue, one must conclude that the Huns haven't a monopoly on Vandalism. Evidently there are quite a number of these gentry running wild around this University, and particularly Hart House.

It seems that these individuals fail to appreciate the fine building that has been placed at their disposal. It is true that Hart House exists for the comfort of students but not for boozers who are ignorant of the most rudimentary manners that befit a gentleman. If they do not know that ash-trays are not spittoons; that upholstered furniture is not to be used as footrests; that Chesterfields are not bunks; that hats are generally taken off inside lounge-rooms; that the library is not conducted on the "free-lunch" basis, then it is time they were denied membership in the building.

Surely University students know better than that. Hart House is not a place for rough-house but a place to enjoy your spare time in a gentlemanly manner. As the warden points out—"Responsibility rests upon the individual".

## Re-substitution In Sifton Cup.

An advance step has been taken in Varsity basketball. In Thursday's games the right of re-substitution of players was given to the teams all four of which made use of it. This ruling is advantageous to basketball, especially in the Sifton Cup. One of the pleasing features is that more men have the opportunity of taking part in the game. If a player is "off colour" or is slowing up on account of fatigue he may be removed and the game speeded up again. This ruling has been adopted by the O.B.A. and it is expected that the Basketball Executive will formally adopt it for the Sifton Cup games.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Dame Rumour, the Toronto "Telegram", and others have been trying to make out that all is not well with the Varsity staff. We take great pleasure in announcing that "Peace, perfect peace" reigns supreme in spite of such reports.

Miss Sternberg Announces  
The Opening of a  
NEW CLASS

## MODERN DANCING

For Adults, to begin Monday, January 12th.

Meetings will be Monday and Friday at Toronto Conservatory Music Hall, College St.—(Entrance on University Ave.)

Beginners, 7.45 p.m. Practice Class for Senior pupils, 8.45 p.m.

Course of 6 Lessons for \$5.00.

Phone N. 7169

## Correspondence

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Sir,—Kindly allow me space in your paper to correct any impression which may have arisen from the unwarranted and mendacious criticisms of one "H. O.D." which appears in your issue of December 15th.

He says in part, "Again comes the cry, who ever heard of Dents?" I would respectfully ask the said gentleman where this cry came from and who ever heard of him? He asks, "Why don't we hear more of Dents?" and then endeavours to answer his question by such glaring falsehoods as "The Dents don't pull together, they do not co-operate enough, the student does not get to know more than a score or two, that the executives of one year does not know the executives of the other years," and a few other remarks still more ridiculous than these.

From these comments it would appear that our critic is not a member of the R.C.D.S., but if he is his ignorance of his College is not only inexplicable but very regrettable. In my estimation there is not a College or a Faculty in the University where such a feeling of good fellowship and friendship exists as in the old R.C.D.S. The nature of our work is such that the fellows are constantly in contact not only with each other but also with our professors in labs and lectures and all become acquainted, whilst the various social activities of the College are such as to further promote and bind these amiable feelings. Our friend "H. O.D." must certainly be either a very unsocial or very bashful young man, as well as ignorant, if he is only acquainted with a score or two of his fellows. If such is not the case and he desires to meet the other students of his Faculty it will afford me great pleasure to introduce him not only to all the fellows but also our fair co-eds.

He also says, "Let us not be a bunch that only look in people's mouths". Let me remark that apparently it will be some years before this privilege is afforded our learned friend and if these notions of his are not superceded more by the spirit of comradery which invades our College then I fear this gentleman will be afforded a rough passage.

Thanking you for your valuable space, believe me, sir,

Yours truly,

J. ARMSTRONG,  
Dentistry '21.

## The Bass Drum.

I'm in love—no, Percival, most certainly I don't mean what you do. I'm just about to say that I was in love with my academic studies. To be more explicit, on Monday afternoon I obtained a copy of Henry Clay's "Economics for the General, or How a Shirt is Sold." Hastening up to the House, I turned on my street lamp and at about four o'clock settled down to peruse the book. Ravenously I devoured page after page, until finally with a sigh of relieved suspense I reached the end of the last chapter. Only then did I remember about supper, whereupon, to my great surprise, I discovered that I was too late for the evening ordeal since it was then one o'clock in the morning.

Undoubtedly Clay has written an enthralling text, but it might be suggested that he gave it a more appropriate title, say, "The Romance of Susanne Woolly Shirt". The heroine of his story started her career and the arduous surroundings of an Australian sheep-bird but after some years emigrated to America where in a well-manufacturing city she became entangled in a deplorable liaison with an infamous rascal, J. Alabama Cotton. Slowly Sue was transformed from an uncouth country lass to the sophisticated product of the cities, attired in a pale blue, striped party trimmed with pearl buttons, so that before long the simple New England lily palled on her and she booked a passage to London.

On arrival there, she found it necessary to enter a haberdashery's shop where were some of her distant cousins who belonged to the Cotton branch of the Shirt family. Before long, the fame of Sue's beauty spread down Pall Mall and so one morning Count Sack and Sach entered the store with the intention of making her his own. But alas, he fell a victim to the blandishments of the vamp coquette, Cleopatra Cotton, whose flashy and meteculous seven shilling charms proved irresistible to the impetuous nobleman.

But Sue's disappointment was soon crowded out by a triumph, for shortly the Duke of Duddborough, gazing through the shop window at the saucy thing, became enamoured of her, and entering, paid the dowry demanded by her rapacious guardian. Then, re-adjusting his golden pearl necklace, he carried her off to his waiting taxi and they lived happily until they were divorced.

But when next I read Clay's Economics, it will only be after winding the alarm on Big Ben, so that I'll not be eating-upper at breakfast time.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT Continued.

Varsity were honoured on Tuesday by visits from the returning Des Moines delegates of McGill, Dalhousie, and other Eastern Colleges. Our guests were particularly enamoured with Hart House, claiming it to be quite the "most wonderful thing" they have seen in the way of university buildings.

Although the editor of THE REBEL did not get his long-hoped-for Christmas present of an anthology of Canadian verse he should not allow his ill-humour to burst on the heads of the editors of the organ which has always championed his cause. We think that the majority of students of this University are more interested in the condition of affairs in and about Hart House than they are in anthology. Do you not yet know the rules governing the correspondence which appears in THE VARSITY's columns. "Crass vulgarity" is not a pleasant expression.

## STUDENTS

YOU are invited to make use of the facilities of this Bank whether it may be for the opening of an account—no matter how small—the purchase of a money order or any other banking business,

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## The Bugler

After a short but exceedingly interesting and instructive interview with Ye Editor I have come to the conclusion that to write an article for THE VARSITY one needs to possess only an extraordinarily clever brain, great literary ability, a Shakespearian vocabulary, brilliant technique, and some common sense. Being modest I will, without further parley, begin my parable.

Once upon a time there lived a Professor who held in his bald and shiny dome a vast store of assorted knowledge. Strange as it may seem, this Professor was deeply interested in politics, and every one said that before he died he would become, at the very least, Premier of Ontario.

About the same time that this gentleman was airing his views to members of the Canadian Political Economy, and other Clubs, another man was sitting hunched up behind a haystack trying to hit on a plan for keeping his hired man without leaving him his limousine more than four times per week. At last his eyes brightened, with a shout he raced to the barn, hunched up old Neil, and trotted off to the village.

Sitting around the stove in Reuben Bychek's store in Hixside the natives loomed forward to catch every word of the great man who claimed to have solved the problem of retaining farm help without handicapping them at night. After taking from each of his audience a sum equal to the price of one quart of fresh milk, and having them sign their names at the bottom of a sheet of paper, he solemnly whispered his discovery. With one accord they started for home to experiment upon their hired men; and, by golly, it worked.

But our wise friend is not to leave prominence so soon. He called a meeting of all those to whom he had conveyed his secret; and after clearing his throat began: "Friends, I know you too well to call you gentlemen, we meet this evening for a wonderful purpose. These are the commencement exercises for the dawn of a new era. I congratulate you on your signing of this paper last Tuesday. Allow me to read the document wherein your signatures are attached. 'We the undersigned, do hereby solemnly swear to nominate, and to elect, by heck, our worthy fellow-agriculturalist, Easee Brewery, to the office of Premier of this province of Ontario at the coming elections. Signed in my presence this 13th day of etc., etc.'". The noise finally subsided, and all realized now that the well-clad stranger had been the notary who had helped put this raw deal over. Meeting after meeting was held by the outraged men, but no loophole could be found, so they decided to keep their oath and stand by Mr. Brewery.

We turn back to our dear Professor. He is talking to a great multitude in Massy Hall, but some freshmen from the Faculty of Drawings are out to celebrate, and the speaker's voice is soon lost in the uproar.

At last election day arrived; and late that night the Professor's fair daughter was heard in the parlor, singing, "Many are the hearts that are weary to-night, waiting for returns to come". Still later the passers-by heard her sweet, sad voice sobbing, "How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm, after they've seen Queen's Park?"

THE BUGLER.

Schedules Drawn Up  
For The Winter's Play

Owing to the fact that the gymnasiums were available only twice a week after four o'clock it was necessary to put the Meds, S.P.S., and Dent teams all in the same group.

There must be two officials for each game, one chosen from the instructors of Hart House, and the other from a committee of officials appointed by the executive. If the two teams cannot agree on officials the executive will appoint them.

**Monday—3-4—Upper Gym:**  
Jan. 12, U.C.—Wycliffe; Jan. 19, Wycliffe—Victoria; Jan. 26, Trinity—Prep; Feb. 2, Wycliffe—Trinity; Feb. 9, Wycliffe—St. Michael's; Feb. 23, Victoria—St. Michaels; Mar. 1, Wycliffe—Prep.

**Tuesday—4-5—B13 Gym:**  
Jan. 13, Meds I—S.P.S. I; Jan. 20, S.P.S. II—Dents II; Jan. 27, Meds II—S.P.S. II; Feb. 3, Meds I—Dents I; Feb. 10, S.P.S. I—Dents I; Feb. 17, Meds II—Dents II; Feb. 24, Dents I—Dents II; Mar. 2, S.P.S. I—S.P.S. II.

**Wednesday 3-4—Big Gym:**  
Jan. 14, Victoria—Trinity; Jan. 21, Prep. St. Mikes; Jan. 28, U.C. vs. St. Mikes; Feb. 4, U.C.—Victoria; Feb. 11, Prep—Victoria; Feb. 18, U.C.—Prep; Feb. 25, Trinity—U.C.

**Friday, —4-5—Upper Gym:**  
Jan. 16, Dents I—Meds II; Jan. 23, S.P.S. I—Dents I; Jan. 30, Meds I—Dents I; Feb. 6, S.P.S. I—Meds II; Feb. 13, S.P.S. II—Dents I; Feb. 20, Meds I—S.P.S. II; Feb. 27, Meds I—Meds II.

SWIMMERS TO PUT ON  
ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

Will Meet Two City Teams In Two Weeks Time

Varsity swimmers will hold forth in an attractive program of swimming, diving and water-polo on Friday evening, January 23rd. This will be the first big gala of the season and spectators are assured of an exhibition of high-class watermanship. Varsity Swimming Club are matched against the West End V.M.C.A. and a team captained by F. Wood of International swimming fame. Wood is an old Arts boy, and two well known in University swimming circles to need any introduction in the columns of THE VARSITY. At the present time Wood is Boys' Work Secretary at Central V.M.C.A. and may be counted upon to bring a first-class team to do battle at the Hart House. Keep the evening open and watch for further announcements.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE TO BE  
HELD LAST OF THE MONTH

A vocational conference is to be held at the end of January. The committee which is arranging the conference is anxious to get suggestion as to vocations in which the College are interested. Will those who wish to have special subjects discussed please communicate with some member of the council at once.

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## UNIVERSITY SERMON

BY  
PRESIDENT LYNN HAROLD HOUGH  
Of Northwestern University  
Evanston, Illinois.

Sunday, January 11th.

Convocation Hall—11.00 a.m.

Proachers for January.

Jan. 18; Bishop C. P. Anderson, Chicago.  
Jan. 26th; Bishop C. H. Brent, of Philippines.





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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### VIC. HANDS MEDS. A TROUNCING IN BASKETBALL

Score 31--6.

The second game of the Sifton Cup series was played on Thursday afternoon between Victoria Juniors and Jr. Meds. It proved to be a fast and clever, though one-sided exhibition. It was featured by the combination play and excellent shooting of the Vic team. Stuart and Thornton starred for the Methodists with Buckley in the limelight for the Doctors. Victoria will take a lot of beating and look like contenders for the Cup.

Victoria: Thornton (11); Stuart (13); Mullett, Chant, Brown, Subs.—Waddington (2); McAndrews (2).  
Meds.—Buckley (6); Cummings, Harris, Code, English. Subs.—Cople, Henry.

### NEW INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING CLASSES ARE FORMED

Fresh Schedule Drawn up for Learn-to-Swim Classes.

LEARN-TO-SWIM CLASSES

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—

First class at 4.15.

Second class at 5.15.

UNIVERSITY SWIMMING CLUB TRAINING

PERIODS—

Tuesday and Thursday, 5.00 to 5.30.

WATER-POLO PRACTICES—

Tuesday and Thursday, 5.30 to 6.00.

ADVANCED SWIMMING AND LIFE-SAVING

Tuesday and Thursday, 5.00 to 6.00.

The Learn-to-Swim Classes will be held

on the usual days, Monday, Wednesday

and Friday, commencing on Monday

January 12th. In order that students

may be given every opportunity of learning

how to swim, the elementary principles

of swimming will again be taken up for the

benefit of the students who did not attend

the class work last term. The students

who were practising in the water will continue

their class work as usual.

The swimming club and water polo team,

will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays

the swimming team at 5 o'clock and the

polo team at 5.30. B. T. Stephenson,

captain of the swimming team and J.

Kellerman, in charge of water polo extend

a cordial invitation to any student to come

and try at any of the club practices.

In order to give students an opportunity

of adding to their knowledge of swimming,

a class for intermediate work will come

mence on Tuesday next at 5 o'clock, continuing

every Tuesday and Thursday.

Students wishing to enter this class will

meet the instructor at the appointed time in

the enclosure across from the showers.

### BASKETBALL TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Many New Plays Learned—Will Help  
In Intercollegiate

The University of Toronto Basketball team returned Tuesday night to Toronto after playing a series of games with American teams.

The first game was played January 1st with the Y.M.C.A. Summit, New Jersey, resulting in a win for Varsity. The Varsity boys won by fast combination and clever shooting. On January 2, the team continued its tour to Brooklyn to play the Crescent Athletic Club and won 45-41 after a hard close game. This was the twelfth straight win for the Crescents this season. They are one of the most powerful teams in the United States.

The team left Sunday for Buffalo and there met the Buffalo University team, on Monday evening on the Elmwood Hall Court. Here the large floor and some new American rules bewildered the Blue and Whites who also showed the effects of their strenuous week of travelling and playing and they were outclassed by the fast Buffalo quintette.

Tuesday afternoon the Varsity boys played an all-star team at Niagara Falls and easily defeated their younger and less experienced opponents.

Taken as a whole the tour was a most successful one, the players learning the American style of play and many new plays. With this experience the Blue and Whites should go along way towards taking "Shag & Co." into camp.

The personnel of the team was Coles, S. Holmes, Bell (Capt.), Logan, Graham, Kemp, Dickson (Mgr.).

### NEW SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR BEGINNERS IN BOXING

Boxing has become so popular and the University that Mr. Blake has decided to form more new classes and generally rearrange the system that is now too inadequate to meet the size of classes.

Beginners classes will commence on Monday and men are requested to report as follows:

SCIENCE—Monday and Thursday, 5-6

p.m.

ARTS—Monday and Thursday, 4-5 p.m.

MEDS AND DENTS—Tuesday and Wednesday, 5-6 p.m.

The more advanced men have been taking a rest since the city championship bouts, but have started in for a hard grind, so as to be ready for the intercollegiate meets in Kingston.

Intercollegiate boxing meet will be conducted on February 13 and 14.

### SCHOOL GETS SHOOTING RANGE IN GOOD ORDER

Defeats U.C. 26-23.

With a good crowd in attendance the Sifton Cup Series got under way on Thursday afternoon, in the Upper Gym in Hart House with St. Scholastic registering a victory over Jr. U.C. by 26-23. The game was an exhibition of real fast basketball and the superior shooting of the Logicians was the deciding factor. U.C. presented a team of good individual players and with more practice in combination play they will go a long way.

The school team came out on the field with a practice and much credit is due to them for winning the game. Sport Brodie, Salisbury and Parker starred for S.P.S., with McDougall the star performer for U.C.

S.P.S.—Parker (4); Macdonald, 2; Brodie (2); Salisbury (6); Sherriff (12); Subs.—Maulder, Shubottom.

U.C.—Duck, Purcell (6); McDougall (9); Schatz (2); Edhops. Subs.—Brodie (6); Brand, Evans.

### Bleachers

"Sammy" Goodman the well-known Varsity boxing champion won the University English Billiard tournament at Hart House.

"Sandy" English of rugby fame has joined Sgt. Blake's string of boxers. He is a heavyweight with considerable experience. "Tiny" Guthrie and "Sandy" will provide some excitement in boxing circles.

There will be no more Sifton Cup basketball games until January 13th.

Varsity's Junior O.H.A. team faced the opening barrier on Saturday night against Parkdale Juniors. On paper the Blue and White look like winners.

Bill Carson, the hockey star, must be some player. The Boston Sunday Post calls him "Carson's Wonder." Oh yes, Bill!

Rumors that the University will have a basketball team for spring are in circulation. We think it would be a good move and will seek more information on the subject.

All spring combination should be addressed to the Sporting Editor, The Varsity Office, Hart House.

Arnold Horwath, Harvard fullback, lost 16 pounds in the game against University of Oregon. We'll say rugby is a strenuous game.

The New York Times calls Frank Sullivan, "the veteran Sullivan". Incidentally this is Frank's first year in senior hockey. Where do they get that stuff?

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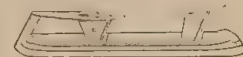
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## University College

## FACULTY OF ARTS.

Students of all years, but more especially those of the first and second, are asked to call at once at the office of the Registrar of the University, Main Building, and see that their registration cards give the correct information regarding city address, course, subjects taken, etc. Students of the above faculty entering the University for the first time this session are advised that their matriculation certificates will be returned to them on request.

## Monday Discussion Club

The first meeting of the Monday Discussion Club for the spring term will be held on the 14th day, Room 5, on Monday, January 12th, at 3 p.m. The topic for discussion will be the U.C. and its influence on the legislative body of Ontario.

**The U.C. Women's Literary Society**  
There will be a meeting of the women's Literary Society of University College at the Union, 85 St. George St., on Saturday, January 10th, at eight o'clock. A paper on Hugh Walpole, readings and music will make up the programme. It is decided that this first meeting of the new year be well attended.

## NOTICE OF DEBATE.

Victoria and Wallace will debate this evening in Sheraton Memorial Hall on the subject "Resolved that Communism Government is the Best Interest of the City." The affirmative is being upheld by Wallace, Messrs. Traverso and Lightburne, and the negative by Messrs. Lang and Smith are debating for Victoria.

## DES MOINES CONVENTION

Continued from Page 1.

of this nation earnestly desire, yet the loss of relative influence of Christian education is a serious matter. The speaker urged the ideal of pre-eminence in quality of the training of missionary institutions, to replace this failing leadership in numbers. The prestige of Christian education must be maintained by its unrivalled scholarship. Missionaries, too, going out to the non-Christian lands, should, many of highest training, able to rethink their education in terms of the lands in which they work.

Kenneth J. Saunders, of India, followed with a discussion of "Evangelistic Opportunities in Educational Work." These were three of the permanent members of the teacher's relation, he lives with his pupils with steady influence listening to them, highest ideas, second, the indirect evangelism in education, in learning what Christianity is, in accomplishing and has achieved by way of practice of Christian ethics manifested in groups of students living together.

Dr. Howard Bliss, of Beirut, whom Toronto students will recall having heard here a few months ago, spoke to justify higher education in the mission field. There is a superb opportunity there now to present it: a picked constituency eager for the advantages of a college education, men who can be trained in scientific habits of thought. And these will then become the leaders of their people. This is the objective of missions: to raise a body of native leaders who will themselves labour for the uplift of their people. The missionary enterprise aims to be superseded, it seeks "to render itself dispensable."

A "question hour" brought the conference to a close.

## Newman Hall

On Saturday afternoon some of the ladies of the alumnae will give a tea and dance for the Newman Club members.

Three of our delegates, returned men, were lunching at a hospitable church. A well-meaning lady, as she poured coffee, noticed their service buttons and informed them in a chatty way that her nephew had one too. Proper interest was evinced so she continued, "They wouldn't have him in the American Army so he joined the Canadians and went to Siberia." Before suitable interest brought forth the question, "Were any of you boys in Siberia?" No, they had all been in France—s— with sympathetic regret she exclaimed, "Oh, you didn't get over."

Owing to the late arrival of the C.P.R. special from Des Moines on Tuesday morning, a large number of students from McGill and the Maritime Universities were stranded in Toronto until the regular evening train, left for Montreal. They were entertained at the Women's Union and residences, and at Hart House, where a personally conducted tour revealed the hidden wonders of this sacred shrine to the women students from our sister colleges. The men were introduced to Hart House with less formality, but all alike were unanimous in their admiration of this latest acquisition of the University of Toronto.

## Dentistry

A winter season of excellent sport is no doubt just beginning at Varsity, and the students of Dentistry look to their leaders in sport to make the best of the season. Interfaculty basketball has just commenced and faithful practice can produce a good showing from both teams. The same no doubt applies to hockey and boxing, wrestling and fencing. Every man who wishes to win his colours has an opportunity to do so.

The University Gazette has met with great success in the past to the Gazette, under Manager Contryman Carson, has exhibited some excellent stick-handling and been called the "best amateur forward in Canada." Langtry in goal has more than exceeded expectations, and Joe Alston's pretty work has been no less undervalued.

## ONLY ONE VOLUME RETURNED TO HART HOUSE LIBRARY

Open Shelf System to be Employed as Before.

Although but one of the forty-two missing volumes has been returned to Hart House Library, the open-shelf system will be employed as before. The adoption of any other plan of operation would greatly lessen the convenience of the library, and entail much reconstruction.

Each book is now stamped and labelled as Hart House property, and will be further marked with a perforating stamp. The amount set aside for the purchase of books is not yet expended, and the number of volumes will steadily increase. The library is one of the few places in Hart House in which smoking is not allowed.

The Modern Language Club will hold its last French meeting for the year on Friday evening, January 9th, at the Women's Union. There will be two papers on the French poet, "La Maison". Music and refreshments. Everybody come.

## Captain Christie's Office Hours

Those wishing to see Captain Christie, Discipline Officer, may do so between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m., and 2 and 3 p.m. daily, at his office (old Varsity Office, Main Building). Automatic telephone number "46".

## Victoria

LECTURE BY PROF. A. T. DE LURY

## Opening of Parliament

On Saturday evening the Literary Society will be favoured by a lecture from Professor De Lury on "The Literary Revival of Ireland." Professor De Lury's humour is well known and the lecture promises to be of great interest to lovers of "Ould Ireland."

Parliament will be opened with all the usual pomp and display and the customary "speech from the throne."

The Democratic party commences its spring term of office with an efficiency so characteristic of it, and the opposition critically alert.

## Applied Science

School men are reminded of the two annual Applied Science functions: the formal dance to be held in Hart House on January 23, and the dinner to be held sometime towards the end of February. Announcement later.

The Applied Science delegation to the Des Moines Convention has returned after a most interesting and instructive week at the great student gathering. The delegation has a message for every student of the faculty.

A detailed report of the Convention in those parts of particular interest to engineers—is being prepared and will be presented very shortly.

The Applied Science Press Committee wishes all the students of the Faculty Happy New Year and in so doing remind them that their happiness so far as The Varsity is concerned depends a great deal upon the support given the press committee. The news columns of The Varsity are available for news of Applied Science as well as other faculty news.

The Varsity Box in the Engineering Building has direct connection with the Varsity press; so don't forget to put the announcements of your next meeting or practice in the box in good time. The student cannot turn out to meetings and games unless they know about them beforehand.

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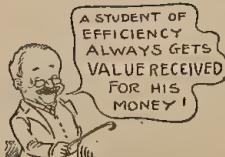
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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY, 12, 1920.

No. 34

## PRES. HOUGH GIVES UNIVERSITY SERMON

### Consider What Life Will Ask Of Us, He Counsels Students

"So teach us to number our days that we may get a heart of wisdom."

This verse from the 90th Psalm was chosen as his text by President Lynn H. Hough of Northwestern University, who delivered the University Sermon at Convocation Hall on Sunday morning.

President Hough counseled his audience to consider what life is going to ask of them, not what their demands of life shall be.

"We ought so to live that no ancient good shall be lost out of the world," said the speaker. The results of past struggles should be maintained. The defence of words in the dictionary was used as an example, for words once potent grow thin and weak as the ethics of a nation decline. They lose the meanings poured into them by past energy, nobleness and power. We should also live up to old traditions, such as those of the British Empire, which enable men to think noble thoughts, and to carry the British ideal to the ends of the earth. We must live to remember the ancient good associated with the Man of Galilee—the mightiest good of all.

Secondly, the speaker declared that ancient evil and passion must lose their grip on our lives. Everyone knows that the evil qualities of his ancestors are mingled with their good ones in himself, and these evil qualities must be combated. Ancient prejudices must be met, and in all these struggles our most potent ally is the Man of Galilee, who "robust and strong, still conquers."

The speaker concluded by appealing for a mingling of individual freedom and the solidarity of the state, so that neither shall conflict with the other. This, he said, speaking nations of the whole world unite, they will be able to make effective their own peculiar genius. This consists in maintaining the ancient good while attaining the new. The speaker said that the old traditions building themselves into solidarity while high attempts to breach glory still continue.

## Vic. Litt Holds First Meeting of Term

On Saturday evening, January 10th, the Union Literary Society of Victoria College held its first meeting of the term. After a splendid musical program, Professor A. T. Delury addressed the Society on the subject of "The Revival of Literature in Ireland," and his entertaining and instructive treatment of the subject captivated his audience.

Another attraction of the evening was the speech from the throne, delivered in person by His Majesty King Tellenor, who, in regal splendor and accompanied by a nipping page, His Majesty's address contained much timely and appropriate advice for certain of his humble subjects whose public careers had, in the past term, been brought to their excellent close (or otherwise), to his Royal notice.

The proceedings of the evening took an unpleasant turn during a Private Members' Business, when a heated discussion upon an irrelevant question occupied the time and the attention of the House for several minutes.

The attendance was very good, despite other co-existent attractions, and present indications presage a lively and prosperous session for the Society this season.

## FACULTY OF ARTS.

Students of all years, but more especially those of the first and second, are asked to call at once at the office of the Registrar of the University, Main Building, and see that their registration cards give the correct information regarding city address, course, subjects taken etc. Students of the above faculty entering the University for the first time this session are advised to have their matriculation certificates will be returned to them on request.

The University Choir will hold its first practice of this term in Convocation Hall on Saturday, January 10th, at 12 o'clock.

## TORONTONENSIS BOARD.

A meeting of the "Torontonensis" Board will be held in the Women's Union, 88 St. George Street, January 12 (today) at 5 p.m. Matters of the utmost importance to the various faculties and essential details in the make-up of the book will be discussed at this meeting. Owing to the fact that important decisions must be reached it is imperative that every representative be present.

## ENGINEERS WILL HEAR INTERESTING TALK

### Mr. G. F. Porter Will Lecture on Construction of Quebec Bridge

Wednesday, January 14th brings probably the most interesting lecture to be given to the Engineering Society in years in the form of "The Construction of the Quebec Bridge."

This lecture is to be given by Mr. G. F. Porter, now Chief Engineer of the Canadian Bridge Co., and at one time Engineer of Construction of this famous bridge. To miss this meeting on Wednesday means missing something worth while in your course this year and every member of the Society which means every student in Applied Science and Engineering should be present.

## ENTERPRISING MCGILL REPORTER TALKS TO OXONIAN ON FOOTBALL

The Oxonian, having completed the act of gazing to his satisfaction, I reopened the conversation by saying: "In view of the fact that you played considerable football in England, I am sure that the student body of McGill would like to have your opinion of its championship team. I presume you witnessed some of the recent games."

"Right," he replied. "I arrived at your jolly old town just in time to see the fiercest contest between McGill and a coll. from some little hamlet in Ontario. I cannot recall the name."

"Possibly you mean Toronto," I suggested. "That's it," he cried, slapping the Fyle-Smith knee. "How awfully crotchety of you to guess. I jolly well saw the game, and really, old fellow, my admiration for the McGill Eleven was unbounded; but if you'll pardon my frankness, I must say that it sustained none from the audience got a bit on my ancestral nerves, especially the concerted crier coming from the Yellers' Club."

"But my dear sir," I protested, considerably disgruntled at this disparagement of one of McGill's oldest institutions, "I am a member of the Rooters' Club myself, and I thought it was rather an efficient organization."

"No offence, old fellow," he exclaimed, "I agree, I'm sure, but it positively made me shudder, and all that sort of thing, to hear you chappies howling vociferously—'Get that nahn, McGill; tear 'em up, boys.' I fancy the Varsity footer men must have had a bit of a tiff on when they heard you—what?—what?—Bastard!—I call it. If you jolly well don't mind my saying it," he continued, "the significance of applause should be confined to a few vigorous huzzas, assisted by the sharp staccato notes produced by the concussion of one's hands, if you know what I mean. To my mind, your Yellers' Club is a barbaric institution and quite reminiscent of a pack of bloodthirsty jackals seeking whom they may devour."

"McGill Daily."

## S. O. S. MEDS. AND SCHOOL!

The News Editor of THE VARSITY issues a hurry-up call to Medical and Science reporters to take a greater interest in getting news of their faculty to THE VARSITY. Unfortunately THE VARSITY is not a magnet which automatically draws all University news into its columns. The editors will be only too glad to give any assistance in their power to Meds and School reporters and to give due prominence to their news. And further, a hearty invitation is extended to these reporters to visit more frequently the editorial rooms of THE VARSITY, situated on the second floor, West wing of Hart House.

## SECOND YEAR MEDS TO HOLD DANCE AT KING EDWARD

Arrangements have been completed for holding an informal dance of Second Year Meds. at the King Edward Hotel on Thursday, February 5th. Romanelli's orchestra (20 pieces) has been engaged for the occasion. Those who have danced to Mr. Romanelli's music in the past will need no assurance as to its quality. An innovation is being introduced, replacing the usual buffet service by a supper served in the Pomperian Room.

The committee wish to assure the student public that the energies of 213 on this occasion will be directed in different directions, but with the old time enthusiasm the aim in view a good time for every one.

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY DANCE.

Arrangements are nearly completed for the Engineering Society dance on the 23rd inst., and these promise a most enjoyable evening. The tickets are on sale early in the week at the office of the Engineering Society. Get your ticket early and assist the committee in its work for you, as graduates wish to take up all those not used in "School."

## VARSITY SEXTETTE WIN THEIR FIRST GAME IN O.H.A. SERIES DEFEAT PARKDALE 3--4

### Blue and White Carry Off Victory in Sweeping Finish

### GAME FAST AND INTERESTING

### Armstrong, Wilford and Greey Starred For U. of T.—Walter and Cotton Best For Losers

Promptly at 2:40 "Bobby" Hewitson's bell called the players to centre ice and then started Varsity's first O.H.A. game and although Parkdale were the favorites, Varsity came through with a 4 to 3 win. The crowd was exceptionally small and there was a noticeable lack of Varsity supporters though those who were present did their best to cheer the Blue and White. With the exception of the first period the game was fast and interesting, but both teams sadly lacked team play. Varsity could not get near the Parkdale net in the first period and hence failed to score. Their shooting was very weak and lacked the punch. The persistent backchecking of the Parkdale forwards and the almost airtight defense seemed to spell defeat for the University squad but toward the end of the second period this weakened perceptibly and Varsity had the play much their own way. For Parkdale, Walter and Cotton were the most effective, while in Armstrong, Wilford and Greey, Varsity have some fast and hard working lads who will make Aue Ice hustle Thursday night. But the whole Varsity sextette showed a woeful lack of coordination in the first period and the almost airtight defense seemed to spell defeat for the University squad but toward the end of the second period this weakened perceptibly and Varsity had the play much their own way.

Both teams started off with a rush, both forward lines caught the goalkeepers. Carroll distinguished himself in this period by making some exceptional good saves. Parkdale began to work together better and finally after eight minutes of play, Bond shot from outside the defence, then following in fast caught it, rebounded and netted the first goal of the game. Four minutes later in a scramble in front of the net the puck was deflected from Walter's stick past Carroll for Parkdale's second goal.

Malone was hurt and had to retire for a time. Parkdale had slightly the better of the play.

SECOND PERIOD. To minutes after the play commenced Greey stopped the end of a stick with his upper lip and had to retire, Watson replacing. When Parkdale were penalized Varsity tried hard but it had no effect. Greey returns. Shortly after, Walters on a long shot from the side beat Smith and 30 seconds later, Gordon and Greey again counted for Varsity. Gordon scoring. This was the priciest piece of work in the game. Three minutes later Bond netted Parkdale's third goal. When Moore was penalized Wilford went to centre and worked hard. Soon after Moore returned. Greey evened the score on a long shot from the side.

THIRD PERIOD. Both teams worked hard but there was no sign of team play on either side. This period was featured by lone, end to end rushes. Carroll showed up well and was invincible. Then Wilford scored from a mix-up in front of the net and with a clear final shot the Parkdale defence and put Varsity in the lead. Parkdale took the offensive and played five men up, but failed to score owing to the good backchecking of the Blue and White forwards and really good work in goal. A few minutes before time was called Walters was hurt but after a short rest he resumed. Varsity—Croll, Walter, left defence, Walters, Malone, right defence, Wilford, Bond, centre, Armstrong, Halloran, right wing, Gordon, Sid, left wing, Greey, Spares-Cotton, Ritchie, Parkdale, Wolfson, Moore, Varsity.

## MANY STRONG SPEAKERS SECURED FOR SERMONS

### Prominent Canadians on List For Next Term

The Colleges' Sermons Committee have secured an exceptionally strong and representative list of University preachers for the Easter term. Three university presidents, President Hough of Northwestern, President King of Oberlin, and President F. Bruce of Brown will visit the University in the course of the series, while the presidents of such outstanding theological seminaries as Union, Hartford and Oberlin will also be heard. Of Canadian preachers the list includes Dr. Hertridge of Ottawa, Dr. MacMillan, who has lately assumed the new chair of Sociology at Victoria College, and Col. John Pringle of Klondike and overseas fame, while Bishop Brent, formerly of the Philippines, and Mr. Stitt Wilson, "the prophet of Christian Democracy," are both Canadians by birth. In most cases these visiting preachers will be entertained at Hart House, and whenever possible arrangements will be made to have students meet them at informal gatherings on Sunday afternoons at Hart House.

The complete list of preachers for the Easter term is as follows: Jan. 11—President Lynn H. Hough, Northwestern University. Jan. 18—Bishop C. P. Anderson, Chicago.

Jan. 25—Bishop C. H. Brent, Buffalo, (Late of Philippine Islands). Feb. 1—Mr. J. Stitt Wilson, Berkeley, Calif.

Feb. 8—President A. C. McGiffart, Union Theological Seminary, N.Y. Feb. 15—Dean Edward I. Bostworth, Oberlin College.

Feb. 22—Dr. John Pringle, Moderator, Canadian Presbyterian Church, Victoria College.

Feb. 29—Dr. J. W. MacMillan, Victoria College.

Mar. 7—President W. D. Mackenzie, Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Mar. 14—Bishop T. S. Henderson, Detroit.

Mar. 21—President W. H. Faunce, Brown University.

Mar. 28—President H. C. King, Oberlin College.

Apr. 4—Rev. W. T. Hertridge, D.D., Ottawa, Ont.

Apr. 11—Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, Hyde Park Baptist Church, Chicago.

Copies of above list may be obtained at Y.M.C.A. office, Hart House.

## VIC. AND WYCLIFFE MEET IN DEBATE

### "Commission Government" the Subject: Victory to Former

On Friday Wycliffe and Victoria met in their debate on the subject, "Resolved that Commission Government is in the best interest of the city." Messrs. Traverser and Lightbourne, for Wycliffe, upheld the affirmative and Messrs. Copp and Giles the negative. Dr. Kierstead, Mr. Stuart, and Mr. Bully were judges. Dr. O'Meara was chairman for the occasion. Mr. Traverser opened the debate for the affirmative by pointing out where commission government was in power and the great success with which it was carrying on its work. He brought in the city of Galveston, Texas, and used it as an example. He pointed out that commission government made the members more responsible to their work and more businesslike in their dealings. Mr. Copp reacted by declaring that commission government had any initiative, referendum and recall and went on to say that the present form of government gives greater responsibility. He stated that it was something new and not firmly established, and non-overlaid never been tried on large cities. Mr. Lightbourne carried on the affirmative by refuting some of his opponent's arguments. He showed how business would be carried on by a commission in the same way as a great corporation carries on its business. Mr. Giles then wound up the debate for the negative and presented a refutation of the affirmative arguments. He showed how the present form of government was clearly better than a commission in the way of the patronage system. In the present system there is greater opinion expressed and therefore greater knowledge on any subject. Mr. Traverser replied by summing up the affirmative points. The judges then read and in favour of the negative. The National Anthem was then sung. Refreshments were served afterwards in the Common Room for all present.

## TRINITY DELEGATES REPORT ON CONFERENCE

### Keen Interest Shown In Missionary Work

The report of the Trinity delegates to the D. V. M. conference was presented to the College Missionary Society on Friday night. The five Trinity representatives—T. de Pencier, A. B. Browne, J. S. Ditchburn, B.A.; H. F. Ketchum, and W. A. Brown—briefly treated various phases of the mission and activities of the convention and outlined subjects which will be enlarged upon in a series of Study Classes. If the enthusiasm of last week's meeting can be taken as an indication of the interest of the student body in the work and results of the conference, these classes should be large attended, arrangements for them will be announced later.

A feature of the meeting was a short address by Mrs. E. M. Mitchell, Secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada, whose message, "The Call of the Women of the East," will provide food for thought for its hearers. She emphasized especially the need for leaders in the work of raising Eastern communities from the depths of social and spiritual degradation with which it is regarded.

Well attended by both students and faculty, this meeting has had a profound effect on the members of the College, and is expected to produce material results.

## VARSITY VETERANS' AT HOME WILL BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

Undoubtedly the social event of this season will be the Varsity Veterans' At Home. To be held on February 12th, at the King Edward. A splendid success is the motto of the committee undertaking this function and judging from past performances they will this time surpass the previous dance which proved such a delightful affair to those veterans attending it.

Members of the V.V.A. and their friends have been waiting for just such an opportunity to enjoy themselves as this dance presents and every one is assured that it will be the chance dance of the spring term.

Subscription lists are being opened in the various faculties and colleges to which members attending are asked to place their names early.

## NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Students Administrative Council will be held in the South Common Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, January 12th, at 5 p.m. The members of the Executive will meet at 4 p.m.

## INTERESTING LECTURE ON THE THEATRE

### Mr. Roy Mitchell Traces Development of Naturalistic Movement

The reaction against the naturalistic stage of the 19th century, centred about E. G. Craig, declared Mr. Roy Mitchell at his lecture in Hart House last Friday. It was he who received all the odium and suffered as much misunderstanding. Craig was the son of Ellen Terry. As stage manager for Sir H. Irving he experienced all the troublesome details of the naturalistic movement.

"Finding out the theatre, I decided to make one," he says in his autobiography. What makes Craig to fertile and dynamic prevents his being a producer. It is left to others to carry out his ideas. His first play, "The Art of the Theatre" was little appreciated.

It was an argument between the manager and the outside. The business of the playwright is dialogue but stage appearances belong to the artist of the theatre.

After his disastrous London production of the Prometheus he went to the Arena Theatre in Florence. Here he published a magazine called The Work. It was full of suggestions. He wanted to do away with the war, but have stage action in better form along with another magazine called "The Narrorette." To reform the theatre all actors must die. Unacted drama remains in nature. If we do not act and have actors, painters, musicians, and costume designers we have a terrible mess. It is not art since it lacks unity and completeness. You approach beauty when an artist makes his sculpture and music an actor has his own medium. What is the best, the medium of the artist of the theatre. It is colour in motion. It people's intuition, were quick enough the spoken word would be unnecessary. Music and painting, if they cannot be translated into colour in motion, must be left out.

What of the actors? Take a mob scene and let each act naturally. Then you have destroyed the mob affect or else after the first night you will have them imitating the best one. The essence of the mob is to find a definite expression, as Mrs. Craig. Apply the same test to the main actors. The minutest details emphasize the mood and throw the individual actor into the background. The actor is an artist in the nature, he fits into the scheme. The actor must not throw himself into the role but rather suggest it, keeping control of himself meanwhile. Irving and Bernhardt possessed their power to a marked degree. Stage iron may seem unimportant, but it is a great force in the theatre. It has shown itself in scenery, music and costumes, but Craig is mainly concerned with actors' parts. He wants a man in the theatre who can handle all phases of the production. The result of his first has been an outpouring of three or four per cent as well as a lot of work better than formerly. The day of the actor manager is passing and with him the play to show up himself. Craig's looks and nature have the power of everything a discouraged producer. Near the close of the lecture picture and sketches by Craig were thrown on the screen. They admirably impressed the ideas of the lecture.

At the request of Mr. Russell, President of Medical Society, the time for the payment of the fines imposed on the First and Second Years of Medicine for their disorderly conduct downtown and their inter-year scrap has been extended from January 16 to January 19.

## Women's Press Association

The women of journalistic aspirations are much interested in the new Women's University Press Association. This Association promises in the near future to be an important feature in University life. The second meeting was held on Friday afternoon in the Women's Varsity office. For a meeting held so early in the term there was really a very good attendance. Tea was served while the members gathered and then the president turned to the business. The secretary read the minutes and reported what had been done about having a notice put into "Torontonensis". One member from the staff of each of the college publications gave a short account of their general character and standard. This was followed by informal discussion of University and College publications and undergraduate work. The U.C. members were particularly interested in the question of a periodical for their college alone, something on the pattern of those which Victoria and Trinity already have. The question of honorary membership was also discussed. The next meeting will be held on January 23, and if possible someone will be there to address the Association on some aspect of journalistic work.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, JANUARY, 12, 1920.

## A Challenge From Des Moines.

The thrill of the world-wide convention at Des Moines is being felt throughout our University, and the enthusiasm of the returned delegates is the soundest assurance of the whole-someness of the inspiration which they hope to communicate to their fellow-students. The message which they bring to us is a challenge—a challenge for service. Service is the key-note of the twentieth century, and in spite of our selfish desires and ambitions we are forced to contemplate our life-work in the light of our responsibility to human life. There is no alternative. The long years of war have taught us the lesson of sacrifice, but we are not exempt from further service. "We have no right to lead lives of selfishness, when so many have died for a great ideal". How incongruous it would be to let our lives settle down to mediocrity in the face of the great forces and possibilities in the world to-day.

The challenge lands are looking to us for guidance in the great social, moral, and political crisis in which they are becoming involved. The door of non-Christian lands are wide open to us than ever before. This is a time of unprecedented urgency because of the rising tide of nationalism and processes of self-determination—because of the unparalleled triumph of the Christian faith. But the lines of Christian faith are not only wavering but breaking, and it is time to bring up the heavy artillery.

Such were the truths hammered home through the successive sessions of the great convention, until a conviction of life-service took hold of the mind and heart of every individual in that vast assemblage. This is the message which they bring home to us,—not only a challenge from heathendom but a challenge from the whole world whose crying need to-day is unselfish co-operation. We are not all called to be foreign missionaries but the same spirit which compels devotion to such service is necessary in every social, industrial and political pursuit if this old-world is to be saved from misery and suffering. The broad conception of internationalism developed at Des Moines brings the needs of distant lands as near to our hearts as the ever present problems of our own Dominion.

## U. S. Colleges and the Peace Treaty.

American universities are at present indulging in the novel experience of a referendum on the great national issue—the ratification of the Peace Treaty. This comprehensive scheme to ascertain academic sentiment throughout the country on the Peace Treaty has been undertaken by the editors-in-chief of the college daily publications of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia. On January 13th it is proposed to undertake a vote of faculties on the one hand and the students on the other in each of the 700 colleges of the United States.

The undergraduate committee has secured the approval and advice of an advisory committee of college presidents, of which President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale, has consented to act as chairman, and with whom President Butler of Columbia, President Hildreth of Princeton and President Lowell of Harvard will serve.

The vote is being taken on a national scale. National headquarters have been opened in New York to handle the returns where they will be tabulated and placed before the public. The plan to be followed is to have the vote taken after the issue has been fully discussed in the different societies of each college. Student opinion is being asked to declare itself in favor of one of four solutions of the Peace Treaty problem. They are: (1) Ratification of the treaty without reservations, (2) opposition to its ratification on any grounds, (3) ratification on the senate plan, (4) any compromise which will make possible its immediate ratification.

Referendums have been taken before American colleges on candidates for the presidency, but this is the first test of student opinion on a serious national issue. Canadian universities will watch with interest the result of their effort.

## Saturday Night's Ice-Jam.

The popularity of Varsity rink was evidenced on Saturday night when exactly 4,300 persons passed through the turnstiles armed with skates. This constitutes a record for open-air rinks in Toronto. The crowd began to gather about seven o'clock and by nine o'clock, every nook and corner of the rink was jammed with skaters. Manager Workman is to be congratulated upon the manner in which he handled the situation.

However, there are several improvements which would increase the comfort of the patrons of the rink. The north door of the stadium might be opened to handle the crowd at the rush-hour between seven and nine o'clock. More checkrooms are badly needed and also lighting over the rear seats of the grandstand would accommodate many and thus lessen the congestion in the dressing-rooms. And further, on crowded nights, if the two north hockey cushions were opened, several hundred skaters would be withdrawn from the main ice surface, thus increasing the comfort of all.

## Indoor Baseball.

To-day marks the advent of indoor baseball in Varsity Athletics. It has been looked forward to with great anticipation and is now welcomed by many. The fact that there is now a league of twelve teams shows that the game will be a popular one here. McGill had a league of eight teams last term which has finished its schedule and they now have two representative teams in the Montreal City and District Indoor Baseball League.

The rules of this game are many and varied so that it will be necessary if the game is to develop in the Canadian Universities for them to adopt a set of rules common to all. In the meantime, however, it should be the object of those interested in putting the game on a strong foundation at Varsity. This might be helped along by the donation of a trophy to the league which would be held by the winning team each year. We congratulate the executive on their good beginning and extend to them our best wishes for the future of the sport.

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## The Bass Drum.

Strange how a silly tag of ragtime will teasingly persist in jarring thru the solemn brain of a learned undergrad like myself. Thus ever since Friday morning I've been madly humming, "O how I'd like to murder the Bugler".

After puzzling for some time over this peculiar phenomena, I finally traced the subconscious stimulus to its source when I remembered that once upon a time a certain Bugler, with a generosity so lavish that it would have won him a portfolio in any political cabinet, had pledged himself to construct a cantilever bridge over the Varsity-Flanders road and to present the doddering Bass Drummer with all tolls collected therefrom. Relying on this promise, I had bought me on credit a brilliantly red necktie and now I'll have to float a debenture issue in order to pay for it since there appears to be about as much chance of ever drawing any revenue from the Bugler's bridge as there is of living to see the opening of the new Union Station.

Not content with failing me here, the Bugler adds insult to neglect by criticising my very sane and moderate attitude on the co-educational question. At first I was terrified by the horrible doom which my brother musician prognosticated would overtake me next Leap Year, but on more mature consideration—granting that the psychological premises of this sophisticated but sentimental gallant are correct—I ask what could be more gratifying to your true misogynist than to have the joy of trampling those impending proposals into the bottom-most depths of the faithful and voracious wastepaper-basket? Finally, I spun all proffered overtures of peace and solemnly declare my policy to remain ever and red, ruthless, relentless and a outrage. Affranchions-nous de la tyrannie des co-eds.

Yet for all that, I must thank the Bugler for the heroic and spirited stand that he takes against our mutual enemy, the wicked old Socratic Major. That is the stuff to give 'em—a million dollars' worth of "esprit de band". Bugler, it's just such men as you and I who have made this great and glorious empire what it is to-day.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

## Slaps and Slams

"The curtain parts revealing an Egyptian Court of the 7th Dynasty. In the background hangs a huge oriental tapestry embroidered with fantastic designs. On the left looking out into the great desert of the Prohibiki stands a beautiful maiden while on the right the morning sun rises in splendour. Directly in the centre of the stage is situated a crystal globe mounted on a golden pedestal. The beautiful maiden hula hula over and gazing with eyes black as a pool of Hart House soup, sweetly chants to THE VARSITY reporter. Here the manuscript becomes illegible, but we have construed the remainder in the hope that it may be interesting to those not mentioned herein. Go.

We asked Billious L-n-n-ry (2T0 Meds) how everybody was at home. Casually did we ask this but Bill, quick as a Hart House waiter, replied that she was far way to middling—rings and everything now. Gosh, Bill, you're a terror for your size.

We were at Mushie's the other night and saw several Queen's Hall girls there, I cannot tell a lie, Miss Livingstone, you might as well learn the worst.

J. Kenner B—l, of the Fusiers Union, was rigging away merrily on his ole Broadway during the X-mas holidays.

Would it be too late to hang M-t-e-l (2T0 S.P.S.) for saying only the other day that he was going over to Hart House to see if the Warden Bowles?

"Boorishness" and "crass vulgarity" concerning furniture are not confined to Hart House alone. Only the other day we saw "Hickey" B—ce (2T2 Meds) eating off the arm of a chair at Bowles—not the Warden's house.

## Anglican Club Executive.

There will be a meeting of the Anglican Club Executive on Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Hallam. It is important that every member should be there.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Official figures give Columbia University a total registration of 22,008. Sounds big but then New York is a big city.

400 students of Nebraska have recently returned from the coal mines of the State after having helped to relieve the coal famine. Three co-eds helped with the cooking for the men.

In Washington University the English department recently quizzed the freshmen as to the College song. The twenty-five green ones who didn't know it were suitably punished. Some such method might bring results right here at Varsity.

The time—"Die Wacht am Rhein"—is to be done away with as a setting for Gals's College song, although it has been in use for years at Old Eli. The students council engineered the vote on the question which resulted in 836 votes for total rejection as against 841 votes for its retention.

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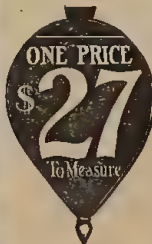
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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### VARSITY SECONDS HAND WEST END A SURPRISE

"Y" Team Loses In Fast Game  
Final Score 31-26

In a fast and interesting game of basketball on Saturday the Varsity intermediates trimmed West End "Y" intermediates by the score of 31-26. The result was a big surprise to local basketball fans as the West Enders easily won at Hart House a few weeks ago. West End started off with a rush and were soon leading 10-4. Then Varsity settled down and by good team work and persistent shooting and stiff checking gradually overhauled their opponents and led at half time, by 14-12. The second half was fast and furious but Varsity through good work by Countryman and Gill's ability to shoot fouls maintained their lead and were setting a fast pace when the final whistle blew.

Varsity—Forwards, Gail, Dickson; centre, Countryman; guards, Code, Cosgrove; Spare, Stewart.

### GRANITES PUT IT OVER KITCHENER—SCORE 4-1

The dope was once more upset on Saturday night when the Granites put it all over Kitchener in a Senior O.H.A. game. The score was 4-1 and Granites had even a larger margin of play than the score indicates. The Curleys showed a strong and husky forward line which exhibited flashes of good team play and a defense that worked well. All their players are ex-soldiers and most of them were over 25. The Kitchener team is but a shadow of the Kitchener teams of the last couple of years. Ernie Parkes is the only real player on the team, barring Hainsworth in goal, and Ernie certainly played a wonderful game. He has no superior on the forward line in Senior hockey. For granites, Aird and Watson starred. Aird is a former Varsity player. He is big, fast and packs a deadly shot. Watson is the former St. Andrew's star. On the defense "Jerry" Lalumière, despite lack of practice showed up well and Hugh Fox made a good side partner for him. "Dag" Addison, the veteran goal keeper had few hard shots to stop, but handled everything that came his way nicely. Watson scored three of Granites' counters and Aird the other, while Parkes notched Kitchener's only goal.

Granites—Wings, Aird, Romerill; centre, Watson, defence, Fox, Lalumière, goal, Addison. Subs Wright, Smith. Kitchener—Wings, Parkes, Clarke; centre, Hillman, defence, Trushinski; Kargus, Goal, Hainsworth. Subs—Merrick, Kirk.

### Pro. Football is Barred by National College A.A. of States

Put Damper on Tendency Towards Professionalism.

Disapproval of professional football was expressed by members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association who assembled in the Hotel Astor on December 24th for their fourteenth annual session. During recent years there has been a decided tendency in the West to stage professional games on the gridiron. As this is practically the only major sport whose field has not been invaded by professionals, representatives from the various colleges over the country were very emphatic in expressing their desire that football be kept strictly a non-professional game.

The association passed a motion recommending that all colleges belonging to it withdraw varsity football from men who play professional football while in college or after their graduation, and that no coaches or other officials who have been allied with professional teams be engaged for college teams.

### MEDICAL GIRLS JOIN LILLIAN MASSEY GYM.

The Lillian Massey Gym has added to its regular haunts the medical girls. Heretofore there was no place where they could join together for a few hours of arduous work and play. Every Tuesday night now girls of all years work off some of their extra energy playing basketball and swimming.

For some unknown reason the Meds have not been able to enter the basketball League with U.C., Vic and St. Hilda's. This strange sportsmanship that must exist in these colleges if they refuse to admit other faculties to the League. We have played one exhibition game with the Saints and lost 23-30. We had hopes of playing the other colleges but our enthusiasm was nipped in the bud. They say we can't join the League because Faculty would also have to come in. For excuse, girls. Faculty does not even possess a basketball team.

### HARVARD'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE INCLUDES VARSITY & MCGILL

The full hockey schedule includes thirteen games, beginning on January 8th, and ending on March 6th with the Princeton game in Philadelphia. Toronto, Boston College, Dartmouth, Tufts, McGill, the B.A.A. and the Harvard Club have places on the schedule. The triangular series with Yale and Princeton fills the schedule from February 24th on.

### Bleachers

A younger brother of Bill Box of the Dents is playing for Queen's. He is a promising youngster but is not yet in Bill's class.

"Al" Dickson of Varsity intermediates was painfully injured in Saturday night's basketball game with West End "Y" and suffered a slight concussion. He is progressing nicely.

Sifton Cup Games for Tuesday are 4 p.m., Jr. Dents vs. Sr. Meds; 5 p.m., F.O.E. vs. Trinity.

Charlie Querrie picks Toronto Canoe Club to win the Junior O.H.A. On paper they look like the best, but watch U.T.S. and Varsity.

The rosters club of the University of Kansas is called the Ku Ku Klan. It's president is a Mr. Kinkle. How's this—"Kinkle's Ku Ku Klan".

A crowd of 4,300 persons skated at the Stadium Rink on Saturday night.

In the Granite-Kitchener game on Saturday night, goal Addison was penalized for going to his knees. It was the first time in many games that this has been done.

The schedule which appeared in Friday's issue was the Indoor Baseball schedule and not the Basketball schedule as some students supposed.

### VARSITY SWIMMERS TO MEET WEST END "Y"

Important Contests on Slate For  
Next Friday

Every student who is interested in water sport should be on hand next Friday evening, January 10th, when Varsity swimming team swim against local "Fish Artists". Owing to an error, the date of the contest was announced as January 23rd. The correct date is next Friday and the time is 8:15 p.m., thus giving every one an opportunity of seeing the Varsity swimmers who will represent Toronto I diversity in the Intercollegiate Meet with McGill. The West End Y.M.C.A. have one of the fastest water polo teams in Ontario, and this team will give the Varsity polo team a royal battle. Advice from West End "Y" state that their men are training faithfully for the meet, and are looking forward to beating some of the crack Varsity men.

At a meeting of the Swimming Executive it was decided to accept the conditions under which the Hunter City Cup can be held. The Cup at present is held by H. Morton, of Varsity, but after Varsity swimmers have been losing long races towards the "tinware" E. Wood is also partly anxious to try conclusions against Varsity and so a splendid race is assured. In order to encourage swimmers of average ability a 100 yards open handicap has been included in the programme. This ought to prove a popular feature as there are many students attending University who ought to avail themselves of the opportunity of competing with outside swimmers. Students who wish to enter this race will hand in their entries to W. W. Winterburn, the instructor in swimming.

### BASKETBALL TEAM SHOWS FINE SPEED IN FIRST PRACTICE

The first and second basketball teams held their first practice since the holidays on Friday afternoon. The first team after a short rest following their American tour were in fine fettle and set a fast pace throughout. Their shooting and passing appears to be much improved. Very little team play was indulged in as the teams were switched about considerably. Ken Bell was forced to retire with a twisted ankle. "Dink" Carrell showed up well but is a little short in condition. "Stew" Holmes and Jack Coxs were working him as were Leggan and Graham. "Red" Stewart of the Victoria Six in Cup champions of 1915 was out and did well in his first appearance.

### U.C. GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM LOOKS PROMISING

There is every prospect of University College having a fast and snappy girls' hockey team this season. The team was in for the first practice on Saturday and both speed and form were displayed by the characters of the pack. With such abundance of promising material U.C. need not fail to show a team which will compare favourably with those of the other colleges.

Practices are on Wednesday from 5 to 6 o'clock and on Saturday from 12 to 1 o'clock. Watch for the announcements of the various matches in The Varsity and don't forget to come and root the team to victory.

### NOTICE.

The University swimming and water-polo teams will hold a practice on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Swimmers are requested to be on hand promptly in order that a good practice will be held.

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The Globe, will address the men and the Varsity on Thursday afternoon, and will also discuss the editorial control and on the method of writing news has a wide experience in journalism in Montreal, and later been on staff at the Globe in Toronto, being City Editor of the Montreal Star.

Men's Varsity office in Room 83 of the Clerk room downstairs, and the men will be present at the meeting.

While the meeting is primarily for the benefit of the Varsity, all other members of the entering journalism class are invited to attend.

All the editors and reporters of the Varsity will be present sharp on time.







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## VARSIY ATHLETICS

**SR. MEDS JUST BEAT  
JR. DENTS BY 22-19**

**Exciting Basketball Keenly  
Watched by Spectators--  
Dents Lead First Half**

In a game that kept a good crowd of spectators on its toes all the time the much-touted Senior Med quintette just managed to squeeze out a 22-19 victory over Junior Dents. With three of the Varsity Seconds in their line-up the Meds were expected to win easily from their less experienced opponents but the Ivory Extractors showed unexpected strength and easily outplayed the Physicians in the first half leading 15-6 at that juncture owing to some beautiful shooting by Wright, Johnston and Craigie, while the husky Dental defence gave Nelson and Gill no chance to shoot. The experience and condition of the Meds told in the second half and they played their opponents off their feet exhibiting perfect combination and nice shooting. Gill was particularly effective in this half. He handled the ball well and found the basket with several nice shots. Cosgrave also worked well and his hard checking kept down the score. For Dents, Johnston was the most effective performer and he appeared to be in better condition than his team-mates. The better team won the game but with a little more practice Dents will take a lot of beating.

Meds—Nelson (8); Gill (12); MacDonald (2); Cosgrave, Smith.  
Dents—Wright (7), Johnson (8), Craigie (4); Miller, Allen.  
Subs—Starr, Elkerton.

In the second scheduled game F.O.E. failed to put on a team and Trinity won by default.

### VARSIY HOCKEY GAMES

On Thursday night at the Arena the Varsity Junior O.H.A. team will tackle the fast Aura Lee juniors. Those who were fortunate enough to see the last meeting between these two teams know how closely matched the two sextettes are. On that occasion Aura Lee won out by one goal in the dying moments of the game, but Coach Carroll's boys have put in a lot of hard work since then and are confident of turning the tables. Aura Lee have in Burt and Beatty, two of the classiest defence players in junior hockey and Roach in goal is a player of no mean ability. However, they will have to be good to stop Gordon, Grey and Armstrong, the Blue and White forwards. Varsity students should turn out "en masse" to see this game. To date one of the most noticeable features of Varsity's games has been the lack of Varsity supporters. This condition should exist in the University of 5000 students and it reflects on the University spirit. Anyone who thinks that these juniors do not play fast hockey will be quickly undeceived after watching the boys in action.

On Friday night the Varsity Seniors meet the Aura Lee Seniors, the conquerors of the Hamilton Tigers, Allan Cup holders. Bill Marsden has a nifty crew but the "T" boys should show them the way home. A capacity crowd is expected to attend this game.

### SPORTING NOTICES

All managers of Sifton and Jennings Cup teams are requested to call for eligibility cards at Mr. Reed's office, Hart House, immediately. These certificates must be filled in before the first game.

U.C. men who have not paid their athletic fees are asked to do so at once.

It is not yet too late to obtain season tickets for Varsity rink but the time expires on Friday.

### Bleachers

Regarding the McGill basketball team the "McGill Daily" has this to say: "The team shows clever ball-handling and passing, but the shooting is awfully weak." South and Montgomery, the rugby stars are candidates for the team.

"Mie" Armstrong, the clever centre man of Varsity's junior O.H.A. team is beginning to show his true form. He played a great game in Cuthbert on Monday night.

Art. Musgrave of the O.A.C. inter-collegiate boxing champion in the heavy-weight and middleweight classes will meet a tough proposition when he stacks up against "Rich" Palmer, U.C. 213 in the 155-lb. class this year.

Junior Meds look like contenders for the Jennings Cup with Luke Prichard, Suffer, Dale and Devins of last year's team and a host of new material to choose from.

Beginning in next Monday's issue The Varsity will feature a series of five editorials on the "Rugby Situation at Varsity" by the Sporting Editor. Correspondence on this subject will be invited.

During the holidays the Midland rink was the scene of a hockey game between the Midland boys attending Osgoode and those attending S.P.S. The former won 8-5. Such well-known students as Lorne, Pratt, Bill Wilson, Wolf, Fair and "Red" Melike took part in the battle.

## SWIMMING AND WATER POLO TEAMS PRACTICE

**Morton, Defender of Hunter Olympic  
Cup Shows Good  
Form**

The regular practice of the swimming and water-polo teams was held on Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6. Keen interest is shown both by those who expect to compete, and those who are to watch the events on Friday evening. The present material is far from discouraging, but Stephenson and Kelleher, the coaches, are still looking for material.

Of Friday evening's events the Hunter Olympic Cup race promises to be the most exciting event. Hal. Morton, the defender of the Cup is doing some wonderfully speedy work, but Stephenson, the U.C. star, and several outsiders, are expected to make the race a thriller.

Ruddy and Hambly, both of U.C., swam a very close race in the fifty yards back in the practices, and the good work of Lindsay and Purdon was also noticeable. Stephenson, busy with his work as coach, was unable to swim with the rest of the squad.

Under the very efficient instruction of Coach Kelleher, the water polo team held its first real practice. The checking and defensive work was good, although the players seem rather weak on passing ability.

## TRANSIT MEN TAKE SAWBONES' MEASURE

**Doctors Look Sick at 14-0 Score  
in Indoor Baseball  
Game**

In what was scheduled as an indoor baseball game for Tuesday, the "birds" from the Little Red School House made their cold blooded neighbours of the "care-all" profession look sick. Mummery, the embryo engineer, put his fast ones over the "dick" so quickly that the poor waddlers standing with the stick in their hands soon became dizzy and retired to the basement at the end of the fifth inning with a feeling akin to sea-sickness. In the meantime the pitcher of this club, the six men's oncology became so excited watching the well-engineered merry-go-round that he tripped over his foot and had to be carried off the floor.

Summary—Poor School beat Dirty Meds to the tune of 14-0 in five innings.

### Intermediate Hockey

Varsity II, O.A.C., St. Michael's College and McMaster comprise the Western Group in the Intermediate O.H.A. The winners play off with the winners of the Queen's II R.M.C. series. The following schedule was drawn up on Saturday at Hart House with the following representatives present: R. C. Moffatt, O.A.C.; F. J. Collins, St. Mike's; W. S. Mallory, McMaster and J. G. Conyngham, Varsity (convenor). As it was found impossible to secure special hours at the Arena it was found necessary to use practice hours for the games. The games at the Arena will be limited to three fifteen-minute periods. The teams should be ready to play promptly on time.

### Intermediate Schedule.

Jan. 19—St. Mike's at Varsity II (12-1)  
Jan. 20—O.A.C. at McMaster (4-1)  
Jan. 23 Varsity II at O.A.C. (evening)  
Jan. 23 McMaster at St. Mike's (3-1)  
Jan. 27 Varsity II at McMaster (3-1)  
Jan. 30—St. Mike's at O.A.C. (evening)  
Feb. 4—Varsity II at St. Mike's (2-3)  
Feb. 6—McMaster at O.A.C. (evening)  
Feb. 10—McMaster at Varsity II (12-1)  
Feb. 11—O.A.C. at St. Mike's (2-3)  
Feb. 16—O.A.C. at Varsity II (12-1)  
Feb. 17 St. Mike's at McMaster (4-1)

### VARSIY SENIORS. HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1920

Jan. 16—Aura Lee at U. of T. O.H.A.  
Jan. 21 Dental at U. of T. O.H.A.  
Jan. 28—U. of T. at Aura Lee O.H.A.  
Jan. 31 U. of T. at McMaster Inter-col  
Feb. 5 Hamilton at U. of T. O.H.A.  
Feb. 7 Queen's at U. of T. Inter-col  
Feb. 14—U. of T. at Hamilton O.H.A.  
Feb. 21 McGill at U. of T. Inter-col  
Feb. 25 U. of T. at Dental O.H.A.  
Feb. 27 U. of T. at Queen's Inter-col

The above represents both the O.H.A. games, and the Inter-collegiate games. The Varsity Senior team plays in both leagues.

### VARSIY JUNIOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE.

The following are requested to turn out to the Varsity Junior O.H.A. basketball practice Friday afternoon from 5 to 6. Braid, Bryce, Fraser, MacDougall, Duffin, McBride, Potter, Burgess and Boyke. A practice game is being arranged with Broadview Juniors for Saturday afternoon so all hand on deck.

### Sporting Fixtures

#### WEDNESDAY.

3 p.m.—Indoor Baseball—Vic v. Trinity.  
4 p.m.—Basketball—St. Vic v. St. Mike's  
5 p.m.—Basketball—St. U.C. vs. St. Dent

#### THURSDAY.

4 p.m.—Basketball—Ju. S. School v. Prep  
5 p.m.—Basketball—Forster v. Knox.  
8.30 p.m.—Hockey, Jr. O.H.A.—Varsity vs. Aura Lee.

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## LADIES INVITED TO BIG SWIMMING MEET

### Varsity Men Compete With Locals in Gala on Friday Night

Excellent competition is assured for the big swimming gala on Friday evening at the Hart House, when the Varsity team try conclusions with the best local talent. This is the first open swimming meet to be held in the splendid new quarters of the Varsity swimmers, and nothing has been done in order to make the affair successful in every respect. The Varsity swimmers realize that the contest will be a latter battle for premier aquatic honors, but are quickly enough aware of being rather out of the water in the splash over and the fall-out.

Waldron and Bennett of Varsity will make West End their first contest in the pool in order to win a some of the prizes have been made in practice which compare very favorably with the previous best records.

Frank Wood, the ex-Varsity star swimmer, will clash with Lindsay, Morton, Hamdy and Huddy in the speed and back strokes and it will be a close race to see how the younger Varsity men shape up against their more experienced competitor.

Varsity's efforts in the diving will be carried by Huestis and MacLennan, the former having a John McCall in previous inter-collegiate competitions. On Friday evening, C. Wright and Shuter, both of whom held City and Provincial diving honors, will be on hand to give battle for the honors and a interesting exhibition should result.

As we are cordially invited to the gala and the tickets for admission are at the popular price of 25c. There are no reserved seats, and tickets may be secure at the North Queen's Park entrance to Hart House on the evening of the performance.

Continued from Page 1.

realization that their countries were dominated by a force in the world and all they asked of us, we determined to bring to them the resolution and power of the spirit and to bring out the best of ourselves into the arena of international and political affairs with them. The challenge of China is significant. China had an intellectual revolution in 1918, a political revolution in 1911, and she is now ready for a spiritual revolution. When she comes she will change the face of the world. It is for the Christian men and women of Western lands to decide the nature of this change, whether it shall be a blessing or a curse.

One of the most far-reaching addresses at the convention was delivered by Dr. Zivener. He emphasized the appalling strength of Mohammedanism and its world-wide domination which strategically traverses all highways of modern and ancient trade. It claims one seventh of the world, and is embraced by three continents. Mohammedanism possesses the mysticism which touches the heart. We must acknowledge its strength but recognize its failure, intellectually, ethically. It has failed because it lacks recognition of the rights of the individual, the rights of the child, in its degradation of human life, and in its treatment of women. It has failed because it has failed to recognize the significance of the individual. On another occasion Dr. Zivener brought a personal challenge from the mission field. "The men in the mission field are dealing in dynamite—we are dealing in statistics. They know Christ, some of us are still seeking Him. They are shedding blood and tears while many of us are only shedding ink. In three aspects the work of the mission field is impossible to those not guided by the spirit of God. Physically, intellectually and spiritually the high standards of the necessary. Are we professors or sacrificers? Are we shirkers or workers?"

The great call of the convention was for student volunteers to take up their life-work in foreign lands. There is room for every phase of social, industrial and educational activity, and the greatest talent can be utilized in the service of Christ and humanity. It is impossible to present the great need of the world as impressed at Des Moines, but a spirit of internationalism and Christian brotherhood breathed through the whole convention and inspired a broader vision of service than many had seen before. Those who were privileged to represent this University are anxious to share their experience with those who sent them to the great convention. Don't fail to hear the reports from your delegation for they have a challenge for every student in our colleges to-day.

### FIFTH ORGAN RECITAL

Johann Sebastian Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" opened the program of the Fifth Organ Recital in the University Series on Tuesday. The spirited rendering of the Prelude and the stately Fugue with its impressive conclusion formed a contrast with the second number, the well-known "Serenade" of Schubert, the appealing tenderness of which is familiar to all music-lovers.

Mr. Moore next played Becker's "Sonata No. 3, E. Major." This was followed by "Siegfried's Death" from one of Wagner's operas. No dirge could surpass this majestic and solemn, yet heroic tone poem, and the extraordinary coloring of it by Mr. Moore showed indeed his mastery over his instrument.

A quiet melody introducing chime effects, and a subdued accompaniment, marked "Cantilene," by Haydn, this was followed by Gounod's stately "Marche aux Flambeaux," which concluded a most enjoyable program.

## Dentistry

The January meeting of the Royal Dental Society will be held Monday evening, January 14th, in Lecture Room No. 3 at 8 o'clock sharp.

The program will be featured by a debate between the two evils—of which is "Resolved that of the two evils—of choosing a wife is fraught with more pain and heartaches and heartaches than that of choosing a career."

To the sophisticated junior the efforts of the debaters will prove highly amusing. The humble senior only too well aware of the ups and downs of professional and married life and which is soon to be plunged will listen with rapt attention, eager for light.

The other numbers are to be very entertaining and lively. The R.D.S. executive asks that fellow who attended the previous meeting and who enjoyed it to be at this one. Don't stop at bringing along just one chum—we have a good supply of chairs at hand for seating the overflow—while they last no one need stand.

Actions speak louder than words so you, Trishie, and you Master Sophi, and you Junior, and you Mr. Scavor, do something, concrete to ensure a capacity house.

### AT VARSITY RINK

On Friday night, December 16, 213 will hold their First Skating Party.

A section of the rink will be reserved for this purpose. Bring your "lad" and have a good time. At the End of the fourth Round. Take off your skates and come to the College building for a "Semi" your Tickets and program cards At once from Ccm mitter.

## Prep. Class

The Prep. Class, under the able leadership of Mr. Victor G. Smith, is showing favorable progress. The next practice takes place in East Hall, Wednesday, at 12 noon. At least two able quartettes are expected to develop from these music enthusiasts.

The Prep. have some keen puck chasers too. Mr. Robertson, the hockey representative of the class is quite helpful for their success in the inter-collegiate league.

"The Prep" appreciates Varsity's encouragement and hopes it may improve as it increases in numbers.

### STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION

The January meeting of the Student Volunteer Union of Toronto will be held on Thursday evening, January 15th at 8 p.m. in the Victoria College Chapel. At this meeting reports of the great Convention in Des Moines will be given. It is by far the most important meeting of the term and every student will be present. A special invitation is given to all delegates who were at the Convention, and all students who are interested in hearing the report.

### Professor Morand to Lecture on 15th Century French Literature

Professor Marcel Morand will begin a short course of lectures on French literature on Wednesday, January 14th, at 8 p.m. in the Victoria College Chapel. His subjects will be chosen from the French literature of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. This course is open to the University public—staff, graduates, and undergraduates.

### Y.W.C.A. POSTPONED

In view of the meeting to be held in Hart House Theatre on Thursday evening, the regular meeting of the University Y.W.C.A. will be postponed to a later date. All members are invited to come to Hart House Theatre and hear the delegation reports from Des Moines.

### Wycliffe Wins in 10th

Wycliffe defeated U.C. 11-5 on Monday in the first game of the Indoor Baseball League. The game was very closely contested throughout and drew a large crowd than was present. The game was originally scheduled for seven innings, but at the end of that time the score was a tie. For the next two innings neither team was able to put the winning run across, although both teams got many runners on base in each inning. Wycliffe won the game in the 10th inning when a wild throw by a U.C. man gave them a lead which U.C. could not overcome. Both MacLennan and Seraphin, the opposing pitchers, showed good form and were given good support.

Score by innings:

Wycliffe. 1 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 1—11

U.C. 2 0 3 1 0 1 0 0 0—7

Wycliffe—Swann, Boyd, MacLennan, Marsh, Goldring, Robinson, Twiss, Lough.

U.C.—Hosman, Scott, Bell, Douglas, Keeler, Mitchener, Reburn, Woodland, White, Ritchie, Blackwell.

### CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The third regular meeting of the Classical Association will be held on Wednesday, January 21 at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Prof. Dale, 576 Huron Street. Prof. E. T. Owen of Trinity College will give a paper on the art of Oeschylus.

### MPD AT HOME

The Med. At-Home will be held Friday, February 26, in Hart House. The committee are to meet Thursday (to-morrow) in Hart House at 4 o'clock.

### STUDENTS!

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## J. JENNINGS IS GRAD. HART HOUSE STEWARD

### President Falconer Addresses Meeting Monday -- Officers and Committee Elected

A meeting of the graduate members of Hart House was held Monday night for the purpose of electing a graduate representative to the stewards of Hart House and of appointing a special graduate committee to look after interests of graduate members. Mr. John Jennings was elected to the stewards and to the chairmanship of graduate members committee. C. F. Ritchie was elected secretary. W. J. S. McLean representing Arts, Dr. E. A. McCullough, Medicine, and Mr. Wills MacLaughlin, Science, as members of committee.

After having dinner in the Faculty Dining Hall the meeting was called to order in the graduate common room and addressed by President Sir Robert Falconer. Among other matters discussed was the question of the use by graduates of the gymnasium. Arrangements were made for a class three afternoons a week from 5 to 6:30.

The meeting was a successful one from every point of view the members expressing their satisfaction regarding their privileges in Hart House and a strong effort will be made to increase the special committee to increase the graduate membership.

## Trinity

"The Doctrine of the Future Life in the Teaching of To-day" was the topic of the essay read before the Theological Society by J. S. D. Nation on Monday evening, at what was in many respects the most successful meeting that has been held this year.

In his cleverly thought out paper, the essayist dealt largely with what is known as Spiritualism. He quoted from the Rev. Arthur Chambers, Vicar of Brokenhurst, and from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle as to the unsatisfactory Gospel explanations of the after life, and the success of recent psychic researches. Communication with the dead had been known even in Old Testament times, it was accepted now by such men as Sir Oliver Lodge and many other progressive thinkers.

The set speakers, J. S. Ditchburn, B.A., and J. Lowe, both expressed their opinion of too free a discussion of the subject as dangerous. Mr. Lowe urged that it be dealt with reverently and that only that which was likely to be accepted.

Speakers from the floor of the house were H. R. Scudamore, H. A. Wilson, F. H. Paul, J. B. West, D. R. Dewdney, J. A. Philp.

The Frotest, complicated the essayist and the speakers on their addresses. In his opinion, spiritualism was a counterfeit presentation of God's own truth. The future life he thought began in the present. Canon Rolfe favoured the society with a short address in which he expressed disapproval of the substitution of new doctrines for the moral truths which the Church taught.

### LECTURE "CONVOCATION"

This evening (Wednesday) at eight o'clock in Convocation Hall, Most Rev. Neil McNeil, Archbishop of Toronto, will give a lecture on "Leuvin". Tickets may be obtained at the door.

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## Applied Science

"Sophis" keep February 11th open for the big Year Dance at Columbus Hall, 212, SFS.

Everyone is assured a good time at the Science 213 Class Smoker on the evening of Wednesday, January 14th, at Hart House. There will be cards, music, and supper.

Let's have a good turnout.

Admission, 50c. at door.

The practice hours for hockey of the Applied Science teams are as follows:—

Senior School—

Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Junior School—

Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m.

Saturdays from 12 to 1 p.m.

It is absolutely necessary if the Varsity Indoor Track Team is to make a name for itself that the following men turn out daily if possible on the Hart House track: J. G. Countrymen, E. B. Ryckman, R. Harris, W. Wade, E. C. Consett, J. M. Breen, M. P. McLeod, W. H. Sparrow, C. H. Smylie, D. H. Porter, R. S. Foster, J. J. Buchan, C. E. Burton, R. T. Smylie, J. B. Ridley, L. D. Croll, C. F. Leigh, A. M. Bell, P. F. McIntyre.

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## St. Hilda's

Monday night the freshmen entertained the rest of the College in the Common Room. The announcement that every one was to come as a song caused much hard thinking and the result was a great variety of costumes, from Mickey and Poor Butterfly to the Minstrel Boy and Arabian Nights. The prize for the guessing contest was gained by Miss Morse '21. Dancing, both solo and general, and a very enjoyable supper made the evening pass very quickly.

At a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. last Friday evening, the delegates from St. Hilda's to the Des Moines Conference presented their reports. Miss Pickford '23 was the first speaker. She gave a very interesting address, telling of the trip, the meetings in general, and the wonderful inspiration given by the various speakers. Miss Pittman '22 described very vividly the atmosphere created by the vast gathering, and gave a most inspiring account of the messages of the various delegates from both home and foreign fields. Both speakers emphasized particularly the need for concerted effort on the part of all students to pass on to others the live faith which they themselves possess.

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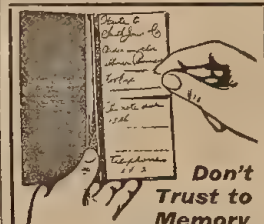
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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY, 16, 1920.

No. 36

## INSTRUCTS REPORTERS IN WRITING STORIES

F. C. Mears, City Editor of The Globe  
Addresses Men and Women  
on The Varsity

### FACTS ARE MOST IMPORTANT

"To those who chronicle—get the facts. Be satisfied with nothing less than the facts. Be sure, be clear, be fair and just, be bright, be humorous without being funny, be intimate without being impudent, be personal without being indiscreet." This was the advice of Mr. F. C. Mears, City Editor of The Globe, speaking to the staff of The Varsity yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held at 3.30 in the Women's Varsity Office, and about fifty were present to hear the address on newspaper-making.

In defining a newspaper, Mr. Mears said, "A newspaper is a chronicle of, and a comment upon, the day's events. The ability to distinguish what is an event and what is not, is the difference between a good newspaper man and a bad newspaper man. In 'shop' language the possession or lack of this peculiar, almost indefinable faculty, indicates that a man either has, or has not, 'the nose for news'."

Horace Greeley, who made The Sun in New York one of the most forceful newspapers on this continent, is credited with perhaps the most luminous description of the essence of news. He said, "If a man walks down the street on his legs, that isn't news, but if he walks down on his hands, that is news."

"I must emphasize that it is essential to get the facts of your story, to be sure about what you write, but also to get all the facts. Keep revolving in your mind the question, What would I, were I Mr. Subscriber, want to know about this event to-morrow? Get all the facts. Let the editor do the deleting. Fullness of facts is insurance for the editor and reporter alike. When seeking news remember that William Dean Howells recently wrote, 'Nothing is vital that is not personal.' There are only the secrets of an interesting newspaper, of a newspaper that commands wide circulation. It is personal."

To those who edited and were responsible for the appearance of the paper, Mr. Mears again emphasized the importance of the editor, who said, "It is not the duty of editors to know things, but to instruct the people." The Globe City Editor continued, "Set up and maintain high standards. The papers that are moulding public opinion on this continent are those that are honest, with lofty notions of public duty and responsibility, with unswerving rules of journalistic morality and professional cleanliness."

Mr. Mears referred to a number of the American papers, mentioning the New York Times, particularly, as a standard of excellence. The motto of The Times was "All the News That's Fit to Print," and its whole policy was to keep the advertising subscriber to the news. Very large sums were paid for cables, and sometimes to use these in a late edition, large ads. had to be thrown out. There was also a rigorous literary standard, and on the editorial page it was a rule that the man who did not write could not put his whole argument in the first paragraph.

In criticizing The Varsity, Mr. Mears said that the style was the chief objection, and advised that close attention be given to it. He strongly condemned the use of "very fine" in one of the heads on the paper, and said that vernacular was not permissible in written English. He suggested that, when The Varsity was pressed for space, they do not use double column heads but have only single column heads, which would look better on that size of a page. Mr. Mears recommended that more editorials be written over a greater range of subjects, with possibly only one paragraph to an editorial. An "Imaginary Interviews" column also would be a good idea.

The "What, Where and When" of a story were usually put in the first paragraph. There were two ways of introducing a speech—by giving the man's most striking sentence first in quotation, and then giving the credit and the time and place next; or by summing up in the reporter's own words the whole argument. The heads should always bear closely on the story, and give the striking idea.

Mr. Mears advised, "Seek the middle way between noisy display and dull realism. Do not allow your make-up men to run too much to display and flaring headlines. Do not put all your best goods in the front window, but save something for the second and third pages. Be careful not to rub your nose in the 'punch.' Your paper must be interesting and bright, but keep the yellow tinge out of your brightness." In summing up, Mr. Mears quoted Charles Dudley Warner who said, "Consider the form, the hard work, the incessant vigilance, and the mechanical ingenuity needed in one issue of a great daily, which is an amazing compact and reflection of the life of the entire globe the day before."

Mounted photographs of "The Varsity" staff are now ready at Park Bros. and can be obtained by any members of the staff who desire them.

## LECTURE DELIVERED BY ARCHBISHOP

### History of Louvain

Effort Being Made to Subscribe Fund  
to Rebuild University

"The test of a University is not its laboratories, nor its students, nor its buildings, but the type of man turned out." These were the words of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto in his address on Louvain on Wednesday night. The lecture was held in Convocation Hall under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League of Canada who are endeavouring to raise one thousand dollars to send to the aid of the University of Louvain, through Cardinal Mercier. Their motto is "Love of God and Canada", the their emblem is the white lily, symbolizing purity. As the lecture opened with the Belgian National Anthem the audience stood at attention while a thrill swept through the crowd at the stirring strains.

Built in 1775, three years after the discovery of America, by Columbus, the buildings and library of Louvain withstood the ravages of wind and weather until August of 1914, when eight days after its occupation by the Germans the town of Louvain was set on fire. Although the fire raged around about the solid masonry remained intact for three hours when soldiers broke down the doors and set fire to the interior. The fire raged for three days, and when it died down 300,000 books were in ashes along with manuscripts written before the advent of printing was known. Although the Germans gave the excuse that the populace fired on German soldiers the real purpose was to terrorize the people so that few soldiers would suffice to garrison the city. The Archbishop then went on to show that this was done under the cognizance of Kaiser Wilhelm who afterwards sent a cablegram to President Wilson explaining how the inhabitants of Louvain had brutally murdered the German soldiers. This was, of course, a deliberate lie. Among the buildings destroyed was the one corresponding to Hart House of Toronto University, which was the social centre of the University.

After the Germans realized what they had done the Germans wanted to reopen the University under German control, but the authorities refused to recognize the University remained closed until the end of the war. At the present time there are about three thousand students in attendance, but the University is greatly handicapped owing to scarcity of laboratories and classrooms. It is expected the damage will be covered by the indemnity, but it will be many years before the Germans will be in a position to pay any and until that time Louvain University will be dependent on private sources for its upkeep.

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## BISHOP ANDERSON WILL PREACH ON SUNDAY

His Wide Experiences and Fame  
Forecast Large Attendance

The many students and friends of the University who were disappointed last November at the unavoidable cancellation of Bishop Anderson's engagement at Convocation Hall will be gratified to know that he will preach the University Sermon next Sunday.

Bishop Anderson is no stranger either to the University or the city. A native of Kenilworth, Ontario, and a graduate of Trinity College School, Port Hope, and of Trinity College, Toronto; his origin and education are thoroughly Canadian, although with the exception of the years 1888-1891, when he was rector at Beachburg, Ontario, his career as a Churchman has been realized in the neighbour republic.

After a decade as rector of Grace Church, Oak Park, Chicago, Dr. Anderson was elected Bishop of Chicago in 1900, and soon became recognized as one of the outstanding leaders of American Episcopalianism.

Bishop Anderson's great efforts in the cause of church unity led to his appointment as Chairman of the World Conference on Faith and Order which, by a strange irony, was meeting in Switzerland during the summer when the Great War broke out. With the close of the war, however, Bishop Anderson renewed his efforts, and last summer visited Europe where he had an invitation to join in a world union of all Christian bodies, not only before the various Protestant denominations of Europe, but before the Greek Orthodox Church and the Pope as well.

It is expected that Bishop Anderson will meet students in Hart House at 4.15 on Sunday afternoon. Definite announcement will be made at the morning service in Convocation Hall.

## HONOUR MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

Prof. McLeod Gives Paper on Claude  
Brand

The Alpha Omega Alpha or Honour Medical Society of the University of Toronto held its initial meeting January 15th at the King Edward Hotel. Prior to the inauguration of some thirteen new members and the address of the evening by Professor McLeod the fifty medical men indulged in a most enjoyable dinner. W. P. Warner, Fifth Year, in the absence of G. C. Cameron, President of the Chapter, acted as Chairman and as soon as the inner man had been feasted called the meeting to order. Then followed the reading of the Oath of Hippocrates, by Professor J. J. McKenzie. The new members stood while Professor McLeod was introduced and in his own simple but extremely lucid and pleasing style kept interest at a high pitch throughout the entire address. His subject—Claude Bernard—could not have been in better hands. This remarkable painstaking versatile, keen minded Frenchman was depicted skilfully—his great work scientifically discussed with great clarity, its significance in medical research work given emphasis—in a word Claude Bernard was made to live. As Professor McLeod himself stated, Claude Bernard was in his estimation a prodigy—his presentation certainly convinced those listening that his feelings were well warranted.

Mr. Cameron, Professor of Surgery, moved the vote of thanks which was also seconded by Professor McPhedran and enthusiastically carried by the meeting.

God Save The King closed this enjoyable function shortly after eleven o'clock.

### COMING EVENTS.

#### FRIDAY.

HOCKEY -  
Varsity Sr. vs. Aura Lee. 8.30 p.m.  
Jennings Cup—Jr. Meds vs. St. Mike's. 5.00 p.m.  
INDOOR BASEBALL -  
Med H vs. Dent I. 4 p.m.

#### SWIMMING.

8.00 p.m.  
Discussion Club, R.5, Library, 3.15.  
272 Executive, U.C. Meeting, R12.

#### SUNDAY.

2.30-3.30 p.m.—W. C. Gibson to address Dents.  
11.00 a.m.—Bishop Anderson—Convocation Hall.

#### MONDAY.

8.00 p.m.—Dental Meeting.  
5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Torontoniensis.  
7.30 p.m.—Anglican Club Debating Party at Varsity.  
12.1 p.m.—Inter-medical O.H.A.—St. Mike's vs. Varsity—Arena.

## VICTORIA CHORAL CLUB AND MEN'S GLEE CLUB ARE AGAIN COMBINED

Mr. Bowles Has Excellent Material  
to Work With

The combined concert of the Victoria Ladies Choral Club and the Men's Glee Club will be an event unique in the musical history of the University. When the work of the Glee Club had to be temporarily abandoned during the war the Choral Club developed into prominence under the same leader to whom the Glee Club owed its reputation. When the war was over many of the old members of the latter society enthusiastically assisted in its reorganization. Being raised to pre-war strength by a large number of new members it is now in a position to rival past records. Thus Mr. Bowles has, instead of one, two highly-trained musical organizations to work with, each individually capable of upholding its own reputation singly, together enabled after continuous practice to form a complete choir whose possible achievements are not to be limited by calculation.

The assisting artists, Miss Florence Hazel Wharton, L.C.S.E. (soprano), and Mr. Joseph Quintile (solo baritone), of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, are too well known in this city to need further announcement.

For all both within and without the University who appreciate good music attendance at Convocation Hall on January 20th will be assured immediately upon their realization of the treat in store.

### HART HOUSE PICTURES ON SALE

Varsity students have an exceptional opportunity of securing splendid pictures of Hart House by the British Colonial Press and also aerial views of the University. These attractive pictures may be secured in Hart House at the Hall Porter's desk for a small charge.

### 272 U.C. EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of 272 Executive today in R12 between 1 and 2 p.m.

## QUEBEC BRIDGE TOPIC OF ADDRESS

Remarkable Feat a Tribute to Skill  
of Mr. Porter

### CONSTRUCTION INCREDIBLE

Finest Calculations Ever Used  
Required in Building

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. G. H. Porter, Chief Engineer of the St. Lawrence Bridge Co., during the construction of the Quebec Bridge, narrated to the Engineering Society the romantic history of that bridge, illustrating his address with innumerable slides photographed during the erection of this gigantic structure.

The Quebec Bridge, as it now spans the St. Lawrence, is a triumphal success crowning two previous failures. In 1907 a cantilever bridge of the Pratt truss system, begun in 1899 by the Phoenix Bridge Co., collapsed when less than half finished.

The St. Lawrence Bridge Co., incorporated for the purpose was given a contract for the construction of a bridge, in preference to tenders submitted to the Board of Engineers by companies in Great Britain, Germany and U.S.A. Work was begun in 1913 on a cantilever type, embodying many novel features of design, such as the "K" truss system.

The steel members were machined in a shop constructed at Requet for this purpose. The actual erection, however, was the greatest task of all, and required the construction of a special traveller 150 feet long to swing the heavy members, weighing up to 100 tons, into place.

In troubles where the weight of steel forms only a small part of the whole load the parts do not stretch or compress under their own weight as the structure is erected but in long cantilevers the dead load is as much as four-fifths of the total and allowance for deformation must be made in the length of the members of the truss so that as the bridge is built they will elongate or shorten into their true positions instead of distorting the structure. The amount of exact painstaking calculation to attain this result is almost inconceivable.

The actual span of the bridge was built on staging on the beach, floated on scows at high tide and towed to place under the ends of the cantilever arms. In the attempt to raise the span, weighing 5,500 tons, a small locking plate at one corner failed, the huge mass slipped and collapsed into the river. At great expense a duplicate span was constructed and elevated successfully into place. The lifting was done in 75 stages of 2 feet each, and occupied four days under the most adverse weather conditions.

Defeating applause greeted Mr. Porter's description of the completion of the bridge. Professor Haultan eulogized the sagacity and perseverance of Mr. Porter and his associates in commemorating this tremendous work and urged the students to emulate their example. After giving three cheers for Mr. Porter the meeting adjourned.

### ANGLO-CLUB SKATING PARTY

Date—Monday night, January 19th.  
Place—Varsity Rink.  
Time—7.30 p.m.  
Meeting place—South East Corner of Rink.

Everybody come and help make this first skating party of the club a success. After skating the party will repair to the home of Mrs. Hallam, Wyckiffe College, for refreshments.

### PROGRAMME FOR VARSITY RINK

WEEK OF JANUARY 19th.

Monday—Band Concert.

Tuesday—Exhibition of Band Jumping on Skates by E. Stevenson.

Wednesday—Old Time Music and Costumes. 10 Prizes.

Thursday—Band Concert.

Friday—Club Amateur, Mile Handicap to pick men for Saranac Lake Championships.

Saturday—Band afternoon and evening.

### COLLEGES WILL COMPETE IN SIX AERO CONTESTS.

6000 Men Qualified to Battle for Speed  
Supremacy in Air.

Thirty four colleges will be represented in the contests for the six intercollegiate aerobics to be played at the Victoria Bonds will be offered by the Aero Club of America under the terms of the will of Mr. Samuel H. Valentine to be converted into place if necessary to comply with the rules of amateur contests.

The six trophies which were offered last year by the Aerial League of America, of which Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary is President, to be converted for annually are the Intercollegiate Aerobics Speed Trophy, the Intercollegiate Cross Country Flying Trophy, the Intercollegiate Scapular Speed Trophy, the Intercollegiate Dirigible Trophy, the Intercollegiate Free Balloon Trophy.

These trophies are to be the property of the colleges that win them three years in succession.

## VARSITY LOSES TO AURA LEE

Thrilling Battle Goes Twenty  
Minutes Overtime

### SCORE 8--6

Greedy and Croll Play  
Sensational

Those who didn't see the game last night, and they were many, missed one of the best games of the season. Although Varsity lost 8 to 6 the boys deserve much credit as they made a last step and carried the battle through for twenty minutes overtime.

The Varsity forwards showed some real hockey last night, their combination was a treat to watch but the breaks were made by several times they worked the puck inside the Aura Lee defence only to lose it again. It would be hard to pick a star, the whole team played a hard game. Greedy is worthy of special notice.

"Steve" played the full sixty minutes and both overtime periods as well without going off once. He was Varsity's most effective forward, but both Armstrong and Gordon ran him a close second. Wolfson and Moore, who subbed for the forward line as well as it went Greedy, Walters and Wilford played their usual good game on the defence and broke up a men rush continually. Both men rushed well. Walters being responsible for two of the goals. Armstrong got three and Greedy netted one. The Aura Lee line, though, was the most offensive, though his methods were not quite suitable.

### FIRST PERIOD.

Play was good until five minutes after the score. Hallowell started the scoring. The Aura Lee attack was very slow. On a 3-man combination, Armstrong netted the first score for the Blue and White. Aura Lee got lots of chances, but fell down in the shooting. Varsity forwards again combined to score, Greedy registering five minutes later. He repeated with Armstrong responsible.

### SECOND PERIOD.

Both teams began to play real hockey. On a long shot from the side, Marshall beat Greedy while Walters was on the fence. Two minutes later Hallowell scored a second thing up, but Walters came right back and with Armstrong and Gordon combining with him, beat Roach easily. Croll was kept busy, but he showed excellent form. Hitchen again tied the score, but once more Walters did the trick by poking in the puck from a cuss-up in front of the net.

### THIRD PERIOD.

Soon after play was resumed Hallowell again made it interesting by scoring and two minutes later Varsity put Aura Lee in the lead. Wilford made a rush and when he shot Marshall stopped the puck with his chin and had to retire, but returned soon after. Then Armstrong tied it up again, and the period ended 6-6.

### FIRST OVERTIME PERIOD.

The teams played five minutes each way. Coach Carroll put Moore and Wolfson in for the first part. Then Armstrong and Gordon came on but neither team could score. Croll was exceptionally good.

### SECOND OVERTIME PERIOD.

Two minutes after play started Beatty scored for Aura Lee and a few minutes later Hallowell put Aura Lee two up. Armstrong and Gordon came on again. Beatty knocked "Doc" Wilford out with a dirty body check and was put off for two minutes. Varsity worked hard. Walters returned, but there was no further scoring.

Aura Lee—Goal, Roach; defence, Beatty, Hitchen, forward, Dismore, Hallowell, Marshall. Subs—Bert Young, Varsity—Goal, Croll; defence, Wilford, Walters, forwards, Armstrong, Greedy, Gordon. Subs, Wolfson, Moore, Mac-Lachlin.

### VARSITY GIRLS BEWARE OF OULJA

An epidemic of nervous disorders alleged by newspapers to be existing among the student of the Michigan University as the result of the use of Oulja boards, was denied last night by Dr. W. E. Forsythe, head of the University Health Service, quoting by those papers as attributing nervousness among the students to the use of the magic boards, last night, denied that any definite statement in this respect was made by him.

Myra B. Jordan, dean of women, declared that no cases of nervousness, resulting in girls leaving the University, had been reported to her. A similar statement by Dean John R. Edgington of the literary college was made in regards to the men.

Branding the stories printed by the papers as highly exaggerated and leading to the wrong impression, Dr. Forsythe said that the use of Oulja boards, which did exist here, could probably be traced to overwork in preparation for exams.

A meeting of the "Torontoniensis Board" will be held in the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street, on Monday, January 19th, at 6 p.m.

## ETCHING OF OSLER GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY

This Exquisite Work Done By Smillie  
The Famous Engraver

### GIVEN BY COSMOS CLUB

Where This Picture Will Hang Has  
Not Yet Been Decided

An etching of Sir Wm. Osler has been presented to the University of Toronto by the Cosmos Club of Washington through Dr. Casey Wood of that club. It is at present in the hands of Sir Edmund Walker, by whom it was received as Chairman of the Board of Governors.

The etching is an exquisite piece of work about two inches square by the famous American engraver, Smillie, and is made from a portrait of Sir William in Johns Hopkins University. It is one of the four or five in existence, the only one made on Japanese paper. The others are private owned by members of the Cosmos Club or the faculty of Johns Hopkins University.

It is to be hung as physician and professor of Prince Georges and Practitioner of Medicine in Johns Hopkins University, later becoming Dean of the Faculty. After fifteen years at Johns Hopkins he went to Oxford as Regius Professor of Medicine. In 1911, at the recommendation of George A. Leake, he came to Toronto to do his work. To his marvelous skill in etching and in fact all departments of medicine the President referred in his opening address last Friday.

The University is indeed fortunate in being the recipient of the precious memento of a great Canadian.

## WEDNESDAY MUSICAL WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

Mr. Wells Charmed the Enthusiastic  
Gathering With His  
Interpretations

At five o'clock on Wednesday, January 14th, the first recital of the Easter Term was held in the Music Room of Hart House. Mr. Paul Wells, pianist, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, was the artist and was given a very enthusiastic reception.

The wide range of Mr. Wells' interpretative ability was illustrated by the rendering of several short representative compositions, including the "Andante with Variations" from Beethoven's Sonata No. 12, a "Ballade" of Brahms, "Valse in A Major," of Chopin, and a "Reverie" by Debussy. Other numbers that attracted scope for Mr. Wells' delightfully easy technique were the "Turkish Patrol" from the Ruins of Athens by Beethoven, a "Scherzo" of Mendelssohn and the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11, Liszt.

Mr. Wells mentioned the characteristics of each of these compositions as he played them and a delightfully informal atmosphere was enjoyed throughout. It is the intention to maintain as far as possible the same informality during the remainder of the recitals.

Mr. W. F. Bowles, the Warden of Hart House, made an announcement to the effect that, under a new ruling of the Stewards of the Music Club, the Musical Club is being absorbed by the Music Committee of Hart House and that the present committee of the Club is being retained, and augmented by five undergraduate members, in addition to a member of the staff and two other persons appointed by the Stewards. There will be a special meeting of the members of Hart House on Monday, January 19th, at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House for the purpose of electing their additional committee men.

The next recital will be held on Thursday, January 22nd, at 7.30 p.m. A paper will be read on "Scandinavian Music and Musicians" by Mr. P. T. Clark, and a programme will be provided. Further announcements will be posted in the different buildings and in The Varsity.

### THE SCIENCE CLUB

Two papers, "Bacteria," by J. M. Johnson, and "Newton," by J. H. Roderick, were read and discussed at the Science Club on Tuesday evening.

Some interesting facts and data were presented by the essayists; refreshments completed an enjoyable and instructive evening.

### 271 RECEPTION

The Third Year Class Reception will be held at U.T.S. on the afternoon of Saturday, January 24th. The music for dancing will be provided by Henderson's Orchestra. There will be only a limited number of tickets and these will be reserved for members of 271 until Monday next. The sale of those remaining will then be opened to other students.

Tickets may be obtained in Rotunda, Friday and Saturday, or from members of Executive.

HOCKEY—Senior O.H.A.  
Varsity vs. Aura Lee—8.30 p.m.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this Issue: F. K. JASPERSON

TORONTO, JANUARY, 16, 1920.

## Intercollegiate Aviation.

Varsity R.A.F. veterans and those undergraduates keen on the flying game will be interested in the article which appears in this issue concerning intercollegiate aero meets across the border.

Six trophies and \$5000 Victory bonds are offered by the Aero Club of America to the different entrants. The events include aeroplane speed races, cross-country flying, seaplane speed, dirigible and balloon races. According to statistics, there are 6000 college men qualified to compete. Surely this is a field in which Canadian universities could well afford to enter. There are enrolled at Varsity many R.A.F. ex-pilots who would be only too eager to fly again, this time under the Blue and White. There was talk some time ago of the formation of a U. of T. Aero Club, but as far as the Varsity can learn, nothing definite was done. Varsity students won an enviable reputation in France battling against the Hun. Why should not they be given an opportunity to win the further glory for their university in peaceful intercollegiate meets at home?

## The Co-Educational Forward Movement.

Many a time and oft we have deplored the lack of any real co-educational spirit in this University, but our days of mourning are drawing to a close. Applied Science has thrown down the gauntlet, and all that remains is for the women in arts to accept the challenge and prove the genuineness of their belief in inter-faculty social relationships, by attending the reception at U.T.S. on Saturday afternoon and helping to insure to this new departure the success which it deserves. This breaking of the ice of college convention which has separated the men and women of the different faculties is a master-stroke towards the achievement of a co-educational ideal. The invitation from "School" is being accepted in the same spirit as that in which it is given and the enthusiasm with which the Saturday afternoon reception is being anticipated, augurs well for its success. We are looking to the men in Science and the women in Arts to establish such a precedent on this occasion, that inter-faculty social functions will constitute a vital part of University life. Congratulations "School!" Good luck to the forward movement!

## To-night's Game.

To-night the Varsity Senior hockey team faces its first real test when they meet Bill Marsden's Aura Lee team at the Arena. This game marks the return of Varsity to Senior hockey after an absence of several years. The team is a formidable one; of that there is no doubt because in addition to defeating Princeton and Yale in exhibition games they held the Dents to a 7-4 score in the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association series. The team is coached by Frank Carroll, the acknowledged king of Canadian coaches.

In Aura Lee the Blue and White will meet worthy opponents. The Aura Lee team defeated Hamilton Tigers here in Toronto last week and demonstrated that they have a team that will make the Varsity boys travel at a fast pace from the time the referee blows his whistle. It is the duty of every Varsity student to turn out to this game and cheer the Blue and White to victory and by doing so to make the return of Toronto University to senior hockey a memorable occasion.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Centre College, Kentucky, are spending \$8,000 for the purpose of refuting professionalism charges levelled at them during the past football season. Because this unheard-of College handed out beatings to such colleges as West Virginia and Indiana, the most "charitable" criticism for the little fellow is professionalism.

West Point Cadets are eating electrically-prepared meals these days. The potatoes are peeled by a machine driven by electricity. The same power is used to polish silverware, to beat eggs, to chop vegetables and to wash dishes. It now remains for us to refer to the fact that the Cadets are no doubt shocked when they occasionally find a "current" mixed up in the stew.

It seems incredible that intelligent co-eds should become nervous wrecks over such a harmless piece of wood as the Ouija board. However, according to the daily papers, the Ouija board has caused an epidemic of nervous disorders among Michigan girl students. The University authorities are highly incensed at the allegations and flatly deny them as groundless. The nervous disorders, they claim, are due to overwork in preparation for examinations. Whoever originated the story must have been hard pressed for a cause.

## ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

A great scholar has said "Such a work as The Encyclopaedia is not the product of one man's genius; it is the verdict of English civilization, it is the oracle of this present century. To consult it is to consult mankind."

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## At The Theatre Next Week

## "A PRINCE THERE WAS"

Coming direct from a half year's run in New York City, four solid months in Boston, "A Prince There Was" with Grant Mitchell (of a "Tailor-Made Man" fame) will be the attraction at the Princess Theatre next week. Messrs. Cohan and Harris have been prevailed upon to present Mr. Geo. M. Cohan's greatest character comedy in this city, with Mr. Grant Mitchell heading the list. As his organization will play only a very few of the larger cities prior to the production of his new play in New York, two other companies are presenting the play on tour, and local playgoers are to be congratulated that it has been found possible to arrange for the appearance of Mr. Mitchell, who scored such an outstanding triumph in this city last season in "A Tailor-Made Man". Discriminating playgoers are advised to file their orders at the earliest possible moment as the advance demand for seats is certain to be unusually large. Both the Boston and Philadelphia engagements have broken all records at every performance.

## The Bass Drum.

Milton's learning almost aspired to the self-confessed omniscience of our erudite freshmen. But for his Areopagitica and its masterly plea for the Freedom of the Press, Mr. Varsity might even now be languishing in the subterranean dungeons of the Agnes Street Police Station as a result of having published the scurrilous articles of the Bass Drummer, the Gas Bomb, and other exponents of the Sinn Féin style of scribbling.

Yet for all that, I have a grudge against the decent old Puritan for he has ruined my erstwhile hearty appetite. You will remember that last November Don Quixote pleaded to be arrested at what point in the Great Hall began Milton's puzzle and finally have decided that the passage probably commences in the south-east corner, where it tells how the timorous and flocking birds flutter about and with their envious gabble—namely, Melle Ceramium, no innuendo implied—prognosticate a year of sixes and sevens.

Having settled that, there still remained the question as to what it all meant. The interpretations of the most ingenious scholars at the breakfast table never did more than lead us to the troubled subject but at breakfast this morning a School man assured me, "Probably the old boy wrote that before the Ontario Temperance Act was in force. See how he talks of mewing eagles, harking elephants and cannibal regiment."

"Pardon?" said I, "but cannibal is hardly the word distinguished gentleman who did his utmost to save our Frosh from having to learn Latin."

But there stands the riddle where he who eats may read. In the interests of literary research, I am offering for the best elucidation of its meaning a prize of a sealed quart of Mr. Johnnie Walker's most potent tanqueroy.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

## Slaps and Slams

Jimmy Gr-h-m, from Brockville, who is patronizing the 273 in the vicinity, says that from appearances that little burg should be called Crockville.

L. Sill-v-n, St. Mike's, is forming a hockey team. The requirements are that the players must not be able to skate. Ed. Ed-g, 272 Media, was elected Captain since whenever Ed. goes to the rink all the girls fall for him. The players will use two pucks.

There have been a number of numerous inquiries at the office as to when Doug B-h, 271 U.C., will return the various parts of a dress-suit he gathered together for the Eta Beta Pi Sorority Dance. Personally Doug, we must have our collar back.

This man Stok s that you hear so much about in U.C. is not Principal Dutton's secretary; he is the fireman.

It has come to our notice that F-a-l, S.P.S., headed a delegation from the residences to a spiritualistic meeting. We cannot believe this as we have always known this budding bridge-builder as a strict tee-totaler.

We are in receipt of a story from Warden B-w-e's for this column but we cannot print it—we are above it.

We found a hair in our soup to-day and thought at first that our meal would go up.

There have been rumours abroad to the effect that St-w-r-t, our News Editor, has been barred from the Art Gallery. Last Sunday at the art exhibit while gazing with a somewhat artificial interest on a picture, a lady of uncertain age cantored over and inquired, "Do you paint?" Innocently St-w-r-t replied, "Why no, do you?" The lady looked indignant and muttered something about "boorishness".

## MENORAH SOCIETY.

The Menorah Society held its initial meeting at this office on Monday evening, January 12th at University College. A very interesting discussion took place led by two of the members on the subject: "Is Orthodox Judaism Compatible with Modern Thought?" Miss Mafie Levi D. Eisen argued the negative. A very interesting and fruitful discussion followed in which all present joined.

## STUDENTS

YOU are invited to make use of the facilities of this Bank whether it may be for the opening of an account—no matter how small—the purchase of a money order or any other banking business,

You will find branches of the Bank conveniently located near the University, at any one of which you will be courteously received.

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## Correspondence

## GET THIS—BASS DRUMMER.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

The Bass Drum is in a fever and trembling of a proposal. I cannot imagine why. Anyone who so fearlessly attacks the innocent co-eds should experience no qualms at rejecting a suitor, particularly when his responsibilities end there.

Of course you are all aware of the fact, that if a male receives an offer of marriage from a female any time during the year of 1920, and declines, he must present the offended one with a silk dress.

What matter if he had to issue debentures to pay for his silk tie, he might cure another voucher and buy the silk dress, but—the thought overpowers me—I see red.

If his taste in ties ties to red, could any self-respecting co-ed endure the thought of the dress, he would select?

Fear not timid Drummer we will never force you to display your fastidiousness, but would suggest that you supplant your hugler song by the marnequon in May-time, "Selling Gowsas".

THE MANNEQUIN.

## AND THIS!

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Although your silly Bass Drummer is perfectly horrid it wouldn't be so bad if the noisy youth were only rude and boorish but in his ravings in your issue of Monday evening he has gone so far as to say that he grew positively insulting and I'm sure that I can't as all understand why you ever put his ridiculous and malicious attacks for if it is simply to fill out space why don't you publish longer accounts of the girls' basketball and hockey games which I'm sure would be far more interesting and cause much less hard feeling than the odious and slanderous effusions of this bass drummer whose egregious conceit certainly is most entirely unwarranted for insofar as Leap Year goes I'm sure indeed that the only proposal that we girls are likely to make is one to the effect that this hateful person be quietly and immediately poisoned.

PORTIA.

## MED. GIRLS AND BASKETBALL

Editor of VARSITY:

The person who was responsible for the article in Monday's issue of THE VARSITY which stated that the Medical girls had been refused permission by the Athletic League to play basketball was either very misinformed or was deliberately misrepresenting facts. The girls of Medicine made no formal application for admission to the League, and they did not even intimate a desire to join the League until after the schedule had been once drawn up again revised on account of vaccination. They merely suggested to one member of the executive that they would like to play, but the time was so limited that it would have meant postponing the games until after Christmas, which was absolutely impossible because of the hockey schedule. If the Meds had had enough pep to think of basketball before the month of December they would have been welcomed into the League. Faculty of Education also made no official application to enter the League, so the statement that they would first have to be admitted is not bearing on the case whatever. It would be advisable for the girls of Medicine to be a little more sure of themselves before they again question the sportsmanship of U.C., Victoria and St. Hilda's.

Yours truly,

CORA A. KILBOURN,  
Secretary of Women's Athletic League.

## DISCUSSION CLUB

The regular meeting of the Friday Discussion Club of University College will be held in Room 5, Library, at 3.15 to-day. The program for to-day will consist of a debate, "Resolved that Canada Should Have a Navy." As this is the first meeting of the New Year all members are asked to be there as well as any one who is interested in debating.

## COAT THEIF

An outsider by the name of John Elliott was locked up last night for stealing overcoats in Hart House. One of the coats has been recovered and it is hoped that a number of others will be recovered.

## Prep. Class

The returned soldiers of Preparatory Class have now fully fallen into the stride of the 1920 session. In every face can be seen the determination to make the Easter term one of marked success not only to the individual but also to the class as a whole.

The retirement of the 1919 Executive and the taking up of the reins by the new committee has caused little comment because the whole class realizes that, they have in Mr. Barrett and his colleagues, men of unusual ability and adroitness. Therefore it is expected that the honour of the class will not only be kept at a high mark but that such honour shall be added unto. All the boys are looking forward to good times under the administration of this able Executive.

During the fall term Mr. Little gathered together a number of stars at basketball and these men in their natty green and black uniforms promise real battle for such honours as may be given in their line. Practices show great enthusiasm and goodly attendance.

One of the unique activities of this unique class is a discussion group which meets every Friday at 2 p.m. in the Square Room, Hart House, for the purpose of understanding more fully the vastly important current events of the day. Mr. H. S. Patton, B.A., is leader of this group, which has held a most flattering attendance since its inauguration in November last.

Not the least important event of the week for the Preps is the Sunday afternoon class in Y.M.C.A. Room B, Hart House, at 2.45 p.m., for the study of Students Standards of Action. Any members of the class who have not been attending any Sunday Classes are urged to take advantage of this opportunity. The Class is particularly fortunate in having Mr. Patton to lead this group. The members were present at a group gathering of all University Voluntary Study Courses in Hart House Monday evening. They listened to some very interesting talks from Des Moines representatives and a most illuminating talk from Dr. Sharnan. Refreshments made a most fitting close to a pleasant evening.

## THE BUDDING FROSH A DIRGE

"Oh tell me liddle, tell me where You're going with that important air?" He kept right on without a word Or any sign that he had heard. I said, "Can't you, my lad, discern, Upon your face, how much I yearn And burn to learn?" He answered up, right swift and smart And wished me in a warmer part To burn—and learn. I said, "Insult me as you may I'll keep right on until you say." Relenting he did condescend My palpitating heart to rend. "I wonder that you did not guess I'm on my way to S.P.S."

I said, "Oh, liddle, I have fears For you among those engineers." He shook his head and proudly said, "I'll demolish forty beads. —And furthermore I have a hunch They are a rough uncultured bunch." He laughed and said, "I little reck I sharpen pencils on my neck!" But still I sought to remonstrate And save him from his awful fate.

"But in a storm seek any port And as a desperate last resort Keep cool. I know you don't like storms Why not throw in your lot with Arts? He smiled a wry, wan, smile and said 'I'd almost rather be a Med Or dead, instead!'"

"But does it not your conscience vex, The absence of the fairer sex?" He chorlited in his gleeful glee "You see, I'd desired a spree Of course I'd to F.O.E. For the Engineering Societe Is actually giving a big pink tea O' Gees. Tee-hee."

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## DENTS SECURE COL. GIBSON FOR NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

At last arrangements have been completed and a pleasant hour is to be had from 2.30 to 3.30 next Sunday afternoon, January 18th.

Just what form this hour together is going to take we are not going to outline except to say that the untiring efforts of the committee have at last resulted in success—that is, they have succeeded in securing Lt.-Col. Thomas Gibson as speaker for the occasion.

Col. Gibson holds a high place in the esteem of Canadians. In civilian life Mr. Gibson is a member of the law firm of Gibson & Gibson of Toronto. In the army he is known well and favourably.

Col. Gibson recruited the 168th Battalion, served in France with the 15th Battalion and Pioneer Battalion of 15th Imperial Corps. He was Assistant Dept. Minister C.M.F. & C. London.

The Freshman orchestra of the college is to be present and a hearty invitation is extended to every student of the R.C.D.S. to be present Sunday afternoon. Students from all years are urged to make this Col. Gibson may be influenced to favour us often with his words of wisdom and interest.

The annual dance of the Junior Class will be held in Columbia Hall on January 30th. Every effort will be expended to make this dance a huge success and undoubtedly the committee in charge will spare no effort to outdo, if possible, the work of last year's 271 dance committee, which provided for members of 271, and their friends from the other years "One dance par excellence".

Congratulations are due two members of Class 271, Mr. Percy R. Wilson and Mr. J. Carl McLister, both of whom celebrated the vacation period by taking unto themselves a wife.

## PROFESSOR MORAUD'S LECTURES IN FRENCH

On Wednesday afternoon, Professor Moraud delivered the opening lecture of his course on French literature in the nineteenth century, which he has been asked to give during the Easter Term. In a rapid exposition of the development of the literature of the century, he set forth the reasons for choosing the war of 1870 as a dividing line, on this side of which two well-marked currents defined themselves. The early 'eighties again form another point of departure, and the entrance into the new century a third, while it is obvious that the Great War has formed another.

Professor Moraud will begin the detailed treatment of the authors in his next lecture, and will have something to say of the work of Victor Hugo (at the end of his career), Sully-Prudhomme, Michelet, and Renan. These lectures are given on Wednesday afternoons from 4.30 to 5.30 in the Main Building, and are open to anybody interested in hearing French authors discussed in French.

## U.F.O. CRITICIZED

The weekly meeting of the Monday Discussion Club was held last Monday in Room 5 of the Library. After Mr. Armstrong had placed before the meeting the platform of the U.F.O. the meeting was declared open for general discussion. Several of the aims of the farmers were criticized, but for the most part, the members were quite optimistic in believing that the U.F.O. will give us such an administration that will not be detrimental towards any classes.

Next meeting there will be a debate, "Resolved that the institutions of Great Britain are more democratic than those of the United States."

## "A POEMETTE"

Mary had a little lamb,  
His fleece was white as snow,  
She took it with her to Pittsburg  
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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### SR. U.C. LOSES TO SR. DENTS IN CLOSE GAME

Thursday's Sifton Cup game between Sr. U.C. and Sr. Dents was a real game all through. When the smoke of battle had died away it was seen that the Dents were victors by 14-11. Arts showed much better combination play than the Jaw-Menders, but their shooting was absolutely miserable. Robinson being the only man who could locate the basket. Dents led at half-time by 8-6 and maintained their superiority in the second half. Windrim, Boyle and Countryman were the Dental stars, while the all-round work of Robinson and the stellar defense work of Bryce and Borsook were the features of Arts' play. Both these teams should be strong contenders for group honours.

Sr. Dents—Windrim (6); Harris (2); Countryman (6); Boyle, Dooks (2).  
Sr. U.C.—Stokes, Meech (2); Robinson (9); Bryce, Borsook. Sub., Lorrman.

### ONE-SIDED GAME BETWEEN KNOX AND FORESTRY

Score 25-1.

In a wierd exhibition of the great indoor pastime the basketball tossers from Knox outclassed Forestry and put them to rout by a 25-1 score. Forestry put on a team that should stick to wood-cutting. They showed nothing but a total lack of knowledge of the game. The Knox team is no world beater but against the Tree-Doctors they looked like a million dollars. Rattee, M. Murray and Tait were the best men on the floor.

Knox—McMurray (4); Donaldson (4); Rattie (9); Taylor, Smith (2). Subs.: Tait (4); Hill (2).  
Forestry—Duff (1); Merritt, Carmen, Munro, Falconer. Subs., Druce.

### TRINITY BEATS VICTORIA AT INDOOR BASEBALL

Score 8-7

Wednesday's game of Indoor Baseball between Trinity and Victoria resulted in a victory for the former by 8-7. The contest was about the fastest, snappiest exhibition of anything that has been pulled off around Hart House this year. It waxed fast and furious and when Vic came to bat in the last inning needing two runs to tie the score, excitement ran at the boiling point. With two down Graydon doubled and scored on Duggan's two-bagger. Then Binkley smashed one into the outfield but Kembar was equal to the occasion and his circus catch saved the situation for Trinity. The star of the game was Harold Brown, the first sacker for Victoria. He covered the base to perfection and made a couple of nice hits.

Trinity—Ketchum, Ferguson, Child, Smith, Martin, Sutherland, H. Ketchum, Tennant, Kembar.

Victoria—Pearson, Duggan, Mutart, Brown, Murgatroyd, Gordon, Westman, Smith, Graydon.

### JUNIOR O.H.A. SCHEDULE

Jan. 17—T.C.C. vs. Parkdale. Afternoon.  
20—Varsity vs. Parkdale.  
23—T.C.C. vs. Varsity.  
24—Parkdale vs. Aura Lee.  
27—Aura Lee vs. Varsity.  
31—T.C.C. vs. Aura Lee.

All to be played at night with the exception of the first named fixture.

This is the schedule for the section in which Varsity competes

### INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY.

Group A.

Jr. Meds, Sr. Meds, Jr. School, Sr. Dents.

Jan. 16—Sr. Meds vs. Jr. Meds 5 p.m.  
20—Jr. Meds vs. Sr. Dents 5 p.m.  
22—Jr. School vs. Sr. Dents 5 p.m.  
26—Sr. Dents vs. Sr. Meds 4 p.m.  
28—Sr. Meds vs. Jr. Meds 11:30 a.m.  
31—T.C.C. vs. Aura Lee.

Feb. 7—St. Mikes vs. Jr. School 12:30 p.m.

Group B.

PREP. CLASS, SR. MEDS, SR. SCHOOL, SR. ARTS.

Jan. 20—Prep. vs. Sr. Meds 5 p.m.  
21—Sr. School vs. Sr. Arts 6 p.m.  
32—Sr. Arts vs. Prep 4 p.m.  
26—Sr. Meds vs. Sr. School 4 p.m.  
29—Sr. Meds vs. Sr. Arts 5 p.m.  
30—Sr. School vs. Prep 4 p.m.

Group C.

(We have received no schedule of Group C.)

Group D.

TRINITY, PHARMACY, WYCLIFFE, F.O.E., KNOX.

Jan. 19—Pharmacy vs. Trinity 5 p.m.  
22—F.O.E. vs. Wycliffe 4 p.m.  
23—Knox vs. Pharmacy 3 p.m.  
27—Pharmacy vs. F.O.E. 4 p.m.  
28—Knox vs. Wycliffe 4 p.m.  
29—Trinity vs. F.O.E. At Trinity 4 p.m.  
Feb. 2—Wycliffe vs. Pharmacy 5 p.m.  
3—F.O.E. vs. Knox 4 p.m.  
5—Trinity vs. Wycliffe 4 p.m.  
12—Knox vs. Trinity. A Trinity 4 p.m.

Players taking part in ANY Intercollegiate or O.H.A. games are debarrred from the Jennings Cup Series.

Managers must obtain eligibility cards at Mr. Reed's office and have each player fill out one before the first game.

### JUNIOR SCHOOL'S QUINTETTE DEFEATS PREP. CLASS

Score 23-16.

In a slow and uninteresting game in the Sifton Cup Series yesterday afternoon, S.P.S. Juniors defeated the Prep. Class. The game was close and in doubt up to the last five minutes when the Science men walked away from their opponents. The final score was 23-16.

The School team showed fair form but many of the fans were surprised to see the two best S.P.S. players, one a Junior O.B.A. player, the other from Varsity II acting as substitutes. It was a clear case of mismanagement on School's part. Duffel was put in near the end of the game and clearly demonstrated that he should have played the whole game. Bell and Byshe also showed up well for the Engineers.

The Prep. Class fought hard but went to pieces in the last five minutes of play. Robertson and Smart played well but most of the players lacked experience and condition.

School—Johnson (2); Bell (8); Byshe (12); McAllister, Jennings (2).  
Prep. Baxter, Simpson (2); Bone (2); Robertson (8); Smart (4).

### SENIOR VIC SCORES WIN OVER ST. MICHAEL'S.

Score 14-7.

Senior Vic basketball team kept up the good work started by the Junior Vic team when they defeated St. Mikes in a snappy hard-fought game to the tune of 14-7.

Victoria had the advantage in weight and practice and this told on their lighter opponents. Vic showed flashes of good team-work but were inclined to mix matters. Raley's rough work being particularly noticeable. He is a good defense man but should play the ball and not the man. St. Mikes failed to work the ball up to the basket before shooting but practice will improve them in this regard. "Bill" Carroll was the outstanding star for the losers with Bates and Pearson starring for the winners.

Victoria—Hewson (2); Pearson, Bates (8); McKelvey (2); Raley (2). Subs: Irwin, Murgatroyd.  
St. Mikes—Benner (1); Carroll (3); Vahey, Ford Shannan. Subs. Mays.

### VARSITY SWIMMERS FACE TEST TO-NIGHT

Barnes And Hedges To Compete

Defence—Waldron, Morton.  
Forwards—Harston, Lindsay, Fitzgerald.

Spare—Stephenson.  
The Varsity Swimming Team held a light but very snappy work-out on Thursday afternoon in the Hart House tank, in preparation for the big meet to-night. The swimming executive have worked faithfully to procure a first-class exhibition for the crowd of spectators who are sure to be present.

West End, who were always expected to give lots of competition, have added much to the interest in the events by announcing that J. Barnes, Champion Long Plunger of Canada, and A. Hedges, who came second in the Canadian Diving Championship competition last summer, will both be on their line up.

The Relay Race, always a popular feature of the event, has been made more exciting by shortening each man's distance to one length of the tank, and by putting six men on each team.

The events, with Varsity's entries, are as follows:

- 50 yards speed race—Lindsay, Harston.
- 50 yards back—Hamby, Ruddy.
- 100 yards handicap—MacKenzie, Lowndes, Bennett, Thorpe.
- 100 metre—Morton (present holder of Cup), Stephenson, Lindsay.
- Long Plunge—Bennett, Waldron.
- 200 yards speed—Stephenson, Wells.
- Diving—Heustis, Matchett.
- Relay Race—MacKenzie, Wells, Lowndes, Ross, Purdon, Ruddy.
- Water Polo—goal—Bell.

### INDOOR TRACK MEET TO BE MONDAY, JANUARY 26TH

Men Should Practice Regularly

The first Interfaculty Indoor Track Meet will be held at Hart House, Monday, January 26th. The following events will take place:

- 100 yards
- Hall mile.
- Running high jump.

Every one who has ever done anything in this line, or who might possibly do so, should turn out to help make this initial meet a success. Such a meet of various events will be run off on every Monday.

Men should be out practising daily if possible in order to be in condition to compete against the McGill Team which may come here later on.

It is absolutely necessary if the Varsity Indoor Track Meet is to make a name for itself that the following men turn out daily if possible on the Hart House track: I. G. Countryman, E. B. Ryckman, R. Harris, W. Wade, E. C. Cossitt, J. M. Breen, M. P. McLeod, W. H. Sparrow, C. H. Smylie, D. H. Porter, R. S. Foster, J. I. Buchanan, C. E. Burton, R. T. Smylie, J. B. Ridley, L. D. Croll, C. F. Leigh, A. M. Bell, P. F. McIntyre.

K. L. CARUTHERS, Manager.

S.P.S. Men attention. Athletic Executive Meeting, Saturday, Jan. 17 in E 18 at 10.30 a.m.

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Old soldiers never die, they simply fade away. So also the Canadian Corps which has suffered the inevitable fate of corporal dissolution but whose proud spirit goes marching on, immortal. The abundant vitality of its militant tradition has been recognized by the ever perspicacious Mr. Varsity who in the generosity of his benevolent heart has offered the troops an option on a quiet billet in the back area of his ink stained battle-field.

So roll up, my lucky socks, for here we have established the Old Estaminet, which is licensed to vend yarns, gossip and spirited libels. Beside the glowing brazier sits the buck private in charge, shipping cognac-and-olives as he awaits your patronage, and feeling as important as a scarlet tabbed subaltern attached to Brigade Staff as learner. But that's not going to win the Peace, so if you have any red-hot rumours, sizzling news or short snappy fabrications that would be of interest to the other hundreds of war, send them up by the first runner to the Old Estaminet, Varsity H.Q.

The General Staff of the Varsity Veterans have just issued an operation order covering a major show to be launched on the night of Wednesday, the eleventh of February, against the King Edward Regatta. So many picked troops are already clamouring to participate in this historic dance that you should immediately sign up on the subalternation station forms now open in the various faculties if you do not want to be left out at the transport lines with the pack mules.

The Council of Love, having completed the trifling task of instructing a League of Women, have now turned their mighty intellects to a far more stupor bawling undertaking, namely, the coming out of a Play Revue portraying with graphic realism the lion or, in those and true of life in battle, the life of a soldier. This production, which the Varsity Veterans are staging late in February, is to be a play, a story in human and in part a play, a story. If you have any suitable play or good French play, let it come, be it ever so small, same would be gladly received by one of the following exhibitors who are collaborating in the authorship of the play.

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H. B. W. Dwyer, Applied Science

Again I wish to remind the Dental students, all and sundry, those who are keenly alive to the success of the Royal Dental Society, and those who are enthusiastic and active interest have not as yet been kindled, of the meeting next Monday evening, January 19th, at 8 p.m. sharp in Lecture Room No. 3.

The executive has provided a program varied and lively. The Froch orchestra will enhance the atmosphere with catchy, racy, rattling and tuneful melodies. The solos to be delivered by Miss —, Mr. — and Mr. —, but I have said enough. As it is very available sex is going to be rushed and that, early. We can't accommodate every one of the seven hundred and fifty of you so why tease you to come by dangling before your eyes the whole of the luscious program.

### Bleachers

The Queen's Journal says, "The hockey team did not get results and the team will be a strong contender for the honours." A contender is something new for the Tricolor.

The O.A.C. will send at least three University champions to the Interfaculty boxing and wrestling tournament, namely, Musgrave, the boxer, and Stickle and Lindela wrestlers.

The Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms will be held at Queen's this year.

Varsity Seniors will line up as follows to-night: Goal, Langtry; defence, Westman, Evans, Ramsay, centre, Olson; wings, Dunne, Carson, Sullivan.

Steve Greery the good Varsity wing player played the entire 80 minutes of the game last night. He was not off the ice once and put up a stellar exhibition. This is a season's record.

A more handful of Varsity supporters witnessed last night's junior game but those present expressed much dissatisfaction with the work of referee Whitehead.

### Dentistry

On Friday evening, January 9th, another R.C.D.S. dance was held at Columbus Hall. About one hundred and fifty couples were present and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Christmas decorations were still in place and together with the charming gowns of the "fair ones" presented a pretty sight.

As usual the dance was informal, but perhaps just a little less so than has been the custom. As they entered the hall, Mr. F. E. Babcock, president of the R.C.D.S. At Home Committee, presented the guests to the patrons and patronesses, who received with that charm and grace which quickly dispels any feelings of restraint so often noticeable on such occasions.

In compliance with the request of the "At Home" Committee, gentlemen protected their ladies' gown by holding a handkerchief in their right hand. Judging from the remarks of appreciation this new suggestion of the Committee met with high favour and will undoubtedly prove a factor in the reduction of the H.C. of L., at least from the dry cleaners' viewpoint.

While the music on this occasion, which was supplied by a Hawaiian orchestra, was sweet and pleasing to the ear, it lacked sufficient volume for such a hall and, when dancing at the distant part of the room some difficulty was experienced in catching the soft melodies and rhythm of the music. Perhaps the use of another instrument or two would overcome this and, if so, the Hawaiian music would certainly be very much enjoyed by all who attend our dances.

The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Grieves, Dr. and Mrs. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. Babcock, Dr. and Mrs. Jarman, Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers.

### Applied Science

#### 273 SMOKER

On Wednesday evening, January 11th, Science 273 enhanced their already brilliant social reputation by the success of the "Clus Smoker" held in Hart House. Cards were provided and the Teikoku style. A prominent feature of the programme was the performance of the 273 vocal quartette who sang in splendid style and harmony. Mr. Jackson, as violin soloist, showed great skill in the execution of Schumann's "Traumzeit". Professors J. R. Collum and T. R. London were present and delivered speeches and distributed prizes with equal generosity and impressiveness. Then followed refreshments and dancing until 11:30, when adjournment was not only necessary but desirable.

The 273 Applied Science Quartette, which showed up to such good advantage at the "Freshman" Smoker Wednesday evening, wishes to offer its services to any "School" activity which cares to utilize its services. Consult any of the Quartette—C. T. Carson, W. H. Walker, J. W. Dyer, or N. H. Dowson.

Owing to the high cost of dance tickets, taxis and things in general, the patronesses and executives of the Engineering Society would like it generally known that, at the Engineering Society Dance on January 23rd flowers will be considered "napoo".

### Brief News Item

The first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of Canadian Society will take place to-night (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. Mr. J. J. O'Donohue, the well-known labour lawyer, will speak on "Bolshevism and Orders-in-Council". A large attendance is expected.

### Knox College

The college has settled down to serious study again, after the frivolities of the Christmas vacation, but the pleasant recollections of the holidays proved so enticing that the students decided at a recent meeting of the "Lit." to hold a Skating Party on the 23rd of this month.

For the debate scheduled against Osgoode Hall on February 5th, the student body unanimously appointed Messrs. Skene and McLeod to prove that the Pulpit is mightier than the Bar. The Wednesday evening, the Faculty, Theologians and Arts men of the College, met for a special dinner in the Dining Hall in order to hear the reports of the delegates to the Des Moines Convention. Everyone was put in good humour by the most tasty and satisfying dinner spread before the students; such a dinner as you often read about, but never see in a University Dining Hall. The inner man was so well pleased, that when the program of speeches began, everyone would have enjoyed leaning back in his chair to puff a good cigar. But though no one passed a box, the oversight was scarcely noticed, because of the intensely interesting and stirring addresses given by the delegates, Messrs. Coghill, Runnals, Anderson, Preston, Rintoul, McMillan, Taylor, Abbott and Riddell. Strict adherence to the time allowed, no duplication of material, forceful and able presentations of the various messages, and the compelling conviction which moved each speaker, were the noticeable features of the reports. All present were convinced at the close of the program of the great world cry for urgent help in the evangelization of the world in this generation. The spirit and message of the Convention was fully understood by each person present. So great an impression was made upon the delegates by the Convention at Des Moines, that they will not rest content until they have filled all of their fellow students with the same burning zeal for world service.

### Trinity

The Annual Glee Club Concert will be held on Monday February 16th. The Club, under Mr. Francis Combs, has its programme well under way and the assisting artists are as usual, the Best. Watch the Varsity and the College Notice Boards for further particulars. Don't make any other engagement for February 16th. Tickets will be on sale soon. Be a booster, not a knocker.

### Medicine

The Medical girls once more challenge the champions of the Basketball League to a game on Tuesday, January 20th, at the Lillian Massey Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Young man wanted for position during summer vacation, good wages. Splendid opportunity for advancement to ambitious worker. Business experience not necessary. Inquiries will be confidential. For further information call N. 2080, Friday evening, 6-8.

The average man when ordering a suit would say: "Oh, make it just like the last one." If it were not for the discriminating tastes of the ladies we would all be dressed alike. If you would please that "lady friend," go to 132, where your individual needs are always considered.

Folletts Men's Tailors 132 YONGE ST

## Varsity Rink

will help you arrange that

## SKATING PARTY

Programmes provided in advance.

Luncheons Served.

Phone Coll. 344

### LINDSAY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE RE-UNION

Faculty of Education, Feb. 6th, 1920 8 p.m.  
Social Evening—Informal Dance  
Phone or tell other ex-students.  
Write H. Kirkconnell, 28 Russell Street, before January 20.

We want a number of students during the 1920 vacation. Straight weekly salary with bonus payable each week or commission. This is a splendid opening for the right parties.

Phone Mr. Williams, M. 5072 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for an interview.

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Freemason's Hall, 491 College Street

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Information gladly given, F. W. ROGERS, Secretary, 411 Euclid Ave., Phone Coll. 875.



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## THE Victoria Ladies Choral Club AND THE Victoria College Glee Club

Conductor: E. R. Bowles

Announce their concert to be given in

## CONVOCATION HALL

Thursday, January 29th at 8.15 p.m.

Admission: 75c. and 50c.

All Seats Reserved.

Tickets may be secured from members of either organization. They will also be on sale in the halls of the Main Building, on Wednesday, January 21st. Watch for further notices.

## MISS STERNBERG. NATIONAL CLASSICAL MODERN

AURA LEE, 205 Avenue Road.

DANCING

North 7169. Modern dance classes at Toronto Conservatory Music Hall (Entrance on University Avenue).

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS—Beginners Class 7.45 p.m.; Practice Class, 8.45. Teachers supplied for private lessons, or small classes at own homes if desired, year book on application.

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Church Street	Keele and St. Clair	Yonge and College
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## UNIVERSITY SERMON

BY

BISHOP CHAS. P. ANDERSON  
OF CHICAGO

Sunday, January 18th.

Convocation Hall---11.00 a.m.

Preacher for Jan. 25th: Bishop Brent, Buffalo.

## Announcement to Varsity Men!

A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dress, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.

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571 YONGE STREET

NORTH 3270.

(¼ block north of St. Alban's and Wellesley St.)



# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY, 19, 1920.

No. 37

## VARSITY SWIMMERS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Have Invitation to Meet West End  
Y. M. C. A. Next Week

## WOOD WINS HUNTER CUP

Fancy Diving Champion Hedges  
Unable to be Present at Meet

Varsity Swimming Team were returned winners of the gala at Hart House on Friday evening. In what proved to be a decidedly spirited contest of watermanship. The storm interfered with the attendance in no uncertain way, and it was altogether probable that if the weather had been at all favourable, a capacity house would have witnessed the affair. Teams were at full strength, with the exception of West End "Y" who were without the services of A. Hedges, their crack diver, who injured his shoulder the previous evening. It may be mentioned in passing that Hedges is the holder of the Canadian Championship for fancy diving, not runner-up, as announced.

The race of the evening was, without doubt, the 100 Metre Race for the Hunter Challenge Cup. Four competitors faced the starters—F. Wood, (unattached), H. Morton, B. Stephenson and G. Linday, all of Varsity. Wood, Morton and Stephenson were level at the last turn, Wood winning by less than three inches. It was a splendid race, and the Varsity swimmers showed their sportsman spirit by crowding around Wood and congratulating him on his success. J. Barnes, West End, again demonstrated his championship calibre in the long plunge, winning by over 10 feet from F. Waldron (Varsity).

Despite the fact that they were on strange boards, the Varsity Oldriders were able to collect 10 of the 9 points for the "All Stars" in the diving contest. That this event was close may be indicated by the fact that the judges took over 20 minutes to decide the winners, Huestis, of Varsity, getting second place.

Always a popular and exciting event, the 6 men relay was a spectacular event. Up and down the plunge the swimmers went, the Varsity team striving desperately to overcome the small lead obtained by the "All Stars". Wells, although held Wood, Varsity, came in second place at the finish. When the final tally was counted, it was found that Varsity had won the contest by 1 point.

A fitting climax to the meet was the water-polo game against West End. The game was happy and lively, both sides mixing it up freely. Hamby was the first to score for Varsity. No further scoring took place until the last 20 seconds, when West End boated in the tying tally, Bell, Varsity's goalie, being completely surprised. Although both sides fought hard for the winning goal, in the remaining seconds a tie of 1 goal was the final score.

Varsity swimmers have received a cordial invitation to a return match with the West End "Y" on Friday next, and the invitation will be laid before the Athletic Directorate for consideration.

## NEW BOOKS GRADUALLY BEING ADDED TO HART HOUSE LIBRARY

Since the removal of the borrowed books from the shelves of the library in Hart House the special committee for selecting books has been working hard with the result that many new books have been recently added and many more will be added in the course of the next few weeks. It is the purpose of the committee to have the words Hart House embossed in gold on the backs of the books in the near future.

## Dr. Y. Noguchi Speaks on Japanese Drama

Uses Noh Plays as Means of  
Illustrating Various Points

A large and appreciative audience listened to Yone Noguchi talk on Japanese Drama in Convocation Hall last Saturday afternoon. The speaker dwelt on the Noh plays, passages of which were often used at weddings, celebrating health and happiness. Ghosts are introduced into most Japanese plays, and Nature is often personified. An intense atmosphere of mystery is always created. All audiences must be trained to be appreciative. Appreciation is not less but greater than acting itself. Noh's stage is open except for the wall facing the audience where an old pine tree, the symbol of eternity, stands, and an old bridge along which the stage is never hindered by the rising and dropping of the curtain. No one asked, who wrote them if they were worthy of being presented. It was a fact next few of the nation's life to the lines from Noh.

The speaker delivered his address in a delightful harmonious English accent, and brought his subject vividly before his audience.

## CAPTAIN CHRISTIE ISSUES WARNING

Captain Christie issues a warning to all members of Hart House to beware of sneak-thieves operating around the University. Hats and coats should not be left in otherwise than their proper places on the hooks provided. It is hoped that if the students conform to this request that the thefts will cease.

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY DANCE

The dance committee announces that dancing on the evening of the 22nd will positively commence at 8:30 o'clock sharp. Those wishing to partake of the full evening's program are urged by the Committee to bear this announcement in mind.

## OUIJA HAS NO TERRORS FOR QUEEN'S HALL GIRLS

Number Four Admits Ownership of  
Supposed Trouble Maker

In the last issue of THE VARSITY there appeared a somewhat startling account of the dangers of the Ouija Board. Those who in their innocent youth had occasionally had the simple apparatus thrust "between" to break the trite of tongue-tied bashfulness little thought of the dangers of nervous prostration. Possibly they thought more of it's protection.

The inquiry that the headline "Varsity Girls Beware of Ouija" has raised has revealed a state of affairs which in the light of the information on its dangers is to all believers in co-education disconcerting to say the least. Sir Oliver Lodge is credited with having said that certainly the use of such boards tends to weaken the mind and though it is hard to con- sider such an authority careful inquiry fails to bring to light as yet a single case of nervous disorder in Queen's Hall although No. 4 admit owning a board. Several persons (men) have been cruel enough to be present at finding such an apparently excellent explanation for certain otherwise inexplicable idiosyncrasies.

Number 4 is apparently the most candid residence. They have used the board for everything from learning with uncanny accuracy the page in the French book the examination is to be for, to the probability of divorce etc. staggered by a frank and honest Ouija board. The most troublesome question is the eternal and inevitable "Who is the Bass Drummer?" Possibly with a praiseworthy desire to protect their much lauded, can only answer so far has been, "His name begins with an S".

Miss Livingstone, Superintendent of the Women's Residences, characterizes the whole idea of danger as absurd and certainly never heard of the Ouija board having such effects. There is no ruling against it.

## MEDS—ATTENTION!

The annual At Home, the biggest and best ever will be held at Hart House on the evening of February 20th. Dancing from 8:30 until 1 a.m. Supper will be served in the Great Hall. Subscription lists for tickets will shortly be opened in the different years. See your year new representative on the At Home Committee.

## MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB SKATING PARTY WEDNESDAY

The Modern Language Club is holding a skating party for its members at Varsity rink, on Wednesday evening, January 21, and will adjourn to the Union afterwards for refreshments. Watch Wednesday's VARSITY for announcement of rendezvous and time of meeting.

Tickets for the party are being issued today to paid-up members. These do not admit to the rink (students must get their own tickets for it), but only to the Union afterwards. No one admitted without a ticket. If you have been intending to join the Club, but have put off doing so, now is a good time. Then you can enjoy the skating party. Pay your fees to any member of the executive and get your ticket. Tickets issued to paid-up-members only.

## Graduate Students Union to Hold Skating Party

On Thursday evening, January 22nd, the Graduate Students Union will hold skating party at Little Vic Rink. Members please meet at 7:30 sharp at the Victoria College Women's Union, 75 Queen's Park.

The perpetrator of this column desires libelous matter on the members from every Faculty. Send in your contributions to THE VARSITY marked "Slaps and Slams" if they need cleaning up we'll look after it.

## ARTS DANCE A WEEK FROM NEXT THURSDAY

Will be Held in Great Hall Instead of  
Gym. at Hart House

## SUBSCRIPTIONS LIMITED

Romanelli's Twenty-four Piece  
Orchestra Engaged

The Arts Dance in the past has enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most attractive social events of the University season. In reviving the dance last year for the first time since 1914, this position was maintained and the present committee stated that it has ignored no detail in endeavouring to secure an equally successful result.

It had been felt by the committee that the arrangements offered by Hart House were not suitable for an event of such reputation as the Arts Dance. The committee was faced with the alternative: either to hold the dance in a public hall or to make every effort to secure more satisfactory arrangements in Hart House. The committee felt that since the dance's pre-eminence as a University function, and in view of the fact that we possess a building such as Hart House, the latter alternative was distinctly preferable. Accordingly, for the last three weeks, the committee has been directing strenuous efforts in this direction. In interviews with the President of the University, the Principal of the College, the Warden and Stewards of Hart House, and other authorities, appreciation of our position was expressed and after several difficulties had been discussed and surmounted, the committee secured very liberal concessions and arrangements have been concluded which it is believed will make possible an event of the standard necessarily required.

The Arts Dance will be held on Thursday, January 29th, in the Great Hall of Hart House. The Great Hall has no tradition such an authority careful inquiry fails to bring to light as yet a single case of nervous disorder in Queen's Hall although No. 4 admit owning a board. Several persons (men) have been cruel enough to be present at finding such an apparently excellent explanation for certain otherwise inexplicable idiosyncrasies.

The number of invitations will be strictly limited to two hundred. The committee naturally wishes to accord preference to students of University College, but there is such a short time at disposal that Arts men are urged to secure this preference for themselves by immediate application to one of the committee listed below. A subscription list for the further convenience of those wishing to secure definite reservation is available this morning in the University Post Office and the sale of invitations will be thrown open to all faculties on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. The subscription price is four dollars.

The committee in charge of the dance is as follows: L. Patrick (Chairman), C. M. Vining, H. J. Strong, R. D. Macaulay, H. B. Wheaton, Johnson, Doug. Bell, T. A. Stone, A. B. Gash.

## COMING EVENTS

Monday, January 19th.

Monday, January 19th, Anglican Club Skating Party, South East corner of Varsity Rink at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Dental Society Meets tonight at 8 o'clock, lecture room 3.

Tuesday, January 20.

In the chapel of Wyckiffe College, Mr. C. Galland Trimball, editor of the Sunday School Times, Philadelphia, will address a meeting of students at 5 o'clock.

U.C. Literary and Scientific Association, West Hall 8 p.m.

Varsity Swimmers practice at 6 p.m.

ST. MIKES TO DEBATE AGAINST  
McMASTER ON WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, St. Michael's women will debate against McMaster won on the subject: "Resolved that Trade Unions are beneficial to a Country". The debate will take place on the Lillian Wallace Building and all interested invited to attend.

Dr. Armstrong will address V student in Alumni Hall to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

Dental Frosh will hold their second informal dance on Wednesday at Masonic Temple.

## ROWING CLUB TO BE FORMED—MEETING THURSDAY

In connection with the formation of a Rowing Club in the University there will be a meeting on Thursday afternoon at 5:30 in West Common Room, Hart House. Scull dippers, water leathers, marking boat artists, four-oared aspirants, oarsmen of all kinds, and any interested in the noble art of rowing are requested to be present.

## ANNUAL ARTS DANCE

The Annual Arts Dance will be held in the Great Hall of Hart House on Thursday January 29th. Subscription list strictly limited to two hundred invitations which can be obtained from any member of the committee. For further convenience reservations may be made at the Office University Post.

## STUDENTS HAVE CHANCE TO LEARN ABOUT INDIA

Mr. Saunders of Des Moines Will  
Meet Men in Groups

Toronto University delegates to Des Moines who attended the evening gathering of Canadian students before the opening of the Convention proper will appreciate the announcement that Mr. Kenneth Saunders, of India, who addressed that meeting, will be spending this week at the University, arriving here today after his visit at Queen's and McGill.

Mr. Saunders is a South African by birth, and a Cambridge man by education. After receiving his Master's degree he went to Ceylon, joining the staff of Trinity College, Kanj, the leading boys' school in the Indian Empire. He left there to become principal of the Y.M.C.A. Training School in India and one of the literary secretaries of the National Council, specializing in Buddhism. His books on "The Story of Buddhism" and "The Heart of Buddhism" are widely recognized for their keen scholarship and true spiritual appreciation.

During the early part of the war Mr. Saunders helped to organize the Y.M.C.A. work for the Indian troops in France. After the transfer of the Indian divisions to Eastern theatre he returned to India, and became organizing secretary of the work for the Indian troops sent to Mesopotamia and East Africa. He is now on his way back to India, making en route a study of present day manifestations of Buddhism on the Pacific coast of North America and in China and Japan.

During his visit at Toronto Mr. Saunders, who will be staying at Hart House, will meet with groups in the various colleges who, since the Des Moines Convention, are desirous of making some study of movements, problems and needs in foreign countries, especially India.

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock he will give open lectures on Buddhism in Wyckiffe, Convocation Hall, the subject being: "Gautama Buddha and his Religion" and "Buddhism as it works out in Burma and Ceylon" (illustrated). On Sunday, January 24th, which will be University Missionary Sunday, Mr. Saunders will speak in the evening in Convocation Hall on "The New India". Mr. Saunders is one of the choicest spirits in the whole foreign field, and his presence at the University will undoubtedly greatly enliven hearing, and still more, meeting him.

## TRINITY GOVERNMENT TURNED OUT OF POWER LAST FRIDAY

In a party meeting on Friday the Lit. Government was defeated by nine votes, and as this is the third rejection, the old council goes out of office.

In the debate, "Resolved that there should be a Dominion Election Immediately", J. L. Laurie and J. R. White upheld the affirmative, for the opposition, and W. Brown and F. H. Myson the negative, for the Government; speeches from the floor of the house were made by A. T. Peppiatt, J. F. Day, H. A. Wilson, H. B. Scudamore, J. A. Philip, and A. L. Ambrose.

Canon Rolt, judge and critic, gave his decision in favour of the affirmative, e.g., the opposition. He was tendered a hearty vote of thanks by the House.

In the standing vote the Government was rejected 20-11.

Whether or not the Annual Convergence, as recognized in pre-war days, will be held this year is undecided; the question being submitted to the College meeting.

Sequelous efforts, however, will be made to revive this dance, formerly a noteworthy social event in College and University life.

The new Council, elected at the meeting, was returned as follows:

President—J. L. Laurie  
1st Vice-President—J. Lowe  
2nd Vice-President—J. S. Ditchburn, B.A.  
Secretary—P. A. Child  
Deputy Secretary—A. T. Peppiatt  
Treasurer—F. H. Paull  
Librarian—P. A. Ketchum  
Curator—H. F. Ketchum  
1st Year Rep.—J. F. Day.

## PRIVATE DETECTIVE ARRESTS OUTSIDERS FOR STEALING COATS FROM HART HOUSE

One Gets Seventy Days, Another Two Years While a Third  
Receives Freedom

## C. O. T. C. ORDERS

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
CONTINGENT.

By Colonel W. R. Lang, Commanding.

January 15, 1920

1. The following extract from The Canadian Gazette dated December 20, 1919, is published for information.

CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS.  
University of Toronto Contingent—  
Lieutenant G. O. Smith is transferred to the Reserve of Officers, 4th April, 1919.

I. A. REED, Lieut.  
Adj. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

## School Holds Reception For Varsity Girls

Arts Men Will Have to Look Out  
For The Fair Co-eds.

School's new departure in the form of a reception to Varsity girls was a decided success. Over four hundred guests were received in the library of U. of T. by Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. P. Gillespie, Mrs. H. W. Price, Mrs. Young and Miss Livingstone.

The fair co-eds of the various Arts faculties entered into the spirit of this reception as they have participated in all other College functions. Certainly the popularity of the Eteny ring society was demonstrated by the manner in which the Arts girls tried out to meet the men of Science.

The matter of hundreds of introductions was accomplished by the energetic way in which the committee in charge took hold. The Eteny were introduced by the whole side to their partners for the dancing which was no small part of the afternoon's programme.

The music was supplied by Bodley's Orchestra of four pieces and from four fill five many dances with generous encores were enjoyed.

About 5 o'clock tea was served in buffet style from a beautifully decorated table in its lower hall.

About twenty minutes later dancing was resumed—in all too short a time, it was thirty and the party broke up with "Toke Oke." "We are the Engineers," "Toronto Varsity," and three rousing cheers for the good sportsmanship of the women undergrads.

## ARRANGEMENTS WILL BE MADE FOR U.C. STAG DINNER

Many Other Matters of Importance  
Will Come Up at Lit  
Tomorrow Night

To-morrow night the first regular Lit Meeting of the term will be held in West Hall, Main Building, 8 p.m. Several important items of business are on the list. The Executive will bring up for discussion Chief among these, being the Report of the Mock Parliament committee, Report of Chairman on Arts Dance committee and the discussion and appointment of a committee for U.C. Stag Dinner.

As much interest around the College has been aroused in regard to a stag dinner as about the coming Arts Dance. The last stag dinner was held in 1915. The Executive proposes to revive the old custom and is submitting it for discussion. When asked in regard to a U.C. Theatre night, members of the Executive stated that was hardly feasible or advisable as the student's council is proposing to have a theatre night for the whole University, perhaps February 10th, although no has as yet been set.

As was also stated to a reporter that no copy of a new U.C. yell had as yet been received by either the secretary of the Athletic Association or by the secretary of the Literary Society.

An invitation has been received by the society to send a representative from U.C. to the dance of the Engineering Society in Hart House, Friday, January 23rd. The representative will be decided upon to-morrow night and the representatives to the other University dances.

Arrangements have been made with the Superintendent's Office again for the use of West Hall every Tuesday evening. It seems that the Literary Society has not been the only society finding the hall locked out through misunderstanding.

That there may be undergraduate employment bureau established in Connection with the University College, will be shown in a report to be brought in by that committee to-morrow night. Every one should attend the Lit to-morrow night.

## Most of Stolen Coats are Sold From The Red Triangle

With the arrest of John Elliott last week the mystery surrounding the disappearance of coats from Hart House is cleared up. Information was laid by a private detective who had been working on the case and as a result Elliott was caught at the Red Triangle where he was running.

Along with Elliott were associated two confederates who were also arrested. On Thursday night Elliott appeared for trial and received seventy days. He is an old offender, having been up in court many times for holding a man up at the point of a gun and relieving him of a large sum of money. A confederate, O'Brien, received two years for this and other offences, while the third man was let off.

Elliott is a returned soldier and not a student of the University had simply walked into Hart House with a nut on, hung around a few minutes and then appropriated a good looking coat and walked off with it.

The detective, suspecting Elliott, got into his confidence and made an appointment with him to steal a coat. As the night appointed was stormy Elliott didn't appear so the detective visited Elliott in his room and told him that he had reason to believe were stolen. These were identified and with this evidence the matter was placed in the hands of the police.

Altogether about sixteen coats had disappeared from Hart House since the Queen's Park. Most of these were disposed of from the Red Triangle with the exception of one which had been taken to a pawn shop. Elliott has made the boast that he had done no work since he came home from overseas and did not want to do any all winter. He is now a tired of this because when he has finished his sentence water will be gone.

The case was handled throughout in a most satisfactory manner and the men most satisfactory result will be greatly relieved to be able to hang up their coats without returning to find them gone.

## BISHOP ANDERSON DRIVES HOME SOME STRONG FACTS

Takes His Text From Well Known  
Verse in St. Matthew

Those who attended the service at Convocation Hall on Sunday morning heard a most appropriate and timely message by the Rev. Dr. Anderson, Bishop Anderson chose as his text the 25th verse of the 16th Chapter of St. Matthew. "For whosoever will save his life for my sake shall lose it, and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall save it."

Bishop Anderson went on to show that although this seemed impossible in the face of things yet it has been proved all through Christian experience. The man who sets out to make his own selfish ends make his life's true intent while the man who gave up the pleasures of this life to help the more unfortunate was the man who succeeded.

Now if ever is the time for this principle to be put into practice, it is passing through greater movements than the Renaissance or the French Revolution. What is needed to-day is a partnership in which each partner holds the welfare of the whole uppermost. The "League of Nations" will be a success, even if some conspicuous nations remain out, but it will have to have its foundation a league of churches.

The greatest working principle of to-day is self-sacrificingness in the interest of the community. This holds good in the churches. We find this spirit pervading the early church which was a mammoth success. Later in the fifteenth century the church in its wealth lost sight of this principle and thereby lost the power of its influence for good. The church to-day is like a Mississippi River steam boat which requires all its steam to blow the whistle.

The Bishop then went on to show that this is self-sacrificingness not only has good for the Church but also for nations, but of more importance still it should govern the life of the individual. He used the lives of Florence Nightingale and Wilberforce to demonstrate this point, but the greatest example was that of St. Paul. St. Paul, born to all the comforts of life, disregarded them all and worked to help others, in doing which he not only found the true secret of the Christian life but instead of fading into oblivion he stands out to-day as the greatest teacher since the time of Christ.

In these days of strain and stress there is no room for ornaments and dreams but the saving demand is the one filled with the spirit of self-denial. The world will be made a better place when it established a Christianity and a democracy made up of individuals who ever place before eyes the text, "Whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it."



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this issue: J. L. WILSON

TORONTO, JANUARY, 10, 1920.

## The Varsity Rugby Situation.

Does Varsity need a professional rugby coach? The answer "Yes" would undoubtedly be given by most of the hundreds—even thousands—of Varsity students who saw our Intercollegiate rugby team hopelessly outclassed and defeated by the great McGill machine coached by Frank Shaughnessy, a pro coach. A short time ago the writer would also have answered "Yes". But after carefully considering the facts in the case and after obtaining the opinions of men who, for as far back as thirty years, have been the very backbone and support of rugby at this University, the writer is firmly convinced that to change from the graduate coach system to the professional system at this time would be a move attended by disastrous consequences for athletics, not only at Varsity, but for Intercollegiate Athletics in general. The reasons for this statement will be dealt with in the first two or three of this series of five editorials on Varsity rugby.

Looking at the matter from the financial standpoint we can see that to have a pro. coach at the present time is not practicable. If a pro. coach was decided upon it would be highly desirable to get the best one possible. A real first class coach would demand a salary of about \$10,000 a season—some of the large universities on the other side pay \$15,000. Rugby is the only paying sport at this University. Wrestling, swimming, boxing, fencing and usually hockey are dependent upon the money made by rugby. Basketball seldom does better than break even. If \$10,000 a year was expended for a coach it would mean that there would be no money to send teams in the above mentioned sports to Intercollegiate meets. It would mean that rugby would be Varsity's only Intercollegiate sport and that men who were not able to play rugby well, although proficient in other lines of sport, could never be Intercollegiate athletes.

Moreover the Varsity Stadium is not yet completely paid for and the Athletic Association is yearly puts aside money for this purpose.

For some years past there has been on foot a project to build a Varsity Hockey Arena and it is highly probable that this Arena will be built within the next two years. It would cost approximately three hundred thousand dollars. There is a crying need for such an Arena at Toronto University. It would enable Varsity to have larger crowds at the hockey games, it would enable hockey players to practice without missing lectures, it would give students a fine indoor skating rink in short it would be the centre of Varsity spirit in the winter season. There is certainly more need for a hockey Arena than for a paid coach but if we expend \$10,000 annually at this time for a professional rugby coach it means that the building of the Arena is deferred the longer.

So much for the financial side. Another phase of the question will be discussed in Wednesday's issue.

## Seniors Over-burdened.

There is a growing conviction among fourth year students of this University that the life of a Senior is made miserable by an undue amount of executive responsibility, and in all of the colleges a serious agitation is on foot to have this sad state of affairs remedied by shifting this burden to the capable shoulders of the "Jolly Juniors". Why should the over-worked Seniors have the welfare of the different societies continually on their minds? By the time one reaches the final year, one's primary object in coming to college, namely, high academic standing, should surely be of the utmost importance, but again and again the most brilliant students fail to come up to their own or others' expectations because they have been compelled to spend too much time and thought on these outside interests.

The responsibility should naturally fall to the lot of the Juniors. They have long since passed the freshman state of bewilderment and the days of sophomore excitement and undoubtedly are well qualified for the reins of government which the Seniors will gladly lay down, being content to act merely as an advisory board, pouring forth for the benefit of the Juniors the stores of wisdom which experience has made theirs.

By this more happy arrangement the task of managing societies would be lightened by the words of advice from the executives of the preceding year and Seniors would be able to devote themselves whole-heartedly to their academic work, thus helping eventually to raise the standard of University graduates.

## Vote on Treaty Favors Compromise.

The few returns for the intercollegiate peace treaty referendum published in today's Varsity indicate the trend of the American student mind on this important issue. It will be noticed that safe majorities were given in favor of the "Compromise" proposition, while the proposition favoring ratification without reservations or amendments was a close second in all the colleges with the exception of Princeton, Yale and Michigan.

Proposition II, opposing ratification in any form, was snowed under completely. This feature of the vote should cause Senator Lodge and his anti-treaty cohorts further thought on the stand they have taken and also cause them to face public opinion more squarely. This novel referendum should bring results.

## Congratulations.

We congratulate the women in Arts and the men in Applied Science for the precedent which they have established in this University. That "School" should venture to give a "pink tea" and that the far-coeds should turn out in full force to show their appreciation of this courageous undertaking places on record an inter-faculty co-educational spirit we thought was non-existent. We extend a hearty vote of thanks to Arts and Science for this revelation.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Correspondence on the "Varsity Rugby Situation" is invited and should be addressed to the Sporting Editor, The Varsity office, Hart House. An effort will be made to reply to and give due publicity to the above.

The Varsity rink management are to be congratulated upon the novel program they are introducing including old time music, speed skating and exhibitions of ice-acrobatics. The ice surface is certainly the best ever this year.

Bishop Anderson at Convocation Hall yesterday morning likened bombastic and talkative persons to certain Mississippi steamboats, which, after expending much steam in blowing their whistles, haven't enough left to make progress. There are some of these steamboats (in human form) floating around Varsity.

## The Bass Drum.

Dear ladies, I owe you the most abject of apologies. Shame and remorse overwhelm me every time that I think of the unsportsmanlike letter which I perpetrated in Friday's issue over the nomme de plume of Portia.

My offence is so great that I dare not hope for pardon, even though I promise Miss Mannequin that when next I return from Paris, "I'll bring ye all a silken gown, the finest in the land, lassie." You know one of those superbly simple little frocks which M. Paquin will create out of a metre or so of ribbon and a yard and a quarter of diaphanous and iridescent "je ne sais quoi" and then nonchalantly price at 700 francs.

But may I at least explain the situation? Yes? Bon. Firstly, fair judges, I would plead that it is an upsetting and disconcerting experience to have a youthful indiscretion, which one hopes buried in the limbo of oblivion, suddenly leap up and kick one a smashing blow squarely between the eyes. That's what happened to me last Monday when, with a smilingly clear conscience, I opened my Varsity and was confronted with my own regrettable tirade against the Bugler and the Co-eds. Now I had scribbled off that vituperative attack weeks and weeks ago, and when it wasn't printed at the time, I thought that the Editor, with his usual good judgement, had consigned it to his capacious wastepaper basket. But there it was in Monday's issue, grinning and jabbering at me like a malevolent and grotesque demon that had escaped from its grubby grave.

If I were still a woman-hater, I wouldn't have minded so much, but in the previous controversy, the kindly-forgiving reproaches of Miss Geranium had won me over to the side of the angels and I had grown to be quite the woman-worshipper if not indeed a philanthropic social butterfly. So when I saw in what a false position these disinterred invectives placed me, I was madly incensed and bellowed out, "Someone shall pay for this!" But who? Since all the trouble originally arose over Woman, that eternal disturber of the world's peace and tranquility, what more reasonable than that she should suffer the reprisals?

Accordingly, I dashed off the Portia epistle, deliberately trying to burlesque the rather inconsequent gibberish and the frolic volatility which may characterize many members of the always-late sex, but with which we certainly cannot reproach our most adorable and all-perfect colleagues. I'll frankly grant that this letter was a crude and deplorable hoax but, after all, you also must admit that I'm really not a misogynist any more, Am I?

In further palliation of my heinous crime, I can but add that, when last term the sour and ill-tempered Bass Drummer suggested replacing you perfectly priceless old dears with red geraniums, I gallantly leaped forth in your defence, under the pen-name of the Sergeant-Major. So now can you all forgive me just a little bit? Yours contritely and exclusively,

THE BASS DRUMMER.

## At The Theatre This Week

"A PRINCE THERE WAS" AT THE PRINCESS.

Starting this Monday night with matinee Wednesday and Saturday, Cohan and Harris will present Geo. M. Cohan's greatest character comedy, "A Prince There Was" founded upon Mrs. Darragh Aldrich's novel "Enchanted Hearts" with Grant Mitchell in the leading role supported by the original New York organization intact. "A Prince There Was" is generally credited with being the best light comedy in recent years. As to the story there is hardly any need of going into lengthy detail, in as much as it is consistent from start to finish and just brimming over with those catch lines and surprising situations that only Cohan could contrive. The brilliant satire throughout the three acts is delicious, with never a dull moment. The plot of "A Prince There Was" begins to get mysterious when Miss Wood—but why spoil a perfectly good evening's entertainment, so suffice it to say that the noted Geo. M. surely knows his public for in the last act, with three kisses and a few moves of the head, he does more to straighten out a dramatic tangle than most authors do with pages of speech. The supporting company includes George Parsons, Marie Vernon, Gilda Leary, Ernest Stallard, Jessie Ralph, A. C. Andrews, Grace Nolan, Ralph Shipperly, Gladys Towle, Wanda Carlyle, Ralph Theodore, Elizabeth Dunne and Walter Browne.

## Sporting Fixtures

**Monday**  
12-1—Arena Varsity vs. St. Mike's. Intermediate O.H.A.  
5-6—Varsity Rink—Jr. U.C. vs. Forestry Pharmacy vs. Trinity.  
3-4—Indoor Baseball—Victoria vs. Wycliffe.

**Tuesday.**  
4-5—Basketball—Sr. School vs. Sr. Vic.  
5-6—Basketball—Jr. Vic vs. Sr. U.C.  
8.30 p.m.—Arena Varsity vs. Parkdale Junior O.H.A.  
5 p.m.—Varsity Rink—Jr. Meds vs. Sr. Dents.  
Prp vs. Sr. Meds.

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY DANCE.

The Dance on Friday, January 23 will positively commence at 8.30. Those wishing to participate in the full evening's program heed this warning.

## STUDENTS

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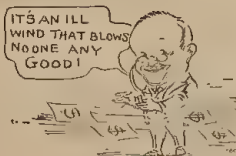
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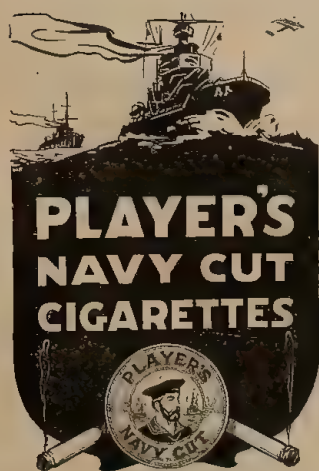
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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### AURA LEE SENIORS BEAT VARSITY

Varsity Defence is Poor

SCORE 3--2

Breaks Are With Aura Lee, "Vern"  
Forbes the Star

On Thursday night our juniors stepped on the ice favorites over the Red and White but were beaten in an overtime battle and then on Friday night the Avenue Road club added insult to injury by defeating Varsity 3-2 in a Senior O.H.A. game. Varsity were almost 2 to 1 favorites to win but Aura Lee upset the dope in a game that was not up to the standard of Senior O.H.A. hockey. The stormy weather kept away the crowd and only a small number of spectators were on hand when Steve Vair's bell started the game.

The chief causes of Varsity's defeat were lack of combination play and poor defensive work. The players were prone to "hog" the puck, Westman being the chief offender time and again he went up the ice with a man beside him, but invariably attempted to carry the puck through by himself and usually lost it. He and Evans failed to work together on the defence and as a result the Aura Lee forwards were able to pepper Langtry from close in. The latter, however, put up a fine game in the nets. Of the forwards Carson and Olson were best while Ramsay, who subbed for the forward line and the defence, tried in his best performance of the season. He is a fast skater and stick-handler. Vic. Danne was effective, but Sullivan had an off-night.

Aura Lee are a nice evenly-balanced team but they had the breaks and this is some measure accounted for their victory. "Vern" Forbes in goal was the bright star of the evening. He made saves that bordered on the miraculous. Hogarth, Rutherford and "Mack" Mackenzie were effective all through the game. The Hogarth-Lint defence worked better than that of the Blue and White but the Varsity men are capable of better hockey and their showing Friday night is no fair criterion of their ability.

Aura Lee were a solid line 2-1 when the third period started but when Forbes was penalized for going to his knees Varsity's chances looked bright. They failed to score however, and after 15 minutes of play Mackenzie increased Aura Lee's lead when he latched in a rebound. Forbes to play Ramsay scored on a long shot. With Forbes on the bench Varsity used a four man forward line but the Aura Lee defence kept them out. Varsity would have tied the score in another twenty seconds of play.

The game was comparatively free from rough work until the third period when a general display of fists was made, but Referee Vair sent the offenders to the penalty box and kept play clean. Aura Lee—Goal, Forbes, defence, 1 unit, Hogarth, centre, Mackenzie, wings, Brown, Rutherford, Subs.—Mullin, and Chapp.

Varsity—Goal, Langtry; defence, Evans, Westman; centre, Olson; wings, Carson, Dunne. Subs.—Sullivan and Ramsay.

### VARSITY SWIMMERS PRACTICE FOR CONTEST

To Have Return Meet With West End "Y"

A practice of Varsity swimmers will be held at 5 o'clock on Tuesday as usual in the Hart House plunge. All the fellows should be on to make their entries for next Friday's meet at West End "Y". Sanction for sending a team has been requested from the Athletic Directorate. Arrangements for a practice on Wednesday in the West End "Y" pool have been made for those who intend competing. The events will be as follows: 20 yards, 40 yards, 100 yards, and 300 yards speed races, funny diving, long plunge and a relay race of four men each swimming 10 yards. There will also be a return water-polo game with the West End team.

The following are specially requested to be out for the Tuesday practice: Ridd, Lindsay, Morton, Lowndes, Hamblin, Harston, Bell, Bennett, Huestis, Ross, Waldron, Fitzgerald, Russ, Williams, Matchett, Housman, Haymen, Wade, Purdon and Thrupp.

### LANGTRY IS CAPTAIN OF VARSITY TEAM

Before Friday's game with Aura Lee the Varsity Seniors held a meeting to choose a captain for this season. Goalkeeper Langtry was the unanimous choice of the team and he is sure to be popular with supporters of the Blue and White. In addition to being an experienced hockey player he played with Winnipeg Vics some years ago. Mr. Langtry is the holder of five decorations won in the war, including the D.C.M. and the Cross de Guerre. He was also recommended for the Victoria Cross. Safe to say the University of Toronto hockey team chose the right man when they elected him captain. Here's hoping he leads them over the top against the Dents on Wednesday night.

### VARSITY HOCKEY GAMES

St. Mikes --- Varsity II To-day  
at 12.00

To-morrow night, at the Arena, the Varsity Juniors hook up with Parkdale in the crucial game of the series. Varsity must win to stay in the running for group honors. The Blue and White left the Paddlers in their last meeting, but it was a close game and the teams are evenly matched. A large crowd of University men should be on hand to see this game.

To-day at 12 o'clock the Varsity Inter-mediate hook up with St. Mike's in their first game. St. Mike's are reported to have a strong team but on paper Varsity look like winners. Coach Carroll will probably use this line-up. Goal, Beatty; defence, McIntyre, McKay. Centre Smythe, wings, Gounlock and Wright.

There will be no admission charged to see this game. It marks the return of Roper Gounlock a pre-war junior star to O.H.A. hockey. On Wednesday night at the Arena out of the tide bits of the hockey season will be pulled off when Varsity seniors meet the Dents. On paper Bill Box has gathered together the greatest collection of stars who ever played amateur hockey but close followers of the game who saw Varsity hold the month-decators to a 7-4 score in their last meeting are of the opinion that the Blue and White may surprise the fans. At any rate it should be a game worth going miles to see and as a capacity crowd is sure to attend students should purchase seats immediately.

### Bleachers

Joe Matte, formerly of Hamilton Tigers, made a good impression in his professional debut against Quebec Saturday night. St. Pat's won the game.

"Jimmie" Douglas has been appointed manager of the Junior U.C. Hockey Team. Neil Morrison is manager of Senior U.C.

Roper Gounlock, former Aura Lee star, will do a come-back to-day when he lines up for Varsity Inter-mediate against St. Mike's.

Candidates for Varsity's Wrestling Team include Mahabey and Ross, inter-collegiate wrestlers of pre-war days.

Unless Varsity Seniors beat Dents on Wednesday, it looks to us like a series between Dents and Granites for the Senior O.H.A. title. It would be some series.

Lou Kern has been elected captain of the McGill Basketball Team. He and "Monty" Montgomery form the McGill defence.

M.A.A.A. defeated the McGill Seniors by 5-2 in a Montreal City League hockey game. The result was a surprise as McGill were favourites.

Ken Taylor, goalkeeper of the Queen's Hockey Team, has recently been awarded a Rhode Scholarship. He saw active service overseas.

### INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

#### Group A.

Jr. Meds, St. Mikes, Jr. School, Sr. Dents.

Jan. 16—St. Mikes vs. Jr. Meds. 5 p.m.

20—Jr. Meds vs. Sr. Dents. 5 p.m.

23—Jr. School vs. Sr. Dents. 5 p.m.

26—Sr. Dents vs. St. Mikes. 4 p.m.

Jan. 26—Jr. School vs. Jr. Meds. 11.30 a.m.

Feb. 7—St. Mikes vs. Jr. School. 12.30 p.m.

#### Group B.

PREP. CLASS, SR. MEDS, SR. SCHOOL, SR. ARTS.

Jan. 20—Prep. vs. Sr. Meds. 5 p.m.

21—Sr. School vs. Sr. Arts. 5 p.m.

23—Sr. Arts vs. Prep. 4 p.m.

26—Sr. Meds vs. Sr. School. 4 p.m.

29—Sr. Meds vs. Sr. Arts. 5 p.m.

30—Sr. School vs. Prep. 4 p.m.

#### Group C.

Jan. 16—Vic. vs. Vets. 4.30. Vic. rink.

19—Jr. Arts vs. Forestry. 5-8.

22—Jr. Dents vs. Vets. 10.30 a.m.

24—Jr. Arts vs. Victoria.

26—Jr. Dents vs. Forestry.

28—Jr. Arts vs. Vets.

30—Forestry vs. Victoria.

Feb. 2—Jr. Dents vs. Jr. Arts.

3—Jr. Dents vs. Victoria.

#### Group D.

TRINITY, PHARMACY, WYCLIFFE, F.O.E., KNOX.

Jan. 19—Pharmacy vs. Trinity. 5 p.m.

22—F.O.E. vs. Wycliffe. 4 p.m.

23—Knox vs. Pharmacy. 3 p.m.

27—Pharmacy vs. F.O.E. 4 p.m.

27—Knox vs. Wycliffe. 4 p.m.

28—Trinity vs. F.O.E. At Trinity, 8 p.m.

Feb. 2—Wycliffe vs. Pharmacy. 5 p.m.

3—F.O.E. vs. Knox. 4 p.m.

7—Trinity vs. Wycliffe. 4 p.m.

12—Knox vs. Trinity. A Trinity, 11 p.m.

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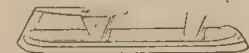
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Limited loans to returned soldiers are being made by the Memorial Fund Board. They are repayable after graduation, are made in the security of the applicant's promissory note and are given only to those undergraduates who can prove that they are in needy circumstances and that they will be worthy recipients of such help. Returned students who urgently require financial assistance should interview Mr. W. N. MacQueen at the Alumni Office in the West Wing of the Main Building.

At first, it had been hoped that the Dominion Government would follow the example of Great Britain and give the returned student a money grant to enable him to continue his education. On our behalf, representatives of the Varsity Veterans spent the autumn in lobbying the House of Commons where both ministers and members made most encouraging promises. But unfortunately nothing definite has yet materialized.

On seeing that the Government were apparently going to shelve this question, our Alumni Association decided to use a portion of the Memorial Funds for loans to returned men in the University and to date they have applied rather more than \$8,000 to this work.

The Prince of Wales regrets that he will not be able to attend the Varsity Veterans' Dinner on February 11th. However, he will be the only one of our crew who will be absent on that night of nights.

Just as both its terrors and its redoubtable character. Thus the Varsity Prep Cases show that in France there were no light-colored lectures.

### Malbolio Squashed!

To readers of the fact that I am not of a poetic temperament, I nevertheless entered my name on the roll of the new applicants to the Varsity. I had long had a hunch that I should be included in the list of those who would be asked to give a paper on the subject of "The Varsity and the Nation". I had long had a hunch that I should be included in the list of those who would be asked to give a paper on the subject of "The Varsity and the Nation".

With the attitude of a man who has not a great opinion of himself, I approached the O.C. Lecker and demanded my role. I then proceeded to change from street clothes into a spotlessly clean, shining gym suit, with a spiral of self-confidence that would have made Don Quixote blush for shame.

At length I arrived at the lists where many a friend and worthy battle have been fought. I mingled amongst the well-known names of the twelve once-gloved without meeting a friend whom I could "pick" in my mind. I was alone, and I was alone. I was alone, and I was alone. I was alone, and I was alone.

It was not long, and I attracted the attention of a rather short but husky looking individual who seemed by his manner to be of great importance. "You Squashed-Malbolio!" he said. "You look pompous. Let's try the gloves on and see." "By all means," I retorted, thinking to myself that for at least I would be able to work off an old grudge that I have always held against sergeant-nuts.

We started. I brought into play all my knowledge of the many art. I kicked, parried, and dodged. I side-stepped and lunged but of no avail. His hammer-like blows descended unerringly upon my last weakening frame. Everything in front of me appeared to be leaping in rapid motion. At last my opponent, wearing his long fingers to a club, landed on a "sleep pill" to one of his bettering ruses and made a vicious lunge for a vital part of my anatomy. To say the least, I was in a very embarrassing position. Fearing that I was going to experience the fulfillment of that well-known adage, "Everything comes to him who waits," I ducked, more from a force of habit acquired in France than foresight. "Wait for it," he cried. "Wait for it." The remark of that army phrase brought me into my senses and I resolved to rush in and put an end to him. Whang! From this point on I lost all interest in worldly things and from my sprowled out position on the floor, I could just faintly hear that old familiar heart-beat of sergeant-nuts. "As you were; down it, as you were."

Needless to say Mr. Guthrie still retains his laurels, while I, outwardly at least, show great respect to one of the monarchs of Hart House boxing circles. "Malbolio!"

### Wycliffe

On Thursday evening last Wycliffe men were fortunate in hearing a lantern lecture from Rev. R. M. Millman, M.A., late of Japan, of the objects of the Forward Movement. Mr. Millman showed slides and spoke briefly of the work of the Church among Indians, Eskimos and immigrants in Canada, and in the foreign field. The Rev. J. R. Macdonald was in the chair.

### SARFIA ALUMNI

There will be a meeting of the Sarfia College Alumni Association in Hart House at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 15th. Business of importance will be discussed.

## Applied Science

### School Debate.

Last Thursday night an informal debate was held in the East Common Room, Hart House by a group of School men on the subject: "Resolved that Engineers should form a union," and proved quite successful. Another important event of the evening was the drawing up of a constitution for the Applied Science Debating Club. This club was started in November 1919 with the object of developing the art of public speaking among the Applied Science undergraduates. A tentative constitution was drawn up by the Executive and passed by the members, to give the club the necessary status for carrying on interfaculty debates.

### Indoor Baseball.

S.P.S. second team play Dents 1 tomorrow (Tuesday) 4-5 in the big gym Hart House.

The following S.P.S. men are requested to be on the floor sharp on time—Brown, Winter, Ross, Day, Johnson, Smilie, Schmitt, Rolph, Chidwick, McLaughlin, Sciller, Westman. The team should be able to duplicate the win of the first team who beat Meds 11-4-0 last week.

Second year class meeting (today) January 19 in E19. Topics for discussion: skating party, smoker, snow-shing party, tobogganing party, Class dance, Wednesday, February 11 "Areka racks".

Tojke-Oikestra practice, Monday, January 19 at 4:30 p.m. C22.

## Trinity

### Founders Day.

Thursday, January 15th was the Sixty-eighth anniversary of the foundation of Trinity University. The event was commemorated by a special chapel service on Thursday morning, and dinner in the Dining Hall in the evening.

At ten o'clock the first and second years assembled for a supper tendered by the freshmen to the sophomores, ginger ale, biscuits and smokes appeared successively for an hour to the accompaniment of songs and choruses.

At half-past eleven the two years locked steps through the corridors, and cheers for the college, and the years concluded a highly successful celebration of Founder's Day.

### REPORTER FOR ATHLETICS

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association held last week, nominations were received for the office of Athletic Reporter, the election will be held in the Porter's C16s on Friday, January 23rd from 5:30 to 6:10 p.m. Withdrawals are to be in the secretary's hands before six o'clock on Thursday.

## Unlucky Accident

### John MacDougall Injures His Knee a Second Time

While on his way to a lecture Saturday morning, John MacDougall, of 271 Arts, fell on the slippery pavement and by an unfortunate chance severely injured again the knee which had been wrenched last autumn in a rugby game. Friends of Mr. MacDougall tore off a nearby door, and using it as a stretcher, carried him to his room in East House. The injury to the knee was found to be severe by the doctor who was called and the well-known man will be confined to his room for some time. Mr. MacDougall, who had walked with the aid of a crutch after his injury in the rugby game for some time had only completely recovered a few weeks ago and his second accident now is deeply regretted by his numerous friends here.

## University College

First year Arts students by calling at office can have their Matriculation certificates returned.

All students who have changed their address during or since the Christmas term should immediately notify the Registrar.

### RESULTS OF INTER-COLLEGIATE REFERENDUM ON PEACE TREATY

Incomplete results of the Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum held throughout the United States last week are as follows:

COLLEGE	I	II	III	IV
Harvard...	667	128	496	1131
Princeton...	355	80	381	480
Columbia...	1301	428	426	1892
Cornell...	924	227	464	700
Wisconsin...	631	324	620	895
Johns Hopkins...	325	100	100	268
Maryland...	64	17	33	13
Michigan...	714	345	774	1110

Proposition I favored ratification without reservations or amendments. Proposition II opposed ratification of the treaty in any form. Proposition III favored the Lodge reservations. Proposition IV favored a compound between the Lodge and Democratic reservations in order to facilitate the ratification of the Peace Treaty.

### "THE SWEETHEART SHOP"

"The Sweetheart Shop" which opens an engagement at the Princess the week of January 26th is reported to be one of the most novel and entertaining musical comedies of recent production. In Baltimore and Pittsburgh it has been given the palm of merit as the most stupendous production of the kind ever shown there. The producers, Edgar J. MacGregor and William Moore Patch, have gone the limit in expenditure to reach their aim of fixing a new mark in musical comedy presentation.

## Medicine

### Meds 2T2 Hold Dance.

Last Wednesday evening, Columbus Hall was the scene of gay festivities, on the event of the class dance of 2T2 Medicine. All years were well represented, there being in all about 125 couples present, who danced merrily until the "wee snai" hours" to the music of the Pavlovna orchestra. A dainty buffet supper was served about midnight, after which the dancing continued, with many balloons and paper streamers in evidence. All voted the dance an immense success and went home feeling pleasantly tired and dance weary, but taking with them pleasant memories of a very happy event.

## Victoria

### BURWASH HALL RECEPTION

On Friday evening, the gentlemen of Middle and Gate Houses showed their whole-hearted belief in co-education by inviting a few of the ladies of Ansley Hall to spend an evening with them in their bachelor's quarters under the chaperonage of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Massey. The ladies showed unusual interest in the well-kept appearance of the houses. This is leap year too.

### LITERARY SOCIETY

On Saturday evening the Literary Society listened to a very interesting debate between First and Third Years on the subject, "Resolved that United States Senate was justified in not ratifying the Covenant of the League of Nations". The judges awarded the decision to the negative.

The Leader of the Government outlined an interesting program for the spring session and the opposition made it plain that the "ship of state" would not have a smooth voyage.

The next meeting of the Society will be withdrawn to allow the members to attend the play of the Women's Dramatic Club in Hart House.

Remember the meeting of all students of the college on Tuesday, January 20 at 4:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Dr. Armstrong, M.A., Ph.D., Dean of the Union Methodist College of Kobe, Japan, will address the meeting. We have been especially favored in this opportunity of hearing Dr. Armstrong, and a full attendance is hoped for.

## Slaps and Slams

One of the most pathetic figures we have seen in a long time was poor old S-chin r, 14th Year School, sniffing the anti-freeze vapour around the radiator of automobiles. We know the real stuff is expensive but we would suggest Tanlac or shaving lotion.

At a spiritualistic seance the other day the seer told S-m-th a stale froth in Meis that she could see him sitting at a table with money before him arranged in piles. She also read his mind and said he had a good hand. We pass.

The exams at U.C. over are and Roy V. S-w-rs (does he?) of 2T1 is out on his usual January rampage. Young girls between 6 and 60 had better be behind locked-doors after 9 p.m.

Was it selfishness that kept a certain member of the Engineering Executive from the Tea Dance on Saturday?

## Dentistry

Royal Dental Society meets tonight at 8 o'clock sharp in lecture-room number three. The committee in charge wish all men to be present. A program which will provide excellent entertainment for all has been prepared.

The Junior Class are holding their annual year dance on January 30th. Further announcement will be made later.

Students of R.C.D.S. who follow this amusement are requested to reserve this date. An excellent committee has been appointed to complete arrangements and they will undoubtedly try to surpass the efforts of last year's 2T1 committee which gave us "une dance par excellence".

The big snow storm last Friday thwarted 2T3's skating party, so far as skating was concerned, but most of the couples found protection and entertainment in various theatres after which they "blew" over to the college.

About ten o'clock quite a number had arrived, and while the 2T3 orchestra made the halls resound with melodious music the rosy checked dancers filled all available dancing places. Supper was served at eleven after which the dancers "carried on" till midnight. Everyone spent a most enjoyable evening, even if the gods were frowning.

2T3 will hold its second informal dance at the Masonic Temple on Wednesday, January 21st.

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Tickets may be secured from members of either organization. They will also be on sale in the halls of the Main Building, on Wednesday, January 21st. Watch for further notices.

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 21, 1920.

No 38

## VARSITY JUNIORS DEFEAT PARKDALE CANOE CLUB JUNIORS 9 TO 7

Game Was Slow and Lacked Thrills; Greey, Armstrong and Wolfson Played Good Game For U. of T.

### Last Night's Game Shows Room For Improvement in Blue and White Sextette

By defeating Parkdale last night by 9 to 7 Varsity are still in the running for the Junior O.H.A. but they will have to improve last night's exhibition to beat the fast T.C.C. sextette. The game was devoid of thrills, the first period being especially slow. Neither team could get started. Greey as usual played the whole game and had the scoring for Varsity with three to his credit. Armstrong and Wolfson also played well, the former counting twice while the latter was responsible for one. Wolfson, Walters and Gordon each accounted for one. Moue put in a good showing while he was on. Malone and Sider were the best for the losers. Malone played a good game on the defence and rushed well. Sider the hard-checking left wing scored four of Parkdale's seven goals. Both Croll and Smith showed up well but Varsity's net guard had the edge on Smith.

**FIRST PERIOD.**  
This period was productive of extremely slow hockey. Owing to the fact that the ice was not entirely frozen, Armstrong started after two minutes of play by beating Smith with a slow rolling shot, but Sider came right back two minutes later. Again Armstrong put Varsity in the lead by scoring on a pass from the wing. Four minutes later Malone ended Parkdale's second counter. The period ended with a 2-2 score.

**SECOND PERIOD.**  
After their first both teams showed more speed. Malone was especially effective in this period. Sider started off two minutes after play resumed. Varsity began to show their real ability and scored three goals in quick succession with Greey, Wolfson and Walters carrying off the honors, but soon after Walters had scored Cotton made things more interesting by beating Croll. Just before the bell rang Wilford made the best stay of the game. Grabbing a loose puck from a mix-up in front of Croll, he rushed alone drew the defense over and then drew Smith out and scored just as the bell rang. It was the prettiest play of the night.

**THIRD PERIOD.**  
Varsity started the last period with a two-goal lead. The best hockey of the game was in this period. Six minutes after the bell rang, Halloran netted a pass from inside the defence. Parkdale gave a great exhibition of back-checking, and stopped the Varsity forward before they could get started. But Wolfson and Greey combined nicely for Varsity's seventh goal. Greey scored. Sider then ended things up by scoring two goals in three minutes. But Varsity came right back and two minutes later Greey scored. Armstrong rebounded and a minute later Gordon scored the final goal.

Parkdale—Goal—Croll  
Varsity—Goal—Walters  
Malone—defence—Wilford  
Bond—defence—Armstrong  
Halloran—right wing—Gordon  
Sider—left wing—Greey  
Referee—"Bobby" Hewitson.

**Score by Period.**  
**FIRST PERIOD.**  
Armstrong—Varsity... 2 min  
Sider...Parkdale... 4  
Armstrong...Varsity... 10  
Malone...Parkdale... 4

**SECOND PERIOD.**  
Sider...Varsity... 2  
Greey...Varsity... 8  
Wolfson...Varsity... 2  
Walters...Varsity... 4  
Cotton...Parkdale... 3  
Wilford...Varsity... 1

**THIRD PERIOD.**  
Halloran...Parkdale... 6  
Greey...Varsity... 4  
Sider...Parkdale... 1  
Sider...Parkdale... 1  
Greey...Varsity... 2  
Gordon...Varsity... 1

**"COMING EVENTS"**  
271 U.C. Reception at U.T.S., Saturday afternoon, January 24th. Dancing, 2.30 to 6 E.

### NOTICE RE PHOTOGRAPH OF STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

The following members who were in the group photograph taken at Farmer Bros. have been identified—Messrs. G. E. Stanley, J. F. Davidson, D. M. Campbell, F. B. Houston, R. S. Hosking, A. Gunn, L. M. Heath, R. E. Ives, H. M. Wright, J. Barker, W. Ryan, S. F. Everson, G. C. Bennett, C. G. R. Armstrong, R. A. Blackburn, O. G. Hague, V. G. Lewis, W. B. Black, J. B. Skene, C. C. Grant, M. L. Stokes. There are four members who have not been identified. Will there men kindly call at the office of the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, and identify themselves so that the photograph may be completed?

## ARTS DANCE WILL BE HELD ON JANUARY 28

Not Thursday, January 29, as was Previously Announced

The Arts Dance Committee wishes to correct the error which occurred in Monday's Varsity owing to a misunderstanding. The dance will be on Wednesday, January 28th, not on Thursday, January 29th. All other arrangements are correct as stated.

Invitations for the dance have been requested even more rapidly than expected. The number, as previously announced, is to be strictly limited to 200, and at the time of writing only 24 remain. The subscription list closed last night at six o'clock. Invitations for the names are this list are now at the University Post Office, where they will be held for application and payment, until Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. After this time no reservations can be considered.

Announcement as to the Programme of Dances, with the music to be played, will be made in a late edition of this paper.

## SERIES OF LECTURES TO BE GIVEN ON ARCHAEOLOGY

A series of illustrated lectures will be given on six successive Wednesdays at 4.30 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Physics Building.  
Sir Bertram Windle, M.D., LL.D., F.R.S., at present of St. Michael's College, late Dean of the Medical Faculty and Professor of Anatomy and Anthropology at the University of Birmingham, and President and Professor of Archaeology at University College, Cork, will address those interested in archaeology on the "Pre historic Period of the British Isles".

"Great Stone Monuments".  
February 11th.  
"Great Stone Monuments" (cont.).  
February 18th.

"Great Stone Monuments" (concl.).  
February 18th.  
"Earthworks".  
February 25th.

"Lake Dwellings".  
March 3rd.  
"Stone Implements, their manufacture and varieties".  
Admission free. Public cordially invited.

## AMERICAN COLLEGES FAVOUR RATIFICATION

Advocates of ratification of the Peace Treaty by ex-prosper headed the poll in the complete returns of the intercollegiate referendum which were made public. They led by a small margin of voters who have favoured ratification without reservation.

According to the revised figures the referendum was voted upon in 401 colleges and universities and 139,785 votes were cast with the following results:

Compromise reservations... 40,653  
Ratification without reservation... 48,232  
Ratification with the Lodge reservation... 27,970  
Opposition to the Treaty in any form... 13,933

## VARSITY II TO GUELPH ON FRIDAY NEXT

The Varsity Intermediate O.H.A. team will be at the O.A.C. in Guelph on Friday next. The following players are making the trip and should be on hand at the station in plenty of time to catch the 5.00 p.m. train for Guelph: Beatty, Wight, Pete McIntyre, Gouinlock Conn. Smythe, Ned Wright and J. T. Wilson.

## THIRD YEAR U.C. RECEPTION.

The 271 Reception next Saturday afternoon is going to be one of the events of the season according to the Executive. Henderson's Orchestra has been obtained and the music is expected to be a little better than the ordinary. Arrangements have also been made both as to quantity and quality in the matter of refreshments. The patronesses will be Lady Falconer, Miss Wrong and Miss Livingstone.

The ticket issue is being limited to 100 couples. A large number are already disposed of, and judging from the sale on Monday and Tuesday the allotted number will be gone to-day or Thursday.

U.T.S., Saturday, January 24th at 2.30.

## JUNIOR U. C. BEATS FORESTRY AT HOCKEY

In a listless game of hockey on Monday at the Stadium, Junior U.C. easily defeated Forestry. Little interest was shown in the game which was probably due to the fact that another game was in progress at the same time in the next cushion. After the game had continued for about half an hour it was discovered that there was no timekeeper.

U.C. has good material and ought to travel considerable distance in their group if they get some more team play. Every thing was individual rushes in this game. The Forestry team although weak made a good showing considering their registration.  
U.C. — Goal, Cooper; defence, Gunn, Douglas; centre, Gash; wings, Fisher, Henderson. Subs.—Strachan, Lazier, Wales.

## UNIVERSITY LIBRARY IS STILL GROWING

Number of Students Using Library on the Increase

Now that there are better opportunities for buying, the library is stocking its shelves with books, the subjects varying to suit the interests of the members of every faculty. Already it has received a consignment of about 600 volumes. One equally as large will arrive next month and another later in the term.

Although many of the students do not realize the value of the library until they have reached their third or fourth year, the number of books issued daily has steadily increased since college opening, to such an extent, in fact, that two additional librarians have been added to the staff.

During the Fall Term the grand total of 17,400 books were issued—11,300 loaned during the day for the reading room, 3,800 over night and 1,500 for a week at a time.

At a stated period during the morning and afternoon each week a count is taken of the students occupying the reading rooms. It was found that the average attendance during the mornings increased from 71 in October to 104 in December, while in the afternoon it increased from 10 to 104 in the same period.

In regard to the staff efficiency and willingness to please may well be appreciated on the part of all the students.

## APPLIED SCIENCE DANCE.

Extra, one step, 8.30 o'clock sharp.  
Dances 1-7: one step, fox trot, waltz, one step, fox trot, one step, waltz.  
First Supper Extra, one step, fox trot, Eighth Dance, fox trot.  
Second Supper: Extras; one step, fox trot.

Dances 9-15: Waltz, one step, fox trot, waltz, one step, fox trot, waltz.  
Friday, January 23, at Hart House.

## MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club Shating party is to-night at the Varsity Rink. Every one is to meet at 8.15 o'clock and afterwards there will be refreshments at the Union. Tickets can be got from any member of the Executive or at the rink at M. All members who have paid their fees are entitled to tickets and any one who wants to pay their own can still give them to any member of the Executive.

## ASSAULT-AT-ARMS FRIDAY EVENING

On Friday evening Central "Y" will send up a team of boxers, wrestlers and fencers to engage in a variety of contests at the Varsity Rink. All Varsity's promising material in wrestling and fencing will be tried out but the string of boxers who won city championships last month will be seen in exhibition bouts as it would be unfair to put these men against the comparatively inexperienced scrappers of the "Y". Varsity's intermediate boxers many of whom are of high calibre are to make their debut in this Assault-at-Arms. Further particulars will appear in Friday's issue.

## 273 U.C. EXECUTIVE MEETING

Special meeting of the 273 U.C. Executive to-day at 3 o'clock in Room 19, Main Building. Every member is requested to be present, as there is some very important business to be transacted at this meeting.

## THE ANGLICAN CLUB.

Miss White, Society Editor of The Globe and sometime editor of The Church Journal, will address the Anglican Club to-morrow (Thursday) afternoon at 4.15 at the Women's Union, 85 St. George St., speaking on "Journalism Inside and Outside". All members are urged to be present, and any others interested in the subject. Refreshments will be served.

## MENORAH SOCIETY

A regular meeting of the above association will take place on Monday, January 26th, Professor Cosgrave will be the speaker of the evening. The topic is "The Criticism of the Old Testament". All interested are invited.

## NEW SCHEDULE.

Owing to St. Mike's being unable to place a team in the Jennings' Cup Series, Group "A" schedule has been rearranged as follows:

Jan. 24—St. Deuts vs. Jr. School 12.3 p.m.  
Reference—R. School 5 p.m.  
27—Jr. Meds vs. Jr. School 5 p.m.  
Reference—W. M. Box.

30—Jr. Meds vs. St. Deuts. 5 p.m.  
Reference—C. Sin Smythe.

## CHEMICAL CLUB SMOKER

The first smoker of the Ind. Chem. Club will be held on Tuesday, January 20th at 7.45 p.m. Three good speakers. Eats and music.

Tickets 30c. See your Representative.

## THAT QUALITY FEELING

Did you ever notice the accusing looks that are cast upon you when you remove your own coat from the Hart House coat racks? Personally we always have that constant feeling of a heavy hand being placed on our shoulder and a stern voice saying, "Come along with me, sonny".

## GIFTS REACH TOTAL OF QUARTER MILLION FOR MEMORIAL FUND

### ARTS DANCE CORRECTION.

Attention is directed to the fact that the Arts Dance will be on Wednesday, January 28th instead of Thursday, January 29th as announced in Monday's Varsity.

## SCHOLARSHIPS WILL BE FOUNDED FOR RETURNED MEN AND LOANS MADE

## Alumni Campaign Most Successful

Ninety-eight Applications For Loans By War Veterans Approved Monday

To date the University War Memorial Campaign Committee has collected over \$25,157.00. Of this amount \$17,000.00 has been set aside for a memorial tower, the remainder is to go towards the founding of scholarships of special interest to returned soldiers. A committee meeting has been held for this evening (Monday) 21st to discuss and decide on the special features of the tower, such as elms, etc.

## ALUMNI ARE ACTIVE.

Various Alumni Associations have been formed throughout Canada and United States and these have shared the burden of the work. News of enthusiastic campaign meetings, accompany many subscriptions in each mail. Especially lively campaigns have been organized in Hamilton, Brantford, Galt, Kitchener, Welland and St. Catharines. Everywhere the campaign has met with unqualified success and the committee looks forward to the satisfactory termination of men canvass by the end of Jan. ar.

## BOARD STANDS BY SOLDIERS.

The Memorial Scholarship Board has loaned \$10,108.00 and dealt with over one hundred applications for amounts totalling \$40,000.00.

Monday evening, January 19th, twenty-eight applications were approved. Approximately \$2,700 was granted to worthy returned men to provide for their needs up to March 1st. It has been proposed to make further payments in two instalments one early in March and another towards the middle of April.

Veterans should note that the Memorial Scholarship Board will sit again this evening, January 21st to hear and consider any further applications.

## At The Theatre This Week

### "A PRINCE THERE WAS."

George M. Cohan's great character comedy, "A Prince There Was", commenced on Monday for the week's run at the Princess Theatre. The play is founded on Mrs. Danagh Aldrich's novel, "Enchanted Hearts" with Grant Mitchell in the leading role, supported by the original New York organization intact. It is one of the best light comedies in recent years, and the interest of the audience never wavers for a moment throughout the three acts.

The story is of a young man, rich with inherited wealth, who lets go of his self when he suffers a great blow. "You used to be a prince", his friend Jack Carruthers told him in an effort to arouse his latent manhood. The way is opened through a little orphan child who comes to beg Carruthers, a magazine editor, on behalf of her friend Miss Woods, the budding authoress. Martin determines to "rough it" and accepts the offer of the assistant editorship on his friends magazine. At the boarding house, to which the little orphan leads him he meets the struggling writer and falls in love with her. At the boarding-house, there are the typical boarding-house characters, even to the landlady who indignantly refutes the disparaging remarks made about her table.

At the last, Martin has found his manhood and is the active partner in the magazine, finds Miss Woods to be a famous authoress in search of "atmosphere" for a new story, but the end is just the same.

Grant Mitchell as Charles Martin, was the leading character and kept the audience in laughter by his brilliant satire. Often not so much lay in the words that were said as in the manner of speaking, but he carried his part throughout. An unusual triumph was achieved by little Ralph Sipperly, Jessie Ralph, Grace Nolan and Wanda Carlyle, all of the boarding house.

Jan. 21—Dentals at U. of T. O.H.A.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this issue: A. C. McLAURIN

TORONTO, JANUARY, 21, 1920.

## The Rugby Situation at Varsity. II.

In our first editorial on this subject an attempt was made to show that owing to financial reasons it is not practical to change from the graduate coach system to the professional system at this time. But financial reasons are, by no means, the most important and now we come to discuss the effect on Varsity athletics and on inter-collegiate rugby if we procured a professional rugby coach now.

One of the most important bodies in Varsity athletic circles is the Graduate Advisory Board. This board is composed of such men as Dr. Bruce MacDonald, Rev. "Biddy" Barr, T. A. Russell, the founder of the U. of T. Athletic Association and rugby stars to recent years like Hugh Gall and Charlie Gage. It comprises, in all, upwards of fifty of Varsity's most influential graduates. This board recommends our rugby coach to the Athletic Directorate and Rugby Executive who ratify the selection. From the Graduate Advisory Board, the U. of T. Athletic Association receives not only the advice that comes from experience but also financial assistance. If Varsity discontinued the graduate system and secured a professional coach it is an absolute certainty that the Graduate Advisory Board would, to a man, cease to help Varsity athletics.

The effect of such a move would be disastrous, but it would be inevitable if this University secured a pro coach. The Graduate Advisory Board is not convinced that the professional system is better than our system. True, Shaughnessy has won three championships in his four years at McGill, but in 1914 the Blue and White beat him at his own game—by working interference to the limit of the rules. If McGill decisively defeats Varsity next year the Graduate Board may deem a pro coach necessary, but at present it does not and the University of Toronto cannot afford, for the sake of one rugby championship, to lose the support of a body of men upon whom Varsity depends to see her through in times of need.

The Graduates have never failed us but if U. of T. lost their support our athletic efficiency would be decreased by at least fifty per cent. and if Varsity gets a pro. coach their support will certainly be lost.

The next editorial will deal with the effect of a pro. coach on Intercollegiate athletics.

## Support Your Team.

Now that the Women's Hockey schedule is posted, there is no excuse for not knowing who is playing who and where, and we would like to see an unprecedented support of the teams by those who are not "in the game." During the present college year the women of this University have had more outstanding opportunities for demonstrating their goal sportsmanship than ever before, and the rugby season proved that their capacity for rooting was no negligible consideration on the bleachers. In a less spectacular way, they are now called upon to live up to their reputation and to show their college spirit by the support of their own teams in the Intercollegiate Hockey Series. We are all proud to claim the honours which our college wins in sport. Are we willing to turn out and cheer for the team in victory or in defeat? Championships and cups are not always won in the last game, and the greater the support which you give your team throughout the season, the greater is its chance for reflecting glory on your college.

## Extravagance.

There are many students in the University of Toronto who have the misfortune to possess a plentiful supply of money. And there are many others who, while they cannot afford to do so, attempt to live up to the standard of expenditure set by these wealthy ones. This we have established a standard of living for in advance of the means of the average student. One of the most visible expressions of this extravagance is the present epidemic of large dances, with the accompanying expenditure upon gowns, dress suits, taxis, etc.

It is apparently realized that our present prosperity is only an artificial one. Economy is a national duty and it is up to us as students to set an example. Those arranging dances at Varsity and those attending them who believe that the "sky is the limit" as far as expenses are concerned, should bear in mind those who can't afford to keep pace. Expensive university dances are really not university functions at all. They become merely "clique" affairs.

## Ignorance is-----!

There is a noticeable lack of Canadian University news to be found in the different American college papers which come regularly to THE VARSITY office. They can be forgiven for that but when they persistently make mistakes in the news they do print, it becomes almost unpardonable. The following item from the Michigan "Daily" is a fair sample. Speaking of Stephen Leacock of McGill, who delivered a lecture to the Michigan students on Monday evening, The "Daily" says: "An interesting fact in connection with Mr. Leacock is that he is a professor of political economy in McGill University at Toronto, Canada." When one considers that the paper quoted is published in Ann Arbor, Mich., less than fifty miles from the Canadian border, such "accuracy" arouses mingled feelings of sorrow and amusement—the latter predominating.

Another example: At the Des Moines Convention, some American students nearly precipitated a small riot among McGill delegates by referring quite seriously to McGill as a "faculty of the University of Toronto". Ignorance is bliss—but not to McGill students when viewed at this angle.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The University of Manitoba now boasts of a weekly paper—"The Manitoban" to replace the monthly organ of the same name. THE VARSITY takes this opportunity to congratulate Manitoban upon the appearance and make-up of its newspaper and to wish it every success.

The Women's "Varsity" office is a flutter with excitement. The "Bass Drummer" has designed to recognize our existence and favour us with a communication—not a mere note slipped under our door, but a genuine letter delivered with the aid of His Majesty's Service. At first we were tempted to prove our ability to keep a secret, but fear of a charge of clandestine correspondence forces us to confess the truth—especially since the letter is not meant for us but for "Four Queen's Park". Nevertheless, even honesty does not force us to tell all we know.

## Correspondence

Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—In your Friday's issue, a report of the basketball game between Knox and Forestry was printed. This report evidently was written by some stand reporter who, not only, does not understand reporting for basketball, but certainly does not understand the circumstances under which Forestry entered a team in the Sifton Cup series.

Forestry has a very small number of students registered and on that account have difficulty in playing any team on the floor. Merely the fact that Forestry put any team in the Basketball League entitles them to a good deal of credit.

In the face of these facts, would it not be a great deal better to boost a team from a small Faculty and give them the encouragement that is due to them, instead of knocking them and discouraging their players by such an account of the game.

Hoping this error will be remedied in the future.

"YOURS TO BOOST".

Basketball Enthusiast.

[Ed. Note.—THE VARSITY regrets the implication just referred to in regard to the Knox-Forestry game and hastens to assure "Basketball Enthusiast" that there was no intention to discourage Forestry.]

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—With regard to the letter published in this issue above the signature "Basketball Enthusiast" I have this to say.

The writer makes the implication that I, the writer of the article in question, do not appreciate the spirit of Forestry, with an enrollment of 56 men, entering a team in the Sifton Cup Series. I certainly do appreciate Forestry's spirit and meant no offence to that Faculty in writing the account which is under discussion. However I strongly resent the writer's implication as to the ability of the Sporting Staff of THE VARSITY. Any statement that appears on the sporting page of the VARSITY appears there with my consent and under my direction. I welcome whole some criticism but can pay no heed to offensive remarks such as those in the above letter and would suggest that, in future, if "Basketball Enthusiast" wishes to criticize the sporting page, he should do so in statements that are made, at least out of court, if not out of respect.

Yours truly,

GERALD M. PURCELL,

Sporting Editor.

## The Bass Drum.

I'm feeling "tout dans", which, being interpreted, signifies a nervous wreck. Last term I went to my first Year Party and now I know why they are so called, for then between eight o'clock and midnight I spent the longest year of my life.

To begin with, I was introduced to many of the dazzling visions whom for months past I had been worshipping from afar but who now with one accord were profuse in their regret at not having a single dance to spare. Unfortunately some other maidens were more gracious, with the result that I soon was booked-up for several of the simpler and more grandfatherly steps.

Of course I had rather feared that long years of tripping the dark fantastic by numbers—form, four's; form, two-deep—might have made my feet a trifle recalcitrant, but with the orchestra's first call to duty, I gave an exhibition of cow-like dancing that astonished even myself. However, I'll maintain a shamefaced silence about my collisions and "crashes" Suffice it to say that one gentleman called me a slab-footed Bolshevik.

Finally, I gave up even attempting to dance and decided to sit out the rest of the ordeal. So, after locating my hapless partner, I would assure her that I had just sprained both ankles and dislocated a shoulder and would beg to be excused from further dangerous acrobatics. Then I would briefly open up with a slow fire of intermittent and desultory comments on the orchestra, the floor and the weather. But inside of a few minutes, this verbal ammunition would be exhausted. Then, while my companion, in misery, would bravely try to smile again, there would ensue an eternity of shrieking silence. My tongue would feel like a chunk of lead, my head like a vacuum-cleaner, while under the anguishing mental strain my jet black hair was slowly turning to snowy white.

Why, you ask, did I not make a wild dash for Bloor Street and freedom? Because of those accursed dances for which I had engaged myself. I may be a flivver but I surely am no quitter.

At last, however, a merciful Providence abridged my torture, for the too-taut nerves suddenly snapped and I ran howling through the hall until one of the Rugby Firsts made a flying tackle, and after that, I was carried home on a shutter.

Nursing has just told me that there is to be another Year Party this month and that I probably will be up in time to go to it. Thank you, sister, but if it makes no difference to you, I'd prefer to take a little arsenic.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

## THE U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

The Regular Meeting of the Women's Literary Society of the University of Toronto will be held at Argyle House Saturday, January 24th, at 8 o'clock. There will be a paper on Isabella Valancy Crawford, one of Canada's greatest poets, and music by Canadian composers.

The weekly practice of the Victoria College Orchestra will be held to-night (Wednesday) at Annesley Hall, 745 sharp. A full attendance is particularly requested, as matters pertaining to the orchestra concert must be settled.

## STUDENTS

YOU are invited to make use of the facilities of this Bank whether it may be for the opening of an account—no matter how small—the purchase of a money order or any other banking business,

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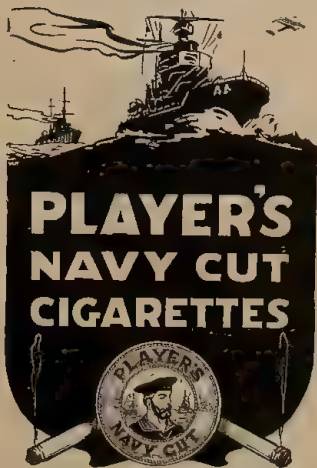
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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### Dents vs. Varsity At Arena To-night

Blue and White on Edge For  
Big Game

Tonight is the night of nights in Varsity hockey circles. At 8:30 p.m. at the Arena the referee's bell will start the game between the famous Dentsals and Varsity Seniors. Dentsals, of course, are the favorites, but there is confident feeling among followers of the "T" boys that the Dents will take the short end of the score. Fran Carroll, the has Blue and White right on edge for the battle and they will be at their best. The last time these two teams met, Dents emerged victorious by a 7-4 score in the best game of the season. Tonight's fray will be an even better game because both teams have been putting in hard practice. Varsity may line up the same as against Aura Lee, but it is probable that Roper Gouinlock will be used. Gouinlock was the king-pin of junior players three or four years ago. Dents will probably line up with Stewart in goal, Bill Box and Mac Sheldon on the defence, and Huds n, Smylie and Stephenson on the forward line with Tap. Brown and Rennie substitutes. These are the players that hockey experts pick as the fastest world's amateur champions and Varsity must score a victory over them in order to keep bright their chances of winning the group.

### PHARMACY WALLOPS TRINITY

Score 6-0.

In the opening game of the Jennings Cup Series at the Stadium Rink on Monday, Pharmacy whitewashed Trinity to the tune of 6-0. Pharmacy presented a nice evenly balanced team, with lots of weight, and they used this to advantage. Their defence was impregnable, and the forwards combined to good effect. Smith and Dick were the outstanding stars. The former is a big husky fellow who rushes well and packs a deadly shot, which Dick was the pivot for the combination work. The Trinity boys were out of their minds to pass the puck, relying too much on individual work. After the Druggists scored three goals in the first ten minutes of play the Anglicans pulled together and made matters interesting. In Johnson, Trinity has a promising defence player. Pharmacy has admittedly, one of the strongest Jennings Cup teams of recent years and they will be hard to beat.

Trinity—Goal, Lawrence; defence, John son, Nanton; centre, Grear; L. P. Patterson, R. W. Jones.  
Subs—Hartshaw, Kembar.  
Pharmacy—Goal, Riley; D. Smith, Keating, C. Dick; L. W. Houston; R. W. James. Subs—Henry L. ngdale.

### INDOOR BASEBALL.

There will be a meeting of the Indoor Baseball Executive in Hart House at 3 p.m. Wednesday, January 21. The executive consists of the President, Vice-President, Secretary Treasurer and a representative from each team.

There are some very important matters to be brought up. First is a protest regarding the Victoria-Trinity game. Second is the substituting of F.O.E. for Prep in Group I as Prep have not as yet signified the fact that they have a team.

### VICTORIA VICTORIOUS

Scores 19-14 and 22-19.

Victoria Seniors defeat School Seniors while Victoria Juniors do likewise to U.C. Seniors.

Victoria were victors in two of the snappiest games of basketball of the season. It is this kind of playing that makes basketball a popular game in the University.

Victoria piled up 19 point to Schools 14, thus winning their second game. The defence of the Victoria team again put up a good game holding down the School forwards while Bates played a big part in the scoring.

School played hard for the honours and made the Victoria rosters feel quite uneasy until the last whistle. Shortt and Brodie were their star players.

Vic.—Hewson (6); Irwin, Bates (11); Bull, Reilly. Subs.—McKelvey (2); Pearson

School—McDonald, Brodie (5); Parker (4); Shortt (5); Salisbury. Subs.—Barrie, Shoebottom.

Victoria Juniors defeated U.C. to the tune of 22-19. The game was very fast with U.C. leading at half-time 15-9. Vic then came back and tied. The game saw-sawed then and ended in Vic's favor.

The Vic team kept up the good work started by their fellow collegians and played a strong defensive game while Stewart aided greatly by led proceeded to run up the score. Thornton and Waddington also featured in the scoring.

Vic.—Stewart (12); Thornton (4); Chant, Waddington (4); Brown (2). U.C.—Meech (6); Stokes (8); Robinson (3); Bryce, Borsook

### S.P.S. WINS BALL GAME.

S.P.S. II were out in full force yesterday to administer a sound beating to Dents at Indoor Ball. Not a single tooth-puller put in an appearance so S.P.S. won by default. The Engineers put in a short snappy practice, S.P.S. with Munnery pitching and Doran catching will play Dents II on Friday.

### Varsity To Have Rowing Club

Organization Meeting on  
Thursday

All the men in the University who are interested in aquatic sports are requested to attend a meeting in West Common Room, Hart House on Thursday, January 22 at 5:30 p.m. to organize a U. of T. Rowing Club.

There are many first-class scullers attending Varsity at present, among them "Dug" Hewes, McGee, Craigie, and "Jeff" Beatty and the Blue and White could turn out oarsmen who would undoubtedly be among Canada's best. It is the intention to have the men, who are interested in rowing, practice during the winter on rowing machines which will be provided. During the summer men who remain in the city could row with city clubs such as the Argos and the Dons and in October, which is one of the best month's in the year for rowing, Varsity could arrange to hold regattas with other clubs.

Mr. Loudon, who is active in the organization of the U. of T. Rowing Club is of the opinion that such a club here would be an unqualified success. Now it is up to those interested to attend the meeting on Thursday and put the Rowing Club on a proper footing.

### INTERFACULTY INDOOR TRACK MEET

Monday, January 26th.

All entries for the events on Monday, January 26th, must be handed in to Mr. Reed at the Athletic Office, Hart House, by 1 p.m. Friday, January 23rd. All faculties should bear this in mind, and make sure that their representatives in this meet make their entries on time.

The events scheduled for January 26th are the 100 yards, half mile, running high jump.

Everybody out to help make the initial meet a huge success.

### WYCLIFFE DEFEATS VICTORIA

Wycliffe are Group Leaders.

Wycliffe and Victoria colleges met in an Indoor Baseball game on Monday, the former winning 14-8. The game was a heavy hitting contest and was practically won by Wycliffe in the fourth inning. In this inning the first six men hit safely and all scored before there were three out. The only remarkable features of the game were the bursting of some of Wycliffe's men who seem to have got the department down to a science and Swan's stealing home Graydon was the leading batter collecting three hits in four times at bat.

Score by innings:  
Wycliffe 1 2 0 4 6 1 1—14.  
Victoria 1 1 3 0 3 0—8.

Wycliffe—Twiss, Marsh, Mart emann, Dundup, Swan, Golding, Leigh, Blackwell, Robinson

Victoria Duggan, Graydon, Mutart, Mungatroyd, Savies, Smith, Binkley, Reinken.

### VARSITY INTERMEDIATES

BEAT ST. MIKES

Score 12-3.

Varsity Intermediates triumphed over St. Mikes in a Int rmmediate O.H.A. game yesterday at the A.C. The Irishmen were too light and inexperienced for the Blue Shirts. Lowry was the best individual performer for St. Mikes. Varsity put on a strong team and were reinforced by Ramsay and Sullivan of the Seniors who are eligible for Intermediate because they have only played one Senior O.H.A. game. Ramsay was the best man on the ice. He had an able side partner on the defence, in Pete McIntyre. Conn. Smythe at centre half had a big day and scored four goals. Roper Gouinlock made his initial appearance and although a little short on condition, he made a good impression. Monday's showing Varsity should win their Intermediate group with ease.

Varsity—Beatty, Ramsay, McIntyre, Smythe, Sullivan, Gouinlock, Wright. St. Mikes—Loranger, Fraser, O'Connor, Lowrey, Girard, Delisle, Munor, Miller.

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 28—F.O.E. vs. McMaster 5-6 p.m. Stadium.  
28—St. Hilda's vs. Victoria 5-6 p.m. Little Vic.  
31—McMaster vs. Meds 12-1 p.m. Little Vic.  
31—Victoria vs. U.C. 12-1 p.m. Stadium.  
Feb. 4—Meds vs. F.O.E. 5-6 p.m. Stadium.  
4—U.C. vs. St. Hilda's 5-6 p.m. St. Hilda's.  
7—Vic vs. St. Hilda's 12-1 p.m. St. Hilda's.  
7—McMaster vs. F.O.E. 12-1 p.m. Stadium.  
11—McMaster vs. Meds 5-6 p.m. Stadium.  
11—U.C. vs. Victoria 5-6 p.m. Victoria.  
11—Meds vs. F.O.E. 12-1 p.m. Victoria.  
14—St. Hilda's vs. U.C. 12-1 p.m. Stadium.  
Feb. 18—Winners play on neutral ice.  
Group I—Victoria, St. Hilda's U.C.  
Group II—McMaster, Medicine, and F.O.E.  
Winners of each group play off

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ENTIRE WEEK OF JAN. 19th.

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in

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"Mutt and Jeff" Animated Cartoons

The Performance in the Winter Garden in which all seats are reserved is the same as Loew's Yonge Street Theatre.





Captains and colonels and knight-at-arms, give heed, I prithee, to the latest communique respecting our dance at the King Edward on Wednesday the eleventh of February.

The General Staff are now sitting up till two in the morning every night, devising fresh plans for making this the best and most jolliest affair of a most excellent season. To ensure the success of their labours, "G" Branch has given them carte blanche in the matter of financial ammunition, and to meet the very heavy expenses being incurred, it is necessary to charge five dollars a couple. However, this will be the best investment of your Varsity career, as you will agree after stepping into King Edward Ballroom and floating off to the enchanting strains of Signor Luigi Romanelli's incomparable orchestra, for five glorious but fleeting hours of ethereal pleasure.

The Army, Navy and R.A.F. uniforms will add special relish to this exclusive function, the G.O.C. having given special permission for the wearing of full regiments. Of course, those whose wardrobe is stored away at home will be equally welcome in the more sober black and white of the dress suit.

It is desired to make this a distinctively University affair, but the military and society sets of the city are demanding invitations with such importunity that

the Committee in charge urgently request all undergraduates to sign their names immediately to the subscription lists in the various faculties, and so avoid being listed on the eleventh as "Missing, believed died of disappointment through being unable to buy, beg or steal a ticket for THE Dance."

A certain worthy soldier freshman recently moved his billet by reason of orders emanating from domestic G.H.Q. One night shortly after this, he found himself at the corner of Spadina and Harbord, equipped with hat, cane and gloves, his objective being College Street and a certain egg-and-chip resort thereon. He had carefully consulted his issue-map, noted the "sneaking-up-on-them" circuit on his route, fixed the corner drug store as a landmark to guide his return and now swung jauntily along, with not a care in the world.

On the west side of the crescent, he fell in with a kindred spirit in the person of a soldier-patient from the hospital whose disparaging appraisal of the cane-and-glove effect was presently modified on noticing our hero's army boots.

Soldier and student discoursed amiably and fraternally until they parted at the corner, our hero continuing on his way around the crescent. Shortly he began to ruminate and murmur, "It didn't seem so many kilometres on the map. Well, you can't trust these issue-maps any way. Ah, here's the corner, now straight ahead and I can't miss it!" So on he went and presently he saw reassuring lights glimmering ahead of him. The band stopped playing, the whistle blew and the halt coincided with another corner.

Our hero gazed round. He was thunder-struck and dumfounded. "Have I got them? Or can drag stores be twins?" were his first uttered thoughts, for there across the road lay the landmark from

## Veterinary

### SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the attendance at the Science Association, held last Thursday, was very small. Papers were read by J. L. Gleason, H. G. McDonald, and Bowerman, on interesting subjects relating to the Veterinary profession. Dr. Gwartkin also read a paper regarding the collection and preparation of specimens for bacteriological examination.

### VIC HOCKEY GAME

The disastrous result of the hockey match with Victoria, in spite of conflicting reports, can only be attributed to one cause—the superiority of the victors. Our rosters were represented by one man, our team artist, who is rather confused as regards the game, owing to the necessity of filling his own office and that of the rooster's representative. From his efforts on black and white, we gather that our goalkeeper was somewhat like a human target for a machine gun, while the Victoria goalkeeper was a bomb proof object, that deflected every shot. The result 10-1 in favour of Victoria speaks for itself, but better luck next time, boys.

### LIBRARY

It is the general consensus of opinion that the word library, in connection with a college, means a place where books are collected, which cover from every point, the subjects expounded by professors, with the object of helping the industrious with their studies.

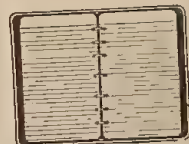
In Webster's pocket edition dictionary the meaning is simply a collection of books, and apparently this meaning was the one on which the library at this College was established, modified to the extent of occasionally allowing a few favoured visitors to view the priceless volumes.

So it 2T2 U.C. has joined the Fusses Union. He advocates going on strike for a twenty-four hour day.

which he had every reason to believe that he had been progressing since the last halt.

With true soldierly philosophic calmness he lit a lag and then proceeded to quietly and judiciously figure it out with the aid of his trusty map. As the band resumed and the march recommenced, he was heard to mutter, "Now I know what a truly vicious thing a vicious circle can be."

### Loose Leaf Books



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## Trinity

### YEAR '22 WINS CUP

In the finals game of the inter-year basketball series the year '22 won the basketball cup by decisively beating the year '20 by the score of 20-10. The play was good on both sides and J. Lowe and P. Lowestrand for the losers while Ketchum and Stowe gained the honours for '22. The teams—  
'22—J. Lowe, P. Lowe, J. J. Martin, K. Hill, A. Patterson.  
'20—R. Dwyer, H. Stowe, H. Ketchum, F. Mason, H. Wilson.

### CHESS CLUB

Standing of U. of T. Chess Club in the city league is as follows:—

	W	L	T
U. of T. (I).	1	4	1
U. of T. (II).	1	3	0

Announcement of standing of other clubs to be made later.

In U. of T. annual tournament for Championship Cup First Round Results will be announced Friday with names of those who go into the finals.

Jan. 23—Varsity II at O.A.C. (evening).

## Dentistry

### ROYAL DENTAL SOCIETY MEETS

The big crowd, to be exact 267, that greeted President Derbyshire last night on the occasion of the January meeting of the Royal Dental Society, brought joy to his heart and to the hearts of his associates. On the other hand a more highly pleased audience has seldom taken its departure. It did not hesitate to demonstrate its reluctance to depart.

The forcefulness, the eloquence and the pathos with which the speakers on the debate presented their arguments received a very appreciative response. The sallies of first one debater and then the other were so witty, humorous and droll that they were received with roars of applause. The numbers by the Freshmen Orchestra were rendered with a breeziness and a zest that was infectious. The solos and reading were extra good, and of a quality that was a surprise and a delight.

A more extended account of this, the most successful meeting of the R.D.S. will appear in the next number of *Hya Yaka*.

Jan. 23—McMaster at St. Mikes (3-4).

## Applied Science

### 2T3 Dance

On January 28th, a week from Wednesday, the First Year of Applied Science will hold their annual dance. In previous years the Freshman dance has been one of the big events of the "School", and every effort is being put forth to make this year's function the "best yet".

The dance is being held in Columbus Hall and is under the patronage of Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. T. R. Loudon and Miss M. E. Waddell.

The dancing program will consist of sixteen dances and six extras, and will commence at 8.45 p.m. Filby's Orchestra supplying the music. Coles have been engaged to furnish the lighter part of the program.

There are no more tickets for sale for the Engineering Society Dance and positively no money will be accepted at the dance.

Ken. Crane and "Corky" Fowler made their post-war comeback with Granites against Dons on Monday night.

## Financial Statement of The Students Administrative Council

The following is a statement of the audited current accounts of the Students Administrative Council. Members of the Council are requested to retain a copy of this statement and to prepare to discuss it at the next regular meeting of the Council.

### THE VARSITY, 1918-19.

RECEIPTS.	EXPENDITURES.
Advertising..... \$562.80	Advertising..... 22.00
Subscriptions..... 265.25	Editor's Salary..... 300.00
Transportation..... 968.56	Office Expenses..... 138.64
	Printing..... 3344.15
	Advertising Commissions..... 903.91
	Office Boy's Salary..... 88.00
	Distribution..... 30.00
\$4826.70	\$4826.70
	Accounts uncollected..... \$124.05

### TORONTONENSIS, 1919.

For the year ending 30th September, 1919.

RECEIPTS.	EXPENDITURES.
Advertising..... \$872.50	Editor's Salary, R. C. Stapells..... \$300.00
Subscriptions..... 904.25	Editor's Expenses..... 18.13
Space..... 810.00	Brown Bros. (binding)..... 576.00
Fees (portion of)..... 531.45	Brown Searle (printing)..... 1157.85
	Photo-Engravers Ltd., (engraving)..... 730.41
	Advertising..... 86.25
	Office Expenses and Sundries..... 72.43
	Advertising Commissions..... 218.13
\$3118.20	\$3118.20
	Accounts uncollected..... \$44.50

### STUDENTS' DIRECTORY, 1918-19.

For the year ending 30th September, 1919.

RECEIPTS.	EXPENDITURES.
Advertising..... \$203.00	Printing..... \$150.00
	Editor's Salary..... 25.00
	Advertising Commissions..... 73.25
	Sundries..... 9.50
	\$257.75
	Balance transferred to General Account..... \$35.25
\$203.00	\$293.00

### GENERAL ACCOUNT, 1918-19.

RECEIPTS.	EXPENDITURES.
Balance on hand, 30th Sept., 1918..... \$2106.63	Salary—General Secretary..... \$900.00
Sundry Receipts..... 107.73	Bonus—General Secretary..... 400.00
Fees—	Office Expenses..... 100.08
The Bursar..... 2891.00	Fees appropriated to Torontonsis..... 531.45
Dental College..... 926.00	Fees appropriated to THE VARSITY..... 908.50
Students' Directory, profit..... 35.25	Balance on hand..... 3136.52
	(Sept. 30th, 1919)
\$6150.61	\$6150.61

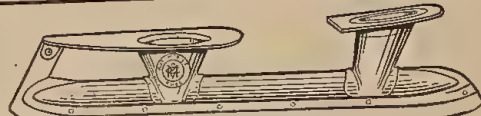
### STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES.

Cash in bank..... \$3136.52
Accounts Receivable—
THE VARSITY..... 124.05
Office Equipment..... 127.50
Two Typewriters..... 101.60
Adding Machine..... 38.25
Safe..... 20.00
Bicycle..... 182.50
Desks, files, chairs, etc..... \$3790.32

Liabilities. Nil.

Certified Correct,

T. A. REED, Auditor.



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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

OL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY, 23, 1920.

No. 39

## SUNDAY WILL BE DAY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Bishop Brent Will Preach Missionary Sermon

## MR. SAUNDERS AT NIGHT

Will Lecture on Indian Home Rule and Nationalism

Sunday, January 25th, is the day specially set apart this year at the University in the interests of Christian service in foreign countries.

Bishop Brent, who preaches the University Missionary Sermon, is, like Bishop Anderson, a Canadian who has risen to outstanding leadership in the Anglican Church of the United States. A native of Newcast, Ontario, and an honour '84 graduate of Trinity College, he entered the active work of the Church, first in Buffalo and later in Boston. He was elected bishop in 1901, within a few months of Bishop Anderson's elevation. It was as first Bishop of the Philippine Islands, during the first dozen years of American occupation that Dr. Brent gained an international reputation for his thorough and courageous humanitarian work in the interests of the Philippines. The Bishop addressed himself resolutely to the attack on the opium traffic. He sat on the Philippine Opium Commission in 1903, but was not satisfied with confining his efforts to those islands. He was instrumental in bringing about an International Opium Conference in 1907-7, of which he was elected president, an honour repeated in the second and more important conference at the Hague in 1911.

In the evening service in Convocation Hall at 7 o'clock, under the chairmanship of President Falconer, Mr. Kenneth Saunders, M.A., of the National Y.M.C.A. Council of India, whose lectures on "Buddhism" and forms on Indian problems, have been attended by a large number of students here this week will speak on "The New India."

Like many missionaries, the speaker believes strongly in the capacity of the Indian people, and considers that the granting of the first instalment of Home Rule is a fine Christian achievement. He holds that the great bulk of Indian moderate opinion is satisfied with the Montagu-Chelmsford reforms as a substantial beginning, and that they will work loyally, as they have during the war, with the British Government. But success, he believes, will depend upon mutual good will and even the Indian Civil Service with its splendid record will have to reach more heroic standards. In short, if this greatest achievement of Empire is to succeed it must be because of real Christian character on the part of both nations. Can the British Empire still produce men of the calibre of the great soldiers and statesmen who built up our rule in British India? The mercantile community in India has quite a long way to go before it looks upon its chief end as service of India, and the lecturer proposes to give concrete examples.

Continued on Page Two

## Important Notices

### VICTORIA WOMEN'S DRAMATIC CLUB

Just a last reminder of the two performances to be given by the Victoria Women's Dramatic Club to-morrow, Saturday, January 24th.

Hart House Theatre at 2.15 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.

We can assure you that you will not be disappointed in the three plays. They are cleverly written and lend themselves to amateur production. If you are not already familiar with the works of Lord Dunsany and Miles Malleson don't fail to see "The Tents of the Arabs," "Paddy Pools," and "Maurice's Own Idea." There will be a limited number of tickets on sale at the theatre for each performance.

### COMING EVENTS

213 U.C. Class Reception on Saturday afternoon, February 7th, in Columbus Hall. Dancing.

### U.C. STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

At the Sunday morning meeting at 10 o'clock in Wycliffe College, Dr. Buchanan, of the Canadian Presbyterian Board in India, will speak on "Indian Medical Mission Work." Every U.C. Student Volunteer as well as any student in the College interested in mission work are invited.

### MENORAH SOCIETY

A regular meeting of the above organization will take place on Monday, January 26th, at 8 p.m. in the Tea Room, 85 St. George Street. Professor Cosgrove is the speaker for the evening. The subject is "The Criticism of the Old Testament." Do not fail to note the new play of meeting. All interested are invited.

A reunion of all ex-students of the Owen Sound Collegiate Institute will be held early in February. Watch the next issue of THE VARSITY for definite announcement, and tell others about it.

## 1384 Dollars Extracted From Meds Under Honour System

That a number of first and second year medical students availed themselves of the privilege of declaring on their honour that they did not participate either in the inter-year scrap or in the Gayety incidents last fall is shown by the figures issued last evening by the Bursar's office relative to the fines collected from medical undergraduates on the order of the Students' Administrative Council.

Only 145 students paid fines of \$4.50 each. The payment of this fine was an acknowledgement of participation in both of the incidents frowned upon by the Students' Council. For their share in the inter-year scrap, 63 sophomores contributed \$1.00. Because they took part in the downtown disturbances—and admitted it—fines of \$3.50 each were collected from 191 Freshmen.

As a result of this system of paying fines on honour \$1,384.00 was collected by the Bursar this month. All officials connected with the collecting of the fines speak in the highest terms of the "honour" system.

## MOCCASIN DANCING AT VARSITY RINK

Innovation From the West Will Soon Be Popular Sport At Toronto

Varsity Rink will introduce to Toronto next Friday night a form of dancing that has been popular in the west for many years—moccasin dancing. As may be judged from the name moccasins are supposed to be worn but ordinary shoes with rubbers will serve almost as well. Dancing takes place on the centre cushions which will be cleared of skaters at 10 o'clock sharp and be ready for dancing by 10.15.

Music will be regular dance music arranged to suit tastes from the two-step to the latest jazz.

Tickets will be on sale early next week. Clubs or parties may make ticket reservations, for the number will be limited, at the Varsity Stadium (phone, Col 344). Admission for dancing has been fixed at twenty-five cents. Should the dance prove a success accommodation will be arranged for 10,000 couples and dances will be conducted weekly. For convenience of patrons the management will have a supply of moccasins for sale.

Dancers are advised to wear two or three pair of heavy woollen socks to keep feet dry by preventing the moccasins getting warm enough to melt the ice enough to become damp.

The following is the program for next week.

MONDAY 15 bands.  
TUESDAY—Regular 12 bands.  
WEDNESDAY—Old time music.  
THURSDAY 15 bands.  
FRIDAY—Moccasin dance.  
SATURDAY—Regular 21 bands—Skating in afternoon, band in attendance.

### MR. ARNOLD RECOVERS

Mr. D. O. Arnold, the genial Associate Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who has been confined to bed for almost two weeks is happily over the worst and will be back at his desk next week.

## News of The Day

### GENERAL NEWS.

Y.M.C.A. seek \$4,000 dollars.

\$1,384 dollars paid by Meds in fines.

Arts Dance early explained.

Sunday—Foreign Missionary Day at Convocation Hall—Mr. Sanders will speak on India Sunday night.

Moccasin dancing at Varsity Rink next week.

Ladies to see Hart House on Sunday.

Mr. Saunders explained Buddhism in lectures this week.

Second Year Meds Dance on February 5th Matinee Lyrique at Hart House this afternoon.

### SPORTING.

Jr. Meds beat Sr. Dents.

Varsity Seniors left before Dents, 7-5.

Pharmacy beat Wycliffe, 30-28.

Sr. School beat Sr. Arts in Jennings Cup games.

Rowing Club organized.

Assault at Arms Monday Night.

Dents celebrated with shouts etc., very late last night.

### PROFESSOR FORD OF HARVARD WILL LECTURE

Social Service Department, University of Toronto, the third lecture in Special Series will be given on Friday, January 24th, at 5 p.m., Room 22, Mining Building (College Street, opposite McCaul) by Professor James Ford, Harvard University subject, "Agricultural Co-operation in America." The public cordially invited.

The University Choir will hold a special practice on Saturday at 12 o'clock in Convocation Hall. There will be two voices on Sunday so be sure to be on hand. There's a skating party coming next week, possibly on Wednesday. Come and hear all about it.

## Y.M.C.A. SEEK FUNDS TO CARRY ON WORK

Students Will Also Be Allowed to Contribute to Federal Fund

The seven local college Y.M.C.A.'s in the University will unite in a campaign next week amongst students and faculty and equal support of the Y.M.C.A. work in the University, and of work amongst students of Asia.

The total objective for the University is \$4000—\$2000 to meet current expenses of the University Associations, and \$2000 for student work in India, and the West China Medical-Dental College.

Toronto University has special interests in the student work in India, having three graduates—Messrs. George Bryce '04, Leonard Dixon '10, and Perry Parke '13, who are Secretaries of the National Council Y.M.C.A. of India. All these men were engaged in work with Indian troops during the war.

The Federal Y.M.C.A. are also inviting members of the University this year to have a part in the \$100,000 fund now being raised in Canada for the erection and equipment of a Medical-Dental College in connection with West China University, where Chinese doctors, dentists and nurses can be thoroughly trained on work in an area which has only this one Medical College within a radius of 1,500 miles.

A meeting of all students participating in this Campus and Foreign Work Campaign, is being held at 7 o'clock to-night in Y.M.C.A. Room "A", Hart House. Mr. Kenneth Saunders will address the workers.

## Knox College and Physics Department Left 1,000 Dollars

Knox College benefits to the extent of \$1,000 by the will of the late William Ramsay, formerly of Toronto, who died in Scotland last June. The former well-known Toronto merchant also left \$1000 to the Physics Department of this University to establish a Scholarship.

## Concert In St. Columba Church Next Tuesday

Music Lovers will be Interested in Recital by Hart House Artists

Music lovers of the University of Toronto will be interested to know that a concert will be given in St. Columba Church, corner Vaughan Road and St. Clair, (Tuesday) (next), January 27th, commencing at 8.15.

Chopin—Fantasia Impromptu; Chopin—Scottish Dances; Debussy—The Little Shepherd; Schubert—Marche Militaire.

Mr. Harold West, pianist.  
Woodford—Prelude—Le St. Thian.  
Dust, Morrison—Meditation; Beethoven—Minuet in G; German The Shepherds Dance.

Mr. J. Ashley Hodgson, violinist.  
Beethoven—Minuet in E Flat; Chopin—Reinhold Prelude; Liszt—Romance; D'Albert—Gavotte et Musette.

Mr. Philip Clark, pianist.  
Elgar—Like to a Damask Rose; Woodford—Finden—The Temple Bells; Margeson—Tommy Lad.

Mr. Ernest Morgan, baritone.  
Beethoven—Concerto in C Minor, first movement.

Mr. Harold West, pianist.  
Proceeds will be devoted to charitable purposes. Tickets may be secured at the Varsity Business Office, Hart House, or from any of the artists on the above program or at the law offices of Grant & Leckie, 533 St. Clair Avenue West (corner Vaughan Road and St. Clair).

## GAUTAMA PAVES WAY FOR TEACHING CHRIST

Y.M.B.A. Flourishes in Bormia and Ceylon

## MR. SAUNDERS ON BUDDHA

Buddhism a Moral Force in Religious Life of East

The Buddha's lofty ethical teachings offer Christian missionaries a genuine foundation. Buddhism, without any supreme God, believing a doctrine of transmigration of souls, teaches universal benevolence, and perfect self-restraint as its ideals. Mr. Kenneth Saunders, a South African by birth, a graduate of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, spoke of that religion in Wycliffe Convocation Hall Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Saunders, although a young man, has already made his mark; his books, "The Story of Buddhism" and "The Heart of Buddhism" are counted of enduring value. During the war the speaker was with the Indian troops in France and Mesopotamia.

Buddha was born in 560 B.C., the son of a petty Indian Chieftain, whose home was in the foothills of the Himalayas, the country of the Gorkhas. He was probably of mixed origin, some Mongolian blood flowing in his veins. At the early age of 29 he amazed his family by becoming an Indian ascetic. After six years he returned to more normal life to go among men teaching them his "gospel," attracting thousands with his forceful and loving personality. His code was a compassionate one, having to do with kindly thought and word for all classes and castes. His followers were to hurt no living thing—to strive for self-mastery—to place no reliance upon prayer. There was no supreme God in his scheme, and his ideas of after life were vague. The belief that your soul at death might enter the body of an animal was common and vital. An old Buddhist woman who was fondling a young calf with great show of love, on being asked the reason of her endearment replied, "It is my husband who has just died; I recognize his voice." This belief in the transmigration of the soul, which means eternally revolving on the wheel of a vicious idealism, he believed would lead to Nirvana. Ideas of the state of existence in Nirvana are varied. Some claim it to be the sense or state of a satisfied conscience. Others interpret it as total extinction or annihilation. While the belief in a Paradise of Bliss, a sensuous heaven with the meeting of old friends and the possession of many wives also prevails in some Buddhist quarters, Buddha had no claim to divine inspiration. He little imagined the vast multitude that to-day claim discipleship; the result of his sending out followers in two to stimulate moral life. Buddhism is being revived and its missionaries are being sent to all countries; e.g. there are a quarter of a million Buddhists in Germany.

Continued on Page Two

## Rowing Practice to Start in Hart House

Club at Last Organized to Look After Varsity Water Sport

On Thursday evening, January 22, the University of Toronto Rowing Club held an organization meeting and the following officers were elected:

Hon. President—Prof. C. H. C. Wright.  
Hon. Vice-President—Mr. Harold Gooderham; Mr. William Douglas.

President—Doug. Heustis.  
Vice-President—Beatty, U.C.  
Secretary—F. S. Spence, S.P.S.

Captain—McGee, S.P.S.  
Rowing Committee—Messrs. Wright, S.P.S.; Sparrow, U.C.; Edmunds, Meds.; Anderson, Med; Bell, S.P.S.; Goldring, U.C.

Coach—Prof. T. R. Loudon.

A large number of undergraduates turned out to the meeting as well as many graduates and some real old time enthusiasts was shown when Mr. Harold Gooderham, one of the famous Varsity four told how they won the Junior Championship at the Northwest Regatta at Detroit in 1890. Since that time rowing has been at a very low ebb at Varsity, but judging from the interest shown at the meeting, it bids fair to be one of the most popular sports.

The names of those present were taken down and all those who are interested are invited to get in touch with some member of the Rowing Committee immediately. Practice on the rowing machines is to be commenced shortly in Hart House and work will be continued during the summer with the Argonaut Rowing Club.

The regular meeting of the Women's Literary Society of the University College will be held at Argyle House Saturday, January 27th, at 8 o'clock. There will be a paper on Isabella Valancy Crawford, one of Canada's greatest poets and music by Canadian composers.

## VARSVITY SENIORS LOSE TO DENTS IN THRILLING BATTLE ON WEDNESDAY

International Forum to Hold First Meeting

British Rule in India is the topic to be discussed under the able leadership of Mr. Kenneth Saunders, at the first meeting of the International Forum to be held in the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street this evening at 8 o'clock. All interested are invited to come and help promote live discussion of pressing problems in India.

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY DANCE

Once more the dance committee wishes it known that dancing will positively commence at 8.30 in Hart House Gym. this evening. Cars at one o'clock.

## Ladies to Invade Hart House Sunday

Two Hours Allowed Those Who Have "References"

The unexpected has at last happened—Hart House is open to women. Now, girls, don't get excited and don't be misled and don't rush over to that august pile and demand admittance before you have finished reading this article, for there are still restrictions and limitations and above all it is quite necessary for you to receive special invitation, issued in the name of the warden and signed by some reputable male student who will vouch for your character, success, vaccination, and general worthiness. Even then you mustn't expect to have carte blanche to enter Hart House whenever you please, for this special privilege is not for week days, but only when the Sabbath shines that you will have on your company manners—and that temptation may not lure you away from Sunday devotions, the reception hours in Hart House will be restricted to between two and four o'clock in the afternoon. But if you are to be grateful for small mercies—Of course there is no assurance that such a concession to the women will be made every week but Sunday, January 25th has been set aside for this purpose, and if the men secure the necessary credentials for their "lady friends" for two brief hours Hart House will be open to women.

### REMEMBER

The Women's Press Association Friday, January 23, at 4 p.m.

This should be a specially interesting meeting as Miss Cleaver, Women's Editor of "The Globe" will speak for a short time. Her address will be undoubtedly interesting as an insight into a women's side of newspaper life and will moreover be valuable to all those of journalistic aspirations. Tea and discussion as usual. Women's Varsity Office.

Any member of 213 U.C. who did not receive a class pin and wishes to do so, must hand their name in to any member of the executive before next Wednesday. This is absolutely the last chance to get a class pin.

## Error of Arts Dance Committee Was a Regrettable Occurrence

Inconvenience has been caused to many Arts students by the action of the Arts Dance Committee in suddenly changing the date of the Annual Arts Dance from Thursday to Wednesday. On reading the official announcement in THE VARSITY last Monday that the dance would be held on the 27th, several students completed their arrangements for that date. The change in date necessitated in some case an annoying alteration in plans but few of the world-wide dancers have had to cancel their engagements. Less than twenty tickets have been returned to the Committee and these have all been sold again.

The reason for the change in date, as explained by a member of the committee, was the inability of Mr. Romanelli to bring his orchestra to Hart House on the planned date. That unfortunate hitch necessitated a quick change in plans and the date was printed before the tickets and bills had left the printers. The committee announced last night that there were a few tickets still unsubscribed.

Carson and Ramsay Star in 7-5 Score Game

## Rooters Give Support

Dents Given Fast Run For Their Money—Not as Unbeatable as Previously Conceded

Yes, Varsity lost but they showed without a doubt that the mighty Dentials are not the unbeatable sextette as was generally conceded. They made the speed merchants extend themselves to the limit, carrying the 7 to 5 battle through for 10 minutes overtime. Varsity received the support on Wednesday night which should predominate every game. Rooters were there from every faculty and they cheered the Dent supporters to a standstill. Lou Marsh made a couple of glaring mistakes, but generally handled the game fairly. "Bilt" Carson was the best man on the ice. He worked hard the whole time and scored all of Varsity's goals. But Ramsay ran him a close second for first-class honours. He played sensational hockey throughout and three of Carson's goals were scored via Ramsay. Dunne and Olson were also going at full speed and were particularly effective on the offensive. Sullivan and Evans were good but didn't get much chance. Langtry turned in his best performance of the season and time and again staved off defeat. Box the speed wonder and Cat. Rod. Smylie were the best for the Dents. Box rushed well but when he passed to centre ice no one was there to take the pass. Dentials didn't show their stonewall defence to advantage, the Varsity forwards drew them out easily. Hudson and Stephenson played well but couldn't keep out of the corners. It was a hard game to lose but on Wednesday night's showing Varsity as a team have the edge on Box & Co.

### FIRST PERIOD

Varsity started with a rush and kept Stewart busy but seven minutes after play started Smylie broke away and beat Langtry. Four minutes later Carson poked one past Stewart but Stephenson again put Dents in the lead only to have Carson tie it up again five minutes later. Referee Marsh called an off-side and for some unknown reason failed the puck between two Dental players, but noticed his mistake immediately. The period ended in a 2-2 tie.

### SECOND PERIOD

Brilliant rushes and fast hockey featured in this period with Carson, Ramsay and Box starring. Fifteen minutes after play was resumed Carson batted in Dunne's rebound and four minutes later he grabbed Ramsay's rebound for Varsity's fourth goal.

### THIRD PERIOD

Varsity went into the final period with a two goal lead and things looked bright, but Smylie added another to the Dental column a minute after play started, but two minutes later Ramsay and Carson again combined for Varsity's final counter. Hudson grabbed the puck and after circling several times shot, and following in fast batted in the rebound. Two minutes later Manager Box scored on a lone rush from end to end. Langtry was exceptionally good in this period. Stewart went to his knees for the fifth time and Referee Marsh ruled him off for one minute. It was here that the Dentials showed their "good sportsmanship". When Stewart went off a Dent sub slipped on and Dents were still playing six men. The referee didn't see it until a few seconds before Stewart returned, so he put Stephen son off for a minute. This somewhat lowered the opinion of the Dentials with the fans.

Continued on Page Four



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this issue: D. C. WELLS

TORONTO, JANUARY, 23, 1920.

## The Rugby Situation at Varsity. III.

Probably the most admirable feature of Intercollegiate rugby since its beginning has been the spirit of Queen's University. Year after year the supporters of the Tricolor have watched their rugby teams taste defeat, but Queen's has always come up smiling and entered a team with renewed hope and enthusiasm from year to year. Queen's University has a reputation of about one-third the number of students that attends Varsity and don't one-third the number that attends McGill. Financially Queen's is in some way flourishing a condition and she cannot afford to go into Intercollegiate rugby on the same scale as Varsity and McGill. Despite her weaknesses, both numerical and financial, Queen's has stood by the Intercollegiate and each year she has hoped against hope for a championship. She has seldom won, twice to be exact—but the spirit of Queen's is sport for sport's sake. It is the opinion of men who know the ins and outs of Intercollegiate rugby that, if Varsity were a professional coach, Queen's will win the Intercollegiate. Prof. C. C. Wright who has been one of the outstanding figures in Intercollegiate sport for a quarter of a century says: "If Varsity were a professional coach at the present time, I have no doubt but that Queen's will withdraw from Intercollegiate football because Queen's cannot afford a first class pro. coach and finding herself completely outclassed by both Varsity and McGill, she could have no object in remaining in the Intercollegiate."

Such a move on the part of Queen's would wreck Intercollegiate football because a league of two teams cannot be a success. Moreover the other universities rarely would add to the Tricolor for the part she has played. There has been talk heard in some quarters to the effect that "Nick Bawell, the Queen's hockey coach, will come back to Queen's next autumn to coach rugby, but it is understood that no such arrangement has been made."

The chief aim of the Intercollegiate Union at the present time is to bring all out the representative of R.M.C. in Intercollegiate football. However, R.M.C. does not look with favour on the professional system and feels that, if the larger institutions had professional coaches, she would have no chance of being a contender for championships. It is extremely desirable that R.M.C. should again enter the Intercollegiate. As the things stand, each university has two or three in its regular schedule each week and usually fills these by exhibition games which are not a success financially and that create little interest in the different student bodies. The entrance of R.M.C. would enable these duties to be fulfilled and would benefit the Intercollegiate to no small extent, but it is not likely that R.M.C. will enter if Varsity changes to a professional coach at this time.

The next editorial on this subject will be the last one dealing with the professional coach idea.

## First Things First.

The privilege of higher education is not one that can be trifled with, and in view of the appalling program of dances and social functions which confronts the would-be student to-day it behooves us to consider our responsibility to maintain a sane balance between social enjoyment and the more academic pursuits of college life. The natural reaction from the depression of the war period, tends to exaggerate our claim to frivolous dissipation, and in spite of the high cost of living which acts as an unwelcome check on our social aspirations many of us are in danger of justifying Sherwood Eddy's scathing arraignment of "this ragtime jazz generation". The importance of the social side of college life cannot be overestimated so long as we do not lose sight of the fact that the University does not exist merely as a great recreational centre. The students who are able to throw their energies into college organizations and at the same time to help maintain the standard of our honour courses, are most fully appreciating the possibilities of a University career. But to many of us this ideal balance is not a matter of easy attainment. We tend to go to extremes and degenerate either into the studious bookworm or the frivolous butterfly and we fall far short of the happy medium which insures an all round development.

During the war we took our work more seriously, and making a virtue of necessity, prided ourselves on our superior indifference to all frivolity. But with the sudden return of normal conditions, we have been swept into the social whirl and with a feeling of equal virtue we insist on our full quota of good times, and even on our right to make up for all those that we claim to have missed. Naturally the University is an ideal place to foster social activities but it is necessary to keep our heads level and to view things in their right perspective if we are to justify our claim to a college education. As students we have a peculiar responsibility, not only to ourselves but to society at large, and all the social intercourse of college and university will avail nothing if we fail to develop a capacity for hard work which will enable us to tackle the problems of the world with more than a superficial understanding. So long as we are satisfied merely to scrape through our exams trailing the full allotment of suppers behind us, we are grossly abusing our privilege and making a farce of higher education. Assuredly we are entitled to a good time, to hold college dances and similar functions and to get as much enjoyment out of them as possible—but let us not forget that there are many sides to college life and as students, we are morally bound to discriminate and to put first things first.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The heading—"Iowa enters Tank met", inspired the bright thought of tanks of the caterpillar type in competition. However—if intercollegiate aero meets, why not tank meets as well?

## "WHY WORRY?"

WHERE TO HOLD THE CLASS PARTY

## THE GRAND ICE CARNIVAL

AT  
LITTLE VIC RINK

Tickets obtainable at the Porters Office, Hart House, and Halls of Main Building.

7.30 p.m. Jan. 30th.

Admission 50c.

## Correspondence

## ARTS DANCE FINANCES

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.  
Congratulations on your article in today's issue on the subject of "Extravagance". On all sides among the students were heard expressions of hearty approval. It is high time that someone called a halt to the reckless expense for functions, which supposedly are intended for the entertainment of the undergraduates in general, but in reality are only accessible to those with money to throw away.

To take a case in point. Will the committee in charge of the "Arts" dance kindly explain why the charge of four dollars per couple is necessary? There is no rent to be paid for the hall, and little money should be necessary to make the decoration (and architecture) of Hart House more elaborate. Even Romberg's orchestra should not cost more than \$250 for a dance lasting only till one o'clock. Allowing 75c. per head for supper, for which Cole could supply far more "eats" than one ever gets at a dance, the total for two hundred couples would be \$300. Allowing fifty dollars for printing and incidental expenses, the total required is \$800. And yet the committee are exacting \$800 from those wishing to attend. Who gets the surplus \$200?

I am sure I have over-estimated the items of expense, but if the reverse is the case, let the committee in charge say so. Any larger amounts would be wrong and excessively extravagant in connection with a social event for the students in general. No, three dollars per couple would be plenty high enough. But apparently the sky is the limit. The Varsity Vets are charging five.

QUO VADIMUS?

## RE HECTIC TRAVESTY!

To the Editor,  
Dear Sir,  
It is well known that many and invidious are the brands of viper venom which are masquerading in these evil days of the "Arts" and "Arts" dance. Such must have been the muse which inspired one Malvolio to write the hectic travesty on "The Noble Art of Self Defence" which appeared in your issue of last Monday. It reads like the last chapter of a mis-spent life. De Quincey with all his optimism can't touch it. Shades of an army mule that a kick it must have.

Pray do not feed the mad ravings of this degenerate, but come see how it is really done next Monday night, when there is to be an assault on the Central Y.M.C.A. hall which will include fencing, boxing and wrestling; in the Main Gymnasium, Hart House.

You will then join with me in saying that Malvolio's ignorance of his subject is only exceeded by the wild and wandering illusions of his fast fermenting brain.

ONE OF THE SQUARED CIRCLE.

## The Bass Drum.

Dear reader, I trust that I do not flatter myself unduly when I presume that one person at least may perhaps peruse this. If no one does, I can pretend that I intended that satiation for the proof-reader who, I understand, has to plod through this stuff willy-nilly. But I digress. I have just received a memo from the press-room and in this I am informed that of late I have been contributing to the staff of the Varsity insofar as I have practically abandoned my reserve stock of capital "I's" "J's" and "U's". The Varsity has ordered a box-car load of same from the Parliamentary Press at Ottawa but until this time, consequently, articles, "rich" as a drum or without a drum.

THE BERE DON.

## St. Hilda's

"From the Faculty down" was the name of a very entertaining play given by the Freshies at the Lit meeting Monday evening. Almost the whole year took part and the characters were especially well chosen. The story was a picture of one phase of school life, and the roles of students, boys, dean, principal, and servants were excellently played. A very graceful solo dance by Miss Sargent '23 finished the programme.

Fast and furious was the game waged on Monday evening between the Saints' Hockey Team and The Trinity Vamps, playing with one hand and attired in skirts (relics of the property box), gaudy affairs of yellow and black and red. The Saints were given a handicap of 10, and every time one of the members of their team fell or foiled one of the gallant opponents went off the ice in her stead. The final score was 10-8 in favour of St. Hilda's, so the huge box of chocolates, which was the men's reward for losing, duly arrived at the College and was much appreciated by the fair players.

Saturday, January 24th.

At U.T.s. at 230 p.m., Third Year Arts U.C. Annual Reception. Henderson's four-piece orchestra. Dancing and Refreshments.

For home-cooked meal try  
THE BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS  
108 Bloor Street West.  
(Near Avenue Rd.)

Special Chicken dinners for 75c., every Wednesday and Saturday.  
Home-cooking and Home-made Candies sold on order.

Open evening up till 11 p.m.

Parties wishing to secure special rates or private room telephone, N.8005.

## STUDENTS

YOU are invited to make use of the facilities of this Bank whether it may be for the opening of an account—no matter how small—the purchase of a money order or any other banking business,

You will find branches of the Bank conveniently located near the University, at any one of which you will be courteously received.

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## GAUTAMA PAVES WAY

Continued from Page 1.

The lecturer went on to make some comparisons between Buddhism and Christianity; e.g. in their attitude to women, to the human body, to social reform and to the life after death. Christianity has a great opportunity at this period when Buddhism is seeking reformation within itself. Celibacy, a teaching of this religion carried out in particular by the Order of Monks called the Yellow Robe, has caused much controversy. In some circles in the East, the Order is called the "Yellow Peril", because it breaks up home life.

Christianity amongst converted Buddhists is replacing misty beliefs with strong vital truths. Fatalistic tendencies cease, women have rights and are given them, an attractive ideal of life after death answers the great desires of seekers after a life to come. The natural impulse of men to pray finds sympathetic handling in Christianity, and a source where seekers after the ideal life can get strength and example. But as Christians we must not forget the points of contact we are given with Buddhism—self restraint and universal charity. Moreover in its long history Buddhism has developed in amazing ways proving that man must pray and must have some object of worship. It is history a vindication of Christian truths.

In the second lecture, which was illustrated with lantern slides, Mr. Saunders illustrated the development of Buddhism in Burma and Ceylon. He showed the great power of the monks who own one-third of the arable land in Ceylon and showed a picture of one of the Scottish Monks who was helping to revive Buddhism in Burma, where the Y.M.B.A. flourishes. Amongst the other pictures was a striking one of the "Wheel of Life", illustrating transmigration, and others illustrating Buddhist pilgrimages and the acquiring of merits by providing "festive funerals" for the Monks. The lecturer also suggested that the future of Christianity in Buddhist lands depended chiefly upon the people of the country who were already Christian, e.g. in Ceylon there are 10 per cent. of the total population, and the work of the Foreign Missionary is chiefly to build up Christian leadership within this body.

He showed pictures bringing out the characteristics of Gautama and those of Jesus of Nazareth, the two greatest religious teachers of the world, and expressed his conviction that Gautama was a great forerunner who prepared the way for Christ.

## ARTS DANCE SUBSCRIPTION LIST

As stated in Wednesday's Varsity the tickets which are being held at the Post Office for those whose names are on the subscription list, will be removed at Two o'clock today. Those uncalled for will be sold and no further tickets can be sold.

## JR. MEDS SPRING A BIG SURPRISE

Beat Sr. Dents 23--15

Junior Meds sprung the surprise of the season in Sifton Cup basketball when they decisively defeated Senior Dents in the best game seen so far. The score of 23-15 left about indicates the play, as Meds had the edge all through the game. Dents were thought to have one of the strongest teams in the Intercollegiate Series but on this showing yesterday they will have to step aside to win their group. Jr. Meds in the last game had been badly defeated by Jr. Vics, but they had strengthened their team and look like contenders. They showed a great pair of guards, a good centre man and one of the three forwards, Potter, is a good one. The other forwards need shooting practice. Meds showed nice combination and usually shot from right under the basket. Countryman, Harris and Boyle were best for Dents. Sr. Dents—Windrim (2); Harris (3); Countryman (3); Boyle, Modell. Jr. Meds—Burgess (5); Cummins (2); Potter (8); Caple (5); Code.

## Y.W.C.A. START DRIVE FOR \$4,000.00 FUND

Campus and Foreign Work Needs More Cash For Efficient Service

On Tuesday, January 28th, the Y.W.C.A. of University College will launch a three days' financial campaign.

It will be an opportunity for the women undergraduates to show in a practical way the interest in world problems roused by the Des Moines Convention, and their conviction that Christianity is the only adequate solution to these problems.

In view of the Forward Movement of the churches, it was felt that the colleges could not afford to fall behind in the general advance of the Christian forces of North America. Consequently it was decided that the amount given to foreign missions should be increased from seventy-five to a hundred and fifty dollars.

In its contribution to foreign missions Y.C. joins with the other associations of Canada in support of Miss Margaret Anderson, a Canadian Y.W.C.A. representative in India, U.C. has a special interest in Miss Anderson, owing to the fact that she graduated from this college in 1897. After her graduation she acted as National Secretary in Canada, then as City Secretary in Vancouver. In 1917 she went to Colombo, Ceylon, where she remained for two years. Since that time she has been doing student and city work in Ceylon.

In addition to the money for foreign missions the Y.W.C.A. budget stands as follows:

University Settlement.....	\$4.00
Expenses of Intercollegiate Sec'y..	55.00
Conference Fund.....	50.00
General Expenses.....	70.00

With the missionary contribution this amounts to \$375.00.

Any one desiring to specify to what use her contribution is put may do so.

## Slaps and Slams

Wes Dudley Woodhouse, Meds, is wondering if his false-teeth friend with the peroxide hair will invite him to the Sunday School Party at the Pavlova. We wonder too.

When will Trinity Sw-n, Wycliffe, cease wearing the Christie stiff, borrowed from his brother. Even the walls have ears and Wall. I. Sw-n is no exception.

There is a rumour abroad that "Cootie" Courts of 271 Arts will make his examinations this year. We hastily deny this as false.

George B-H 273 Meds may have the rheumatism, but when it comes to shaking the odd "shimmy", old George is right there with the "cornet". He was at Musher's last week and behaved creditably for him.

The perpetrator of this column desires libelous matter from the various faculties. So far the contributions have been of such a nature that even Jack Janek wouldn't print them (Riley, Dents, take notice). Send in scandal to the VARSITY marked Slaps and Slams.

The Modern Language Club Skating Party on Wednesday night was a great success. There were not a very great many there but every one who went enjoyed themselves immensely and it was a pleasure to find that the papers which are read at the Club's usual meetings do not keep people away since there are usually more members at them than turned out last night. After skating for over an hour every one went to the Union where there were refreshments in the form of doughnuts, apples and molasses kisses. There was just time for a little dancing before the party broke up at eleven o'clock.

## BISHOP BRENT

Continued from Page 1.

amples to show that the Indian people need the most careful handling at this time, and that even during the war regrettable offences have been committed by members of the ruling race. Indians are demanding that we who have taken on our lips very high moral claims during the war should live up to them now. India, during the war, has realized a new partnership in the common work, and she is really anxious that the high record of British rule should not be lowered; at the same time she is resentful of patronage and militarism. The typical Indian leaders of to-day, Mr. Gandhi, Sir R. Tagore, and the late Mr. Gokhale, have helped the British in their great task and have all stood for law and order, whilst quite firmly maintaining their rights as subjects in the Commonwealth and holding up to their people a high spiritual standard in which love is proclaimed as more powerful than any material force. They all also teach their people that social reform must prepare the way for political freedom.

Besides dealing with the political movements of to-day the lecturer proposes to speak of the great religious ferment in India, where there are eight great religions very much alive, and of the spiritual contribution which India has to make to the modern world. He has a plea to make that Canada, which has solved the problem of self-government within the British Commonwealth shall extend sympathy and practical help to the new democracy in India, and believes that, especially along the lines of expert education in agriculture, which is perhaps the most pressing of Indian needs, Canada can do much. With regard to education generally, this is one of the "transferred subjects" to come under complete Indian control, and India will need all the voluntary help in the shape of friendly service and advice which Universities like Toronto can give her.

## Anglican Club Hear Globe Society Editor

Miss White Talks on the Qualifications of Journalist

"Accurate observation, broad sympathies and a thorough knowledge of the Bible." In these words Miss White, Society Editor of The Globe, at a meeting of the Anglican Club yesterday, expressed her idea of the qualifications essential for the making of a good journalist. Inaccuracy means shoddy journalism, and "human interest" stories are none the less human because they are accurate. One needs to have broad and deep sympathies because in the day's work one must switch one's point of view many times, and Miss White instanced the change in point of view which a reporter would require when writing up, say, a reception at Government House and perhaps, half an hour later, a meeting of irate house-workers.

In the Bible are to be found stories of the highest dramatic power expressed in terse terms and little space. By reading the Bible, especially the Psalms, one gets a sense of rhythm and balance, so essential to the best literary style.

By special request the speaker told something of her own experiences in newspaper work. Although, nowadays, by such means as the Columbia School of Journalism one may prepare oneself for this profession, yet she, herself, as well as most of her newspaper friends merely "fell" into journalism. As Society Editor of The Globe her day's work begins early in the morning with the ringing of the phone and she is called up on to answer questions so widely varied as: "How long should a woman stay in mourning for her cousin's mother-in-law?" and "How long will the Drury Government remain in power?"

Although the speaker did not underestimate the sacrifices demanded of the newspaper staff, yet there were many compensations, among which was the sense of power one gets by reading the great machine which moulds public opinion.



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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### Toronto C. C. vs Varsity To-night

Tit-Bit of Junior Season

To-night at 8.30 at the Arena Varsity Juniors book up with Toronto Canoe Club in what promises to be one of the season's best junior fixtures. The T.C.C. boys are a team of all-stars including "Billy" Burch, "Duke" McCarry and Tex White, the Barrie Whirlwind Varsity Juniors showed their best form of the season at yesterday's practice and should give the Canoe Club the battle of their lives. T.C.C. have played the individual style of hockey all season and the Blue and White with combination should just about beat them. Coach Croll will probably use Thompson in goal in place of Croll, but the rest of the line-up will be unchanged. Frank Fisher was out with the team yesterday but it is improbable that he will be used to-night. "Pete" O'Brien is also turning out and looks like a comer

### JR. SCHOOL BEATEN BY JUNIOR DENTS

Miller and Duffell the Stars.

S.P.S. Juniors lost their first basketball game on Wednesday afternoon when Dents Juniors defeated them 17-13. The game was fast and interesting, the final result being uncertain until the last few minutes of play. School worked hard to overcome the lead but were unsuccessful. Both teams checked hard while Dents had the edge of the shooting. School led at half time 9-7.

Wight showed up well in the shooting for Dents scoring 8 of the 17 points. The rest of the team played good combination. Miller is a most effective defence man, intercepting passes and aiding their combination to a large extent. Although Miller was good, Duffell of School was better. Duffell worked hard and well throughout the game often leaving the whole defence left to him which he handled very successfully. Byshe scored 11 of School's 13 points.

Dents Jr.—Johnson (2); Wight (8); Craig (6); Miller, Allan (1).  
S.P.S. Jr.—McBride (2); Byshe (11); Bell, Albertson, Duffell.

### FAST JENNINGS CUP GAME

Sr. School Beats Sr. Arts in  
Overtime

Senior School took Arts into camp on Wednesday afternoon in a scheduled Jennings Cup hockey match.

The game was fast and replete with excitement and so closely matched were the teams that it required ten minutes overtime to decide the result.

The first period ended one all the second found School in the lead by 3 to 1 but Arts, with determination to win, started the third period in great style netting 3 goals in quick succession. School managed to get one. Just as the whistle blew Frederick's of Arts bulged the net but this was disallowed by the referee and overtime was required to decide the victory.

Silverman, goal-tender for Arts, was injured and School fast and easy task from then on, scoring 3 goals more before the 10 minutes had passed, the score being 7-1.

The Engineers presented a nicely balanced team, Nichols and Macdonald particularly, the former playing great hockey. Their forwards backchecked far more consistently than Arts. For U.C. Jummie Wilson played a stellar game and was perhaps the best man on the ice. Fredericks, for the losers, was also good.

### TRACK TEAM

If you are a track athlete, there is only one place for you—the track meet at Hart House on January 26th. If you know nothing about track events, come out to see how they are run and won.

All entries to be in by 1 p.m. to-day (Friday). Hand in your name to Mr. Reed at the Athletic Office.

Your team and Faculty need you.

### PHARMACY BEATS WYCLIFFE 30-28

Soanes and Hedge the Stars.

In one of the fastest games of the Sifton Cup Series Pharmacy took Wycliffe's measure to the tune of 30-28. The game was a thriller throughout and it was only in the last three minutes of play that Pharmacy, coming behind, netted the two baskets that decided the issue. Wycliffe had a small lead at half-time and were slightly outplaying their opponents until the dying moments of the game when their checking became a little careless and the Druggists taking advantage of the situation nosed out victory. Soanes, the Wycliffe centre man and a former Ridley player was the best man on the floor. His combination work was nearly perfect and his shooting easily the best shown in the series so far. Hedge, a returned man who played on the Army Championship team in Brussels, Belgium, some year ago, was Pharmacy's best man. It is understood that he will turn out with the Inter-collegiate team. Soanes and MacLennan scored nearly all of Wycliffe's points.

### Assault-at-Arms Monday Night

Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing

On Monday evening, Varsity fans will have a chance to look over the boxing, wrestling and fencing stars who are putting on an assault-at-arms with Central "Y" in preparation for the Inter-faculty and Intercollegiate tournaments.

There will be six bouts of boxing, including two exhibition bouts in which Varsity's city champions will be seen in action. This will be specially interesting as Sgt. Major Blake has developed some clever mitt artists.

Mr. Barton will enter three of his crack fencers against the foil-artists of Central—and this feature alone promises to be worth the price of admission.

The wrestling will consist of six fast bouts. The grapplers have been working hard for some time, and will give a good account of themselves against Central, where the mat game is particularly strong.

The management are making a special bid for the support of the ladies. They will be admitted free, and the gallery of the big gym has been reserved especially for them and their escorts.

To cut it short—Monday, January 26—8 p.m. sharp—a rattling good night's entertainment. Ladies free. Male fans two bits. Let's go.

### SWIMMING NEWS

Compete at West End "Y" To-night.

Under the efficient coaching methods recently adopted by the Varsity Swimming team the regular practice was held on Thursday afternoon. The swimmers showed good form and are certainly in excellent condition for the meet at West End "Y.M.C.A." tonight. Although the dance which is being held by the Engineers will cause the absence of several of Varsity's most dependable men, the contest is expected to be just as interesting as last Friday's.

The program with Varsity's entries is as follows:

20 yard dash—K. Ruddy, C. Harston, Bennett.

40 yard dash—G. Lindsay, H. Morton, C. Harston, J. Ross, A. C. Thrupp.

100 yard dash—G. Lindsay, H. Morton, B. Stephenson.

300 yard swim—E. C. Lowndes, B. Stephenson.

40 yards back—K. Ruddy, H. Hamblly, A. Housom.

Diving—Mallett.

Long plunge—Bennett, Waldron, Housom.

First Relay team—Lindsay, Morton, Harston.

Second Relay team—Ruddy, Ross, Thrupp, Lowndes.

Water polo team—Bell, Waldron, Morton, Harston, Lindsay, Stephenson.

Reserves—Hamblly, Zumstein.

### Education Beaten By Wycliffe

Game Productive of Good  
Hockey

By defeating F.O.E. in a Jennings' Cup fixture on Thursday, by a score 3 to 2, Wycliffe has won its third out of four inter-faculty games this season. They lost their fourth game by two points. This is something new for Wycliffe.

Yesterday's game was fast and the teams were pretty evenly matched, no goals being scored in the first period. After about ten minutes play Marsh broke thro' and scored the first for Wycliffe. Brandon followed up immediately after by one for F.O.E. Dunlop and Soanes then followed up for Wycliffe and the School teachers got their first point with only three minutes to play. Nash, the Faculty goalie, was easily the star of the game. The Wycliffe forwards made it hot for him but he was there every time making some most beautiful stops.

Combination and back-checking were both somewhat conspicuous by their absence, both teams relying mainly on individual rushes.

Wycliffe—Goldring, Stringer, Soanes, Leigh, Dunlop, Hatheway.  
F.O.E.—Nash, Carr, Purdy, Kilty, Brandon, Rawson.

### JR. U.C. BEATS ST. MIKES

Jr. U.C. entered the win column in the Sifton Cup Series yesterday when they beat St. Mikes by 32-10. U.C. was the better team in every department, but the Irishmen, handicapped by lack of weight, fought back gamely and for a while made matters interesting. The half-time score was 17-8 for U.C. with Schatz and Deaton doing most of the scoring. U.C. increased their lead in the second period, McDougall with five baskets being the outstanding star. Benner, Carroll and Ford were best for St. Mikes with the former doing the bulk of the scoring. Referee Boyle of Dents handled the game well.

St. Mikes—Benner (11); Shannon (2); Carroll (1); Ford, Mays, Subs Cunningham (2); Anderson.

Jr. U.C.—Brodie (6); Dickie (2); McDougall (10); Schatz (8); Brail, Subs—Deaton (6); Tudhope.

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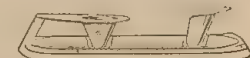
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The G.W.V.A. is holding its annual national convention in Montreal on March 22nd. By that date our University examinations will no longer be regarded as unpleasant myths but rather as very imminent and terrifying realities, and accordingly it is doubtful whether the U.V.A. will send any delegates.

Graduate or undergraduate for 4 hours work per day for six months Women Students Administrative Council. Apply: The Secretary, Women Students Administrative Council. Written applications received up to January 26.

## BLUE BIRD FOUND ON BLOOR ST. WEST

NEW TEA ROOM BEGS A TRIAL  
FROM FUSSERS' UNION

A new rendezvous of University men and women has been discovered. Usually in groups they may be found in the early evening hours wending their way along Bloor Street West. A little discreet shadowing discloses the fact that the ultimate goal of their rambles is a quiet table in the Orchard Tea Rooms, where the vitamins served are such as tickle the palates of the common pleasure bent. We recommend this little retreat, but we advise our friends not to be surprised if they discover us in the act of seeking to appease our hunger there. We sometimes have you paid a visit yet to the BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS? Not

### HARBORD GRADUATES DANCE

Very happy and successful was the reunion dance held by the Harbord Graduates' Association at the Metropolitan last Tuesday. A happy throng of ex-pupils and their friends renewed acquaintanceship and talked of former times. This function is the first since the Association's reorganization last year after a period of dormancy during the war. The membership is still growing and the Executive is now planning a dance for the members to take place in a few weeks.

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Runnymede and Bloor  
Spadina and College  
Yonge and Bloor  
Yonge and College  
Yonge and Richmond

## Social Notes

The Medical students (2T4) held a very enjoyable skating party Tuesday night at Varsity rink, going to Hunt's afterwards.

The Anglican Club skating party on Monday night proved to be a great success between 50 and 60 people turning out for it.

Skating parties rival dances in popularity at Varsity as the M. and P. Society held one last night and Friday night. Knox College is doing likewise.

The 2T3 Dental Dance at the Masonic Hall Wednesday night was enjoyed by many Arts girls.

The Classical Association met Wednesday night at the home of Prof. Dale.

Queen's Hall will be very gay next week. The first and third year dance takes place Monday night, while second and fourth years join forces Tuesday night.

There will be many opportunities to dance at Varsity next week. Monday and Tuesday nights the Queen's Hall dances take place. Wednesday night it's the big "Arts" dance; Friday night the 2T1 Dental dance comes off, and Saturday afternoon the 2T2 class reception is to be held.

This week-end has its opportunities too, as the Engineering Society dance is Friday night (23rd) and 2T1 class reception is Saturday afternoon.

The 2T3 S.P.S. dance is slated for January 26th—the same night as the Arts dance.

## Applied Science

To-night's "The Night"—Applied Science Dance in Hart House

Applied Science men are reminded of Dean Mitchell's lecture on "Applied Science and Reconstruction" at the Royal Canadian Institute, to be held in the Physics Building, January 24 at 8.15 p.m.

The returned men of Applied Science could materially assist R. W. Downie in putting on the U.V.A. play by writing verses and songs and giving him suggestions.

Announcement is made of the Second Year dance to be held in February 11. A year skating party is to be held very soon.

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## At The Theatre Next Week

### CLEVER COMEDY AT PRINCESS

The attraction at the Princess Theatre next week will be a new musical play called "The Sweetheart Shop", book and lyrics by Anne Caldwell, authoress of "Chin Chin", "Jack O' Lantern", "She's A Good Fellow", and numerous other stage successes; and Dr. Hugo Felix, who wrote "Madam Sherry" and "Pom Pom". "The Sweetheart Shop" had its first presentation on any stage in the Academy of Music, Baltimore, January 12th.

The story of "The Sweetheart Shop" is said to be so novel and amusing that it could be played as a "farce comedy" without any music. Anne Caldwell is responsible for the book, which had its origin in a Parisian satirical comedy on matrimony. The story is built upon an enterprising insurance expert who decides that the ordinary lines of insurance—such as fire, health, accident, life, etc.—are prosaic and uninteresting. Accordingly, he promulgates a new type of insurance, viz., the insurance of husbands and wives against marital infidelity. He opens up an office which is known as the Sweetheart Shop, where he does a flourishing business from the start.

Messrs. MacGregor and Patch have spared neither pains nor money to give this, their initial effort, a costly and artistic production. The company includes such well-known names as Harry K. Merton, Albert Brown, Esther Howard Zella Russell, Mary Harper, Estelle McMea, Una Fleming, Robert MacClellan and Sammy Weston. There is also a large chorus of attractive young girls.

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### OVERTIME PERIOD

This period was productive of speed and spectacular stick-handling. The Dents tried hard but couldn't beat Langtry for eight minutes when Smylie batted in a rebound and a few seconds later scored again on a lone rush. This ended the scoring although Varsity worked hard.

Varsity  
Langtry.....goal.....Dentals  
Westman.....defence.....Box  
Ramsay.....defence.....Sheldon  
Carson.....centre.....Hudson  
Dunne.....right wing.....Smylie  
Olson.....left wing.....Stevenson  
Sullivan.....sub.....Brown  
Evans.....sub.....Rennie

### THE SCORE BY PERIODS

Smylie.....Dentals.....7 min.  
Carson.....Varsity.....4  
Stevenson.....Dentals.....2  
Carson.....Varsity.....5

Carson.....Varsity.....15  
Carson.....Varsity.....4

Smylie.....Dentals.....1  
Carson.....Varsity.....2  
Nudson.....Dentals.....5  
Box.....Dentals.....2  
Smylie.....Dentals.....8  
Smylie.....Dentals.....1



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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY, 26, 1920.

No. 40

## VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY WEST END

**Juniors Win—Intermediates Lose**  
**Scores 68--18 and 38--27**  
**Junior O.B.A. Team is a Good One**

On Saturday evening at the Varsity Junior O.B.A. team played and won their opening game with West End "Y". The game was a pleasant surprise to all, not excluding the players themselves. The team played with a keen and it was with difficulty that the home team got their hands on the ball. For the first ten minutes of the game, the play was fairly equal but with Burgess at centre and MacDougall, Porter and Fraser alternating as forwards the score soon began to climb. Boyle and Braid played a great defence game leaving the half-time score 32-12 in favour of the visitors.

During the second period Braid was replaced by Bryce, and Boyle, leaving the majority of the defence work to the latter worked in well with the forwards in a way that kept the score busy recording baskets. Only two field baskets were scored by the Westerners in the last half of the game. For West End, Harard, their captain, starred, scoring 10 out of their 18 points. The final score was 65-18.

Varsity—Porter (14); Fraser (16); MacDougall (17); Burgess (capt.) (16); Bryce (Mg.) (2); Braid (2). Country.

West End—Richardson (4) & Jenkinson; Harard (10); Melville, Southworth; McMann; Innis.

After the Junior O.B.A. game between Varsity and West End "Y" in which Varsity scored a decisive victory, the "Y" boys got some sort of revenge when they tried to take the Blue and White in an Intermediate O.B.A. game by a 38-27 score. The score just about indicates the play as West End had the edge all through the contest. Varsity couldn't get going right and shifted the players many times to try and get a suitable arrangement, but it was not until the forwards were off color in their shooting and the defence were failed to stick close to the opposing forwards. West End presented a fast team and worked some smooth team play. They knew the baskets and in this respect had an advantage over U. of T. Country.

West End was Varsity's most effective player. He was used both at centre and for ward and showed to good advantage in both positions. Familiarity with the floor and better combination gave the victory to West End. Varsity should turn the tables when they meet the "Y" in the Hart House gym.

Varsity—Dickson, Gill, Countryman, Code, Raley, Cosgrove, Stewart.

## Dents Made Merry At Theatre Party

**Their "Evening Out" Featured by Marked Restraint**

The soft strains of the orchestra's closing bars were not yet subdued when from the throats of five hundred and twenty students from the Faculty of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons arose the yell of Toronto; and the patrons of the Royal Alexander then knew of the absence of the bright torches and banners usually discernible when the ladies are in the balcony was occasioned by the presence there of a body of male students from Canada's leading educational centre.

The Toronto yell was greeted with applause by the house then Mr. Lee, the Dental cheerleader appeared in one of the boxes and, in a few well chosen words, told the "floor" and the "gods" that they need have no fear as the men in the balcony were dental students and hence knew quite well how to conduct themselves on such occasions and were sure to be most considerate of the comfort of those not so fortunate. The Hy-Ya-Ya yell was then given and followed by the yell of the sophomore and freshman classes.

This year the sophomore class deemed it wise to forego the traditional banquet to the freshman class on Thursday night. Last entertained them as already stated. Among the guests present were Doctors Wilmott and Mason of the Faculty as well as a number of the doctors allocated especially to give instruction to these particular students. The student of the Students' Parliament and of the junior year as well as the senior representative to the Students' Administrative Council were guests of the evening and all expressed themselves as having spent a very enjoyable time.

**GYM CLUB.**  
The Gym Club meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the big gym, Hart House, 5-6. All those interested in gym work should attend and try to make the team.

## VARSITY WILL RESUME INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATES

The Literary Committee of the Students' Council composed of W. Black (Chairman), E. L. Wasson, H. D. Langford and M. L. Stokes, met on Friday and discussed the advisability of Toronto University entering into the Intercollegiate Debates again with Queen's, McGill and Ottawa. A letter from Queen's was read by the chairman. The members of the committee expressed themselves in favour of Varsity resuming Intercollegiate debating and desire all faculties and colleges interested to send in the names of likely men. Such names to be in the hands of Mr. Black, Dental College, Box 620, by Wednesday noon. Representatives from the following Colleges and Faculties are eligible, Medicine, S.P.S., U.C., Victoria, Wellington, Wycliffe, St. Michael's, Trinity, F.O.E. and Forestry.

## \$4,000 IS BIG GOAL OF NEW "Y" DRIVE

**Various Colleges Unite to Raise Funds for Student Christian Work.**

**CAMPAIGN BEGINS TO-DAY.**

Commencing to-day the various College Y.M.C.A.'s of the University enter on a joint campaign to raise funds amongst students and faculty for the carrying on of the Student Christian work within the University itself, and for its extension abroad.

While the current expenses of the Y.M.C.A. within the University have to be met, the Association leaders feel, especially after the Des Moines Convention, that the Student Christian Movement cannot be conceived in terms of one's own university, but as a cause amongst students throughout the world. Accordingly, for every dollar applied to the local work, it is proposed this year to allocate a dollar to the foreign work. Reduced to figures the campaign objectives for the year are as follows—

Local  
Current expenses of University Y.M.C.A. \$1,600  
Appropriation to University Settlement 400

Foreign  
Student Y.M.C.A. Work in India \$1,000  
Erection and Equipment Fund for Medical, Dental College, West China University, 1,000

Total objective, \$4,000

Each College and Faculty has assumed its own local objective in the raising of this amount and organized for a contribution appeal during this week. Explanatory folders have been issued, setting forth the purposes for which the money is to be used, so that no misunderstanding may exist as to the objects of the campaign.

A final preparatory meeting of the campaign workers was held in Hart House on Friday night. Meds. School, U.C., Knox, Wycliffe, Vets and Returned Soldiers Prep. Class are all out after their respective objectives. Victoria is not considered that her proportional objective was adequate, and has set a sum of \$1,850 for her men and women students. On account of examinations Dents are postponing their campaign for a week, but claim that when the returns are in they will be right up in front.

## EXECUTIVE MEETING, LIT SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College in Room 6, Main Building, to-day at 4 p.m.

## PLEASE RECITAL BEFORE HART HOUSE MUSICAL CLUB

The weekly meeting was held Thursday evening, January 22nd, in the Music Room of the Hart House, the programme being provided by Messrs. P. T. Clark and E. Morgan.

A most interesting paper on "Scandinavian Music and Musicians" was read by Mr. Clark. He traced the origin of the people of Scandinavia, showing how it had affected their music, and illustrated this by means of folk-songs. Especial mention was made of Gade and Edvard Grieg, two of the outstanding figures in Scandinavian music.

Close to the paper, Mr. E. Morgan sang a group of Greig songs, including the famous "I Love Thee". Mr. Morgan's singing was much appreciated and we trust that he may often be heard at future meetings. Artists of Mr. Morgan's calibre are all too rare in the University.

Mr. Clark played in his usual effective manner an old Italian "Cantata", "Serenade" by Oh Olsen, and Greig's "Bridal Procession" and "Aase's Death" from the Peer Gynt suite.

Active co-operation is essential to ensure the continued success of these recitals and we trust that the members will realize this and make greater efforts in the future to support the committee.

Announcement will be made later of the programme of the next meeting.

Where did W. J. M. Sw-n (Wycliffe) get the Christie hat worn at Little Vic Rink on Saturday night.

## SCIENCE MEN HELD SUCCESSFUL DANCE

**HART HOUSE GYM WAS EN FETE  
FRIDAY FOR BRILLIANT  
SOCIAL FUNCTION**  
**MANY UNIQUE FEATURES**

Social functions for the term were given a splendid start in the Engineering Society Dance held in Hart House on Friday, January 23rd. In pre-war days Engineering dances were considered as among the best of University dances and in this year's dance an excellent precedent has been established.

The guests were received in the lower Gallery by Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, Mrs. H. W. Price, Mrs. P. Gillespie, Mrs. C. R. Young and Mrs. P. R. Loudon.

Two hundred and fifty couples danced beneath the tastefully shaded lights of the Lower Gym. Fifteen dances, with generous encores, were enjoyed by those present, the music being supplied by a twenty piece orchestra, Mr. Romanelli personally directed this orchestra and loud were the praises given by the dancers concerning the excellence of the music provided.

A dainty supper was served in the Great Hall, and a prettier sight it would be hard to find than two hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen in evening dress sitting at supper in the Great Hall before tables lit by tall candles.

Among those seated at the head table were the patronesses, Miss Nora Gray, Miss Jean Christie, and Professors Young, Wright, Gillespie, Cockburn, Loudon, Price, and Mr. Bennett, President of the Engineering Society.

During certain waltzes the lights were dimmed and gaily coloured spotlights played upon the merry dancers. Many bouquets were dropped from the dancing floor below and favours were given to the ladies fortunate enough to obtain a tagged balloon.

The Lower Gallery and Westing Room were cosily fitted out as sitting-out rooms, which, together with the galleries of the Swimming Pool were much appreciated.

All too soon the closing hour came making it necessary to bring a very delightful dance to a successful termination.

## Socialists Are Interest of Govt. Not Scientists

**Prof. MacLennan Scores Goal For  
Discontinuing Scientific Investigation**

"Speaking as a scientist and not as a politician, I cannot help saying that if the present Government, in considering a naval policy for Canada could be brought to realize that instead of spending money on obsolete ships, it should encourage the men in this country who are capable of developing projects for the safety of the mercantile marine, it would be a far saner and broader policy."

With this statement Prof. MacLennan closed his lecture on Saturday afternoon on "Science and Marine Problems", a subject which was chosen through preference to public opinion in wishing to hear something of his experiences of the last three or four years, and not from personal preference.

"Soon after the war," he began, "we all remember how we realized that the submarine was a factor unprovided for in warfare. In 1915 this lack of provision became a serious problem, and Mr. Balfour introduced a measure establishing a board of famous scientists, with whom were associated the most highly-trained younger scientists and most expert naval officers available to cope with the problem. The Navy had departments specially set apart for the exploitation of inventions."

"In 1916 the Navy found it necessary to establish an anti-submarine division to develop interest in the construction of the development of engines and boilers, and with how fuel was converted into mechanical energy. An intensity of effort was expended on this problem which was wonderful to take part in."

The Navy's naval programme had been ships, ships, and more ships. Up to 1915 and 1916 there were no mines. We even had to copy German mines which had come ashore. Our range was very inadequate, though we had been making the best range-finding instruments in the world—but for other navies. We were miles behind the States in wireless telegraphy."

The greatest problem to be circumvented was that a ship provided with a listening device makes itself far more noise than the submarine it is trying to detect."

Professor MacLennan at this point showed interesting slides of various types of submarines, and proposed listening invention.

Every effort was expended on the problem, and no theory was rejected till proven.

Students should get behind the U. of T. Rowing Club and make it a success.

## SECOND YEAR MEDS TO HOLD DANCE ON FEBRUARY 5

Meds of 273 will hold their annual informal dance at the King Edward on February 5th. The committee in charge has finally completed all arrangements, leaving no stone unturned to keep the year's dance up to standard. Romanelli's orchestra has been engaged and with the King Edward catering 273 may look forward to a real evening.

Tickets are now on sale at \$4.25 per couple. The capacity of the hall is limited to 200 couples so that those intending to attend are urged to secure their tickets while available.

## MATINEE LYRIQUE ARTISTIC SUCCESS

**Large Audiences Listens Appreciatively  
to Reading of Sea Poems**

**INNOVATION PROVING POPULAR**

"All Seas, All Ships," the title of the second Matinee Lyrique, arrested the attention and excited the interest of the audience which filled the Hart House Theater on Friday afternoon. Its promise was more than fulfilled.

In a brief foreword Mr. Roy Mitchell explained that two groups of poems would be read, the first by Mr. Mitchell, the second by John Macfield, and a number of shorter poems. The Matinee Lyrique, he said, offered a medium for the presentation of dramatic material which did not lend itself to dramatic expression. It was somewhat of an innovation on this concert, "The Players' Club, however, intended to present a series of "Matinee Lyriques," not only during the present season, but also in future ones.

Walt Whitman's "Song for All Seas, All Ships," from which the title of the matinee was taken, was read by Mr. Mitchell, as an introduction. It was followed by the selection from "Philip the King." This lengthy poem by Macfield tells how tidings of the defeat of his Armada were brought to Philip of Spain, how his daughter, the Infanta, was married to the English prince, and how the English fleet, under the command of the Infanta's father, was defeated. The poem was read with fine effect by Mr. Walter Bowles, while the terror and awe of the princess as interpreted by Miss Mitchell, were most vividly shown by Mrs. Morgan, as the admiral who bore the tidings of disaster, and Professor Dale, who read the speeches of the few sailors who were saved, maintained the high artistic level set by Mr. Mitchell in his reading of the explanatory poem.

The latter part of the Matinee assumed a more truly lyric tone than the former, which rather aroused such emotions as great epics call forth. Macfield's "An Old Song Re-sung," which Professor Graves read had that reflecting quality which associates with the sea. "The Crimson Sails" of Alfred Noyes went a step further, for the singing of it, by Mr. Ernest Morgan, formed a delightful contrast to Professor Dale's stirring and effective reading of this vivid poem.

A sadder phase of sea-life was touched upon in "Mess-Mates," by Henry Newbolt. This, which might almost be called a dirge for a comrade buried at sea, was interpreted by Professor Graves. The last poem, "In Salt Water," and "Hastings Mill" are from "Song and Chanties" by Cecil Fox Smith. Before reading them, Mr. Mitchell explained that these poems treated of the Vancouver sea-front. At Hastings Mill ships of all nations may be seen loading lumber. So vividly has the poet expressed her impressions of the scene at Hastings Mill, and so expressively did Mr. Mitchell read, and hear the noisy sailors bustling to and fro.

The Matinee Lyrique is a form of entertainment which is capable of great development. Judging by the success of the first two matinees, the Players' Club will have little difficulty in attaining still greater heights.

## ARTS DANCE PROGRAM IS AN- NOUNCED: BEGINS 8.15 SHARP

The Annual Arts Dance to be held on Wednesday evening in the Great Hall of Hart House is to be honoured by the patronage of the following ladies: Her Excellency the Duchess of Devonshire, Mrs. Lionel Clarke, Lady Falkenberg, Mrs. James MacLennan, Mrs. F. C. A. Jeanneret.

The Committee wishes it be distinctly understood by those who will be the guests of the evening that the patronage will be received at eight o'clock and that the music will commence exactly at eight fifteen.

The program will be as follows.

Extra—1. Fox trot. 2. Fox trot. 3. Waltz. 4. Waltz. 5. One step. 6. Fox trot. 7. Fox trot. 8. One step. 9. Fox trot. 10. One step. 11. Fox trot. 12. Moon waltz. 13. Fox trot. 14. Fox trot. 15. Moon waltz.

St.—Jl, 21 S.P.S. is writing for his next problem hoping it will be to design the Quebec Bridge

## SIR B. WINDLE PRAISES U. OF T. SAYS HART HOUSE BOASTS NO EQUAL

**New Professor at St. Michael's College in Interview Says  
That He Has Been Converted to Belief in  
Co-Education by Experience**

### DR. STARR MEETS MEDS.

Dr. F. N. G. Starr will speak to Medical students in an open meeting of the Medical Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday at 5 p.m., sharp, in North Lecture Room, Medical Building. Dr. Starr is one of Canada's foremost engineers and is well known to all students of the upper years in Medicine. Dr. Starr will speak along the line of Medical Ethics or The Relation of a Doctor to his Community. All Medical students are invited to attend this meeting. Special music is being rendered by the Medical Orchestra and a Fifth Year Quartette. A good turnout is expected.

## Varsity Loses to T. C. C. Final Score 9--8

Coach Carroll's only comment on Friday night's game was, "Boys, there is a jinx with Varsity." For the second time in one week, Varsity have outplayed their opponents in the first two periods, to come out in the short end of the score. Friday night the juniors out-classed Toronto Canoe Club for the first two periods and went into the final round with a four goal lead but lost out by 9 to 8. The Blue and White showed the fans their true form in one of the best of junior games this season. The whole team work exceptionally well, but Armstrong and Thompson deserved special mention. The form turned in his best performance of the season, and Thompson also showed up well, the latter scoring the tying and winning goals. Unless T.C.C. lose all their remaining games, which is unlikely, Varsity are out of the running for the junior honours. But watch them in the Intercollegiate.

**1st Period**  
Eight minutes after play started Grey rattled Armstrong's pass for the first score. But the T.C.C. forward line right back a minute later and soon after Coach Carroll batted in a rebound for T.C.C.'s second counter. Just before the period ended Grey on alone rushed tied things up again.

**2nd Period**  
Armstrong started the scoring in this period on a lone rush. Varsity's back-checker well and Thompson was particularly good. Grey then batted in Wilford's rebound, Gordon Lat Moore two minutes later with a long shot from the side and then Grey caught another of Wilford's rebounds for Varsity's sixth goal. Near the end of the period Armstrong was hurt but he resumed.

**3rd Period**  
Varsity went into the final period with a 4 goal lead but T.C.C. showed their real form and outplayed the University sextette. White beat Thompson on a long shot 1 minute after play resumed, then Grey and Gordon scored Varsity's final counters in quick succession. After that T.C.C. scored six in quick succession.

**T.C.C.**  
Goal—1. Moore  
Defence—1. Connacher  
Defence—1. Applegarth  
Centre—1. Burk  
Right Wing—1. White  
Left Wing—1. Currie  
Sub—1. Mollehaire  
Sub—1. Hunton

### LISTCOWEL REUNION.

There will be a meeting of all men interested in the Listowel High School Reunion on Tuesday, January 27th, at 5 p.m., in Music Room, Hart House.

### ORGAN RECITAL

On Tuesday, January 27th, at 5 p.m., Mr. F. A. Moore will render the following in Convocation Hall—  
Marche Pontificale—Jacques Lemmens.  
Intermezzo, Symphonie VII—Charles Marie Widor.  
Sonata in C major—Josef Rheinberger.  
Evening Melody—Samuel Taylor.  
Auld—Anton Strelecki.  
Finale in E flat—Felix Guilmant.

## One Class in English College Now Needed Here—Class of Brewing and Fermentation

St. Michael's College is to be congratulated on having Sir Bertram Windle, the distinguished English scientist, as Professor of Anthropology. Sir Bertram resigned the Presidency of University College, Cork, to accept his present position. He enjoys international fame in the field of Natural Science and is a great educationist and writer.

Although he has not been connected with Canadian Universities long enough to make a comparison between our academic standards and those of the British Isles, he nevertheless expresses great admiration for them. None of the English Universities, he says, can compare with Toronto in the arrangement and convenience of the buildings except the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Convocation Hall especially appeals to him as does the architectural beauty of some of the other buildings.

He is greatly impressed with the fact that Canada, with only a population of about that of greater London, has twenty-six universities and Toronto alone has more students than any other British Institution. He went on to show that even the University of London was smaller than that of Toronto for a large proportion of its students were extra mural. Any one who could successfully pass the final examinations was given the London University Degree although having never actually attended the university.

All British Universities are supported by government aid and fees except Oxford and Cambridge, which along with their fees have their own pre-ferential endowments. Some universities, such as Birmingham, receive grants from the city and country around. Scotland, he says, with only four universities, is the best educated country in the world. He has a school in England and Scotland in education because it is not so well organized nor does it receive as large government grants.

The British Universities have many more faculties than we have. In Birmingham, for instance, they have a cal-mining faculty and connected with the college they have an artificial coal mine underground. Another faculty that is very interesting but which at present we have little need of on this side of the Atlantic is that of brewing. They have a chair of Brewing and Fermentative Industries. Other faculties are commerce and trade and criminal service. The first professor in the faculty of commerce and trade to be appointed in Birmingham was Sir Alan Ashby, formerly a professor in Toronto. For the faculties of medicine there is a General Medical Council which

Continued on Page Four

## INTERNATIONAL FORUM HOLD INTERESTING FIRST MEETING

**Kenneth Saunders Speaks on  
British Rule in India**

The first meeting of the International Forum, given in promise for the future of this new organization which has sprung up spontaneously as a result of the recent student volunteer convention at Des Moines. As the name indicates, the meeting of the international forum was to take the form of open discussion under the leadership of someone who is actively in touch with conditions in foreign countries, and who is prepared to answer questions regarding international and social relationships. It is felt that a more sympathetic understanding of the customs and development of other lands is essential to a fuller appreciation of the value of Christian civilization, and the purpose of the International Forum is to bring about a more intimate understanding of the world-wide problems and to determine our responsibility in regard to them.

The question under discussion on Friday evening was "British Rule in India" with special reference to the non-British Bill. Mr. Saunders introduced the subject very briefly and invited the freest and most open discussion. He set forth the obvious problems in a few sentences, and the variety and comprehensiveness of the questions that were then discussed proved a genuine and eager interest in all phases of life in India. Mr. Saunders cleared up many vague impressions of economic and social conditions, the place of the church in education, India's contribution to the world, her relation to other parts of the British Empire, her attitude towards the Home Rule Bill, and other questions of equal import. The informal character of the meeting allowed the fullest scope for discussion, and the questions presented a real and eager interest in this splendid opportunity for asking questions and receiving reliable, first-hand information on topics of international interest.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this issue: F. W. DUNTON

TORONTO, JANUARY, 26, 1920.

## The Rugby Situation at Varsity. IV.

It is impossible for the University of Toronto to change from the graduate coach system to the professional system this year. The graduate system has behind it Varsity tradition. There is a tendency among students of to-day to make light of the tradition of the past but this state of affairs should not exist. Varsity tradition is built upon years of experience and has been carefully fostered by the men who have made U. of T. famous in the business world and on the gridiron. What these men built up and fostered, students of the present day surely ought not to destroy without careful and earnest consideration. Varsity tradition is sport for sport's sake and not merely to win. In making any change in our present system of coaching this must be considered.

Moreover a change now would mean the loss of the Graduate Advisory Board, probably the withdrawal of Queen's from the Intercollegiate and would, in all probability keep R.M.C. from re-entering the Intercollegiate. In addition to these objections there is the problem of being able to finance the pro-coach system.

Next autumn the graduate system will be on trial. McCall will place on the gridiron another machine coached by Shaughnessy. Varsity will again have a graduate coach. It is the desire of every one of U. of T. students to see the Blue and White beat McCall and if victory is ours the judgment of the authorities in retaining a graduate coach will be vindicated, for the time being, at least. Conditions were never more favorable for a coach to produce a championship team at U. of T. than they will be next fall. Joe Brown, Varsity captain and one of the greatest half backs in the history of Intercollegiate sport will be back again. Other halves such as Jimmy Patterson, Frank Sullivan, "Dink" Carroll, "Cully" Carroll, Joe E. Clark, and Vaughn Pearson, will be back while Gord Duncan will also return to Varsity. U. of T. will again have such line men as Wallace, Guthrie, Bustin, Kerr, and Houston, and wing men like Perlman, Schatz, Ralph, Douglas, and Fisher, and for new material we can fall back on the 1919 second team—a championship team and one of the best intermediate teams Varsity ever had. These men will all have the benefit of experience and should form the nucleus of a great fourteen.

If McGill defeats U. of T. when conditions here are so favorable surely the graduates will see the need of a pro-coach, surely Queen's and R.M.C. will see the need of a pro-coach, and surely the authorities here will see that the graduate system has failed.

To win is not everything but it is a big thing. If Varsity loses to McGill year after year our spirit will be weakened, students who would come here will go to McGill and Varsity will lose her prominent position as a University. U. of T. must win and must hold her own with McGill.

As before stated it is impossible in the face of existing conditions to make a change this year. But if Varsity loses next fall it will then be time for the authorities to consider a change in the coaching system. A professional coach will possibly be the only solution.

Meanwhile in the year of trial for the graduate system it is the duty of those in charge to obtain the best graduate coach possible and it is the duty of every student at U. of T. to get behind the coach and help turn in a victory.

The next editorial will deal with an entirely new subject and will be the last of the series.

## Do Your Share.

This week Varsity students are being asked to get behind the Campus and Foreign Work Campaign of the University Y.M.C.A. It is the "Varsity's" privilege to appeal on behalf of a campaign which is most deserving of every student's whole-hearted support. Campaigns for money have been so numerous during the past few years that there are always some who try to avoid and invariably knock such efforts. Put away your hammers. This campaign deserves your support because of the important work the Y.M.C.A. has done in the past and that which it hopes to do in the future.

The campaign objective is \$4,000. Half of this amount is to be used on behalf of the current expenses of the U. of T. Y.M.C.A. For this reason alone, no loyal student of Varsity can ignore the appeal. Handbooks, freshmen receptions, visiting speakers, University Settlement grants, book exchange room, directory for students, Bible study groups—all these things incur heavy expenses and since practically every student enjoys some of the privileges named, practically every student is under an obligation to help bear the expense.

The other \$2,000 is to be spent in the foreign work undertaken by the University "Y". Two Varsity graduates, Perry Parks and Leonard Dixon, are working in India trying to meet the greatest need of the country, namely, leadership. Here is an opportunity to help meet that need. Get behind these Varsity missionaries as you would behind the Blue and White on the football field. You can't root but your dollars can boost very effectively this great work.

With this two-fold object in view, the Campus and foreign work campaign makes its appeal. Do your share!

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Would all dramatic associations giving productions which they wish to have reviewed in the columns of THE VARSITY kindly send tickets to the Dramatic Editor

EVERYBODY COME; ICE MUSIC MERRIMENT!!

## THE CARNIVAL

NOVELTY SPORTS.

DANCING A LA GLACE

## LITTLE VIC RINK

LARGE CASH PRIZES.

Tickets obtainable at Porter's Office, Hart House, or in Hall of Main Building.

JANUARY 30th

7.30 p.m.

Admission FIFTY cents.

## Correspondence

Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir,

Would you please print the following letter in THE VARSITY.

When you read the account in last Friday's issue of the basketball game between Forestry and Knox, weren't you struck by the uncalled-for sarcastic remarks? I wondered whether they were meant to be humorous or merely the sentiments of "Won-one-gamers"; anyway that kind of report certainly won't help along interfaculty sport. In a letter to THE VARSITY it might be appreciated but in the official account of the game NO NEVER.

Yours, etc.,

"ONE DISINTERESTED IN BASKETBALL"

[Ed. Note—THE VARSITY has already expressed its regrets in regard to the matter and agrees with the theory advanced by the writer of the above letter that the reporter was likely in a humorous mood when he wrote up the Knox-Forestry game. In which case is all this full entirely warranted?]

## At The Theatre This Week

## "THE SWEETHEART SHOP"

At the Princess Theatre this night and during the week, the new musical comedy, "The Sweetheart Shop", will be presented under the producing auspices of Edgar J. MacGregor and William Moore Patch. Anne Caldwell, one of the most successful writers of musical plays, is sponsor for the book and lyrics and Dr. Hugo Felix has composed the music. This composer will be remembered as the writer of the beautiful music setting of "Pom Pom", and as for Miss Caldwell's previous work it is only necessary to recall "Chin Chin", "The House Boat", "The Lady of the Slipper", and "Jack O' Lantern" as examples of her work. In her latest play she has made use of a novel idea in placing the scenes and action of the comedy in a "Shop" operated as a place for the meeting and mating of sweethearts and the fact that the proprietor conducts it solely for gain results in rather more misadventure than mating and involves him and his patrons in a maze of amusing adventures. The shop is a meeting place for youth and the spirit of youth is one of the charms of the entertainment. While the plot is never lost sight of—an unusual thing in musical comedy—occasion is made in the development of the story to introduce many musical and dance numbers. The list of players has in it the names of Harry C. Morton, recently principal comedian in "The Greenwich Village Follies", Esther Howard, Albert Brown, Zella Russell, Robert MacClellan, Mary Harper, Sam Weston, Estelle McNell, Una Fleming, Irma Irving, Teddy Hudson, and others, and it is claimed that the chorus is of exceptional quality in singing ability and personal attractiveness.

The staging of the play has been done by Herbert Gresham, who has performed this work for many of Klaw & Erlanger's most notable productions. The dance numbers will show the artistic direction of Julian Alfred. A large orchestra will interpret Dr. Felix's music and will have for its conductor, Alfred Newman, a protégé of Ignace Jan Paderewski.

## Indians Satisfied Under British Rule

India's Difficult Problems Are Subject of Strong Address in Convocation Hall

"Come over and do for us what we cannot do for ourselves." This was the essence of Mr. Saunders' address on India last evening in Convocation Hall. The India of to-day is a new India. Throughout the whole of this nation is a hungering and thirsting for the Living God. India has not failed to realize what Britain has done for her in the past in sending out her men to help her. She has not failed to realize that the men who are reforming her, building up her nation, giving her civilization, are Christians and Britons.

A nation with 2,000 castes and 145 different languages is not easily unified. Notwithstanding this fact, the eight strong religions in India joined to give thanks for victory. Education has been given to the Indians and the British Government has given them the secret of her freedom and culture. India has been touched by the spirit of Christ through our literature, she has seen our big universities and has learnt that the secret behind everything is the Spirit of Christ. This influence is colouring all the reforms of India. Social reforms have swept the country and its teachings have been put into practice.

The country is becoming more prosperous by the use of modern implements and

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## McGILL DEFEAT QUEEN'S HOCKEYISTS 3-1.

McGill defeated Queen's University in the first Intercollegiate hockey fixture of the season at Montreal Saturday night. The score was 3-1. Queen's fought hard throughout the game but were unable to penetrate the Red and White defence.

## CHESS CLUB.

The survivors of the first round of the Chess tournament are:

1, H. G. Clark; 2, N. A. Clark; 3, B. Hannan; 4, W. J. Scott; 5, E. Cowan; 6, No report received.

Pending correction on Monday night there will be a lightning tournament and a large turnout is requested.

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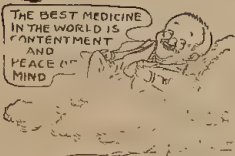
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Admission 25 cents

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

VARSITY SWIMMERS  
WIN OVER WEST END

Bennett Plunges 58 Feet

Blue and White Make 42 Points

Varsity Wins Water Polo Game

Varsity swimmers had an easy time at the West End "Y" on Friday evening, ast, winning in swimming events and beating the West End p.o. team 3 goals to 1. West End not scoring until within two minutes of the end of the game. The programme included all the popular events, and the capacity house signified its approval of first-class competition in no uncertain manner. Harston started the point collecting for Varsity when he won the 20 yards dash, followed closely by Roy Lowndes, Central "H". Ruddy and Hamby added their quota of points in the 40 yards back race by taking first and second places respectively. In the absence of Barnes, the West End champion, Bennett, Waldron, and Harston came 1, 2, 3, in the long plunge. Bennett plunging the entire length of the tank in his first attempt. However, as the time limit in the plunge event is one minute, Bennett had to be content with 58 feet. This proved to be enough to gain him first place. The 100 yards race was a fizzle. Stephenson, Lindsay, and Morton, the Varsity representatives, having no other competitors anxious to try conclusions with them.

Captain Stephenson went right back in the 300 yards race, outswimming Merdellson, the crack Toronto Swimming Club man by two lengths.

The 40 yards speed race was a thriller from the start. Varsity had three men in the finals, and in a splendid race, Roy Lowndes, Central "Y", won. Morton, Varsity, and James, West End, were tied for second; James winning second place on a toss-up.

The ladies race was a novel feature. At the present time swimming interests have no better enthusiasts than the ladies, and this was demonstrated by the entries received and the performance put on in this event. Miss Pickard, Miss Faragher, and Miss Kennedy were the winners.

Varsity were conceded the relay, but they had to travel to beat Central "Y". However the Blue and White nosed out their Red, White and Black opponents, but the Central "Y", although beaten, were not by any means disgraced, as inches only separated the teams at the finish.

Just to call it a day's work. Kellaher's Colts came through with a three red to one win in water polo over West End Harston registered the tallies for Varsity, scoring each goal with splendid shots that gave Barnes no possible chance. The half time score was 2-0 in favour of Varsity, one being disallowed on account of half-time being called.

Varsity secured the following places. First, 6; Second, 3; Third, 3; making a total of 42 points out of a possible 72. This does not include the polo game.

The team will continue to practice as usual on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock and Messrs. Stephenson and Kellaher extend a cordial invitation to any swimmer in the University to come and try out for either the swimming or polo teams.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS  
TO-NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

U. of T. vs. Central "Y"

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club are offering an excellent program of sport this evening Monday, at eight o'clock in the big gymnasium at Hart House. There will be four boxing bouts and seven wrestling bouts against the best men from the Central Y.M.C.A. Two added attractions on the card will be three fencing bouts and two exhibition boxing bouts. In these two, Gray, 125-lb. city champion, will meet Palmer, who made such an excellent showing in the recent city championships.

The wrestlers have been working out faithfully although Mahaffy and Ross are unable to represent their respective weights, one former intercollegiate champion L. R. Dodds, formerly of Queen's, will be Varsity's representative in the 145-lb. class.

The boxing bouts will be handled by Harry Freeman, 115-lb. city champion in the wrestling by W. Jacobs, Ontario lightweight champion, and the fencing by D. M. Barton.

Varsity's representatives on the card are as follows:

Boxing—Cassadon, 158-lbs.; Walsh, 145-lb.; Fung, 125-lbs.; Reynolds, 110.

Fencing—Herri-K, Barton, Vaughan.

Wrestling—Mason, 105 lbs.; Breslin, 115-lbs.; Eisen, 127-lbs.; Perry, 135-lbs.; Dodds, 145-lbs.; Griffin, 158-lbs.; McKellar, Heavy.

EXHIBITION BOXING—Rilway v. Gray, Black vs. Palmer.

The ladies are specially invited to attend and the gallery is reserved for them free of charge. Admission to gentlemen, 25c. Events will start sharp at eight o'clock, and as a capacity house is expected, every student should arrange to get his seat early. Tickets may be obtained at the Athletic Office, Hart House, The Engineering Society and at the door.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 28—F.O.E. vs. McMaster. 5-6 p.m., Stadium.

O.A.C. NO MATCH  
FOR VARSITY II

Intermediate Playing Fast Hockey

Score 7-0

Smallfield Saves the Aggies

Before a fair-sized crowd the Varsity intermediates completely outclassed the O.A.C. puck-chasers and defeated them by a 7-0 score in the O.A.C. Arena at Guelph on Friday night. This practically means that this group of the Intermediate O.H.A. is clinched by Varsity because the Blue and White have easily defeated both St. Mike's and O.A.C. and the Aggies put it over McMaster, the other team in the group.

Friday's night's game was two-one-sided to be very interesting. The "T" team forced the pace from the outset and were never in danger. The O.A.C. were outclassed in all departments except in the nets where they have a real goalkeeper in Smallfield. His wonderful work saved the Aggies from a worse defeat. He has been regarded as one of the best intermediate goalkeepers in the game and on Friday's showing he would look well in Senior company. Edwards was the only one of the other O.A.C. players who showed to advantage. The entire Varsity team played good hockey. Beatty, in goal, handled all the Aggies shots with ease while McIntyre and Wight formed a stone wall defence. The latter rushed well but should learn to pass the puck. The forwards used snappy combination and usually got well inside the defence before shooting. Conn, Smythe was the leading goal getter with four corners, while Gounlock, Wight and Ned. Wright notched one apiece. The Intermediates are playing a fast band of hockey and should go a long way toward the championship.

O.A.C.—Goal, Smallfield; defence, Foreman, Musgrave, centre, Shoemaker; wings, Taylor, Edwards. Subs—Scott, Burke. Varsity—Goal, Beatty; defence, McIntyre, Wight; centre, Smythe; wings, Gounlock, Wright. Sub, Wilson.

## JR. U.C. DEFEATS GUELPH C.I.

Score 33-25.

The Junior U.C. basketball team journeyed up to Guelph on Friday and administered a defeat to the Guelph Collegiate team by a 33-25 score. The Guelph boys have a snappy little team, working a clever short-passing combination and they shoot well. What they lack in weight they make up in speed and on Friday's showing they could beat some of the "Silton" Cup teams. However Jr. U.C. had it on them in weight and condition and although they were on the short end of a 14-13 score at half-time, they came back strong and swept the G.C.I. boys off their feet with their speedy combination work. McDougall with 18 points to his credit was the individual star of the game but the defence men checked hard and persistently while the forwards shot to good advantage. Referee Worden handled the game well.

Guelph C.I. Forwards, Hamilton (7); Pequegnat (8), centre, Norman (1); guards, Newstead (3); Sorby. Subs, Gordon (1); Jr. U.C.—Forwards, Deaton (1), Purcell (7); centre, McDougall, guards; Braid (2); Tidlopa. Subs—Dickie (2), Brody.

INDOOR TRACK MEET  
THIS AFTERNOON

Fine Programme Arranged.

At 4.45 o'clock to-day at Hart House the Track Club will stage its first of a series of athletic events. The well-laid track will receive the sprinters speed in the 100 yards and the middle distance men stride in the half-mile. The time made in these two events will be track records to be hung up till lowered at a future official meet. The large entry list augurs well for the success of the meet and keen competition is to be expected. While the 100 yards and half-mile are being run off, running high jump will be held on the gymnasium floor. In order to give everyone a chance, post entries will be accepted up to Monday noon at Mr. Reed's office.

Remember the Olympic games to be held in Antwerp next spring. Varsity men have been represented in past Olympiads; we are looking for 1920 Olympic material from these meets. Turn out and boost your faculty to-day.

Events for Monday, February 2nd, will be 50 yards dash, straightaway 3 miles for distance men, and putting the shot.

## VICTORIA 5, JR. U.C. 1

Victoria handed out a 5-1 defeat to Jr. U.C. in a Lemmings Cup game on Saturday. The result was somewhat of a surprise to the fans, most of whom figured that U.C. would win. However Vic presented a speedy outfit and their coupled with the fact that the Arts goalkeeper failed to put in an appearance, turned the tide. Vic showed nice combination, almost invariably passing the puck at the right time, while U.C. resorted to individual rushes that were for the most part ineffective. The next game between these two teams will be well worth watching, but U.C. with their regular goalie may turn the tables on the boys from Burwash.

## BASKETBALL GAME

The Aled girls will play St. Hilda's—the winners of the group—in the Illian Massey Gym on Monday, January 26 at 7 p.m.

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## THE OLD ESTAMINET

Yvonne of Abilene St. Nazaire was a refugee at Loughingham during the time when that village was part of Canada. Recently she wrote me a quaintly gossiping missive from which I take the liberty of quoting the following extract:

"Remember you in that ballet on the outskirts of our hamlet the old grand-mother Duplessis of whom one said that there was something 'criss-cross' in the head? She to me tells that every night at the hour of twelve there comes a whooshing wail like the wind sighing through the minned tower of the old cathedral at Mont St. Eloy."

"Then the grand-mother opening the window-shutters slightly, sees many covered cars flying down the road. Some dash past singly, some in convoys but all bear on their sides great red crosses. All travel quite without lights, save for the glow-worm gleam that faintly smoulders before the set and death-white face of the driver. Madly they race past, as though the wild-devil itself chased forth in pursuit. But understand, my son, these night-hawk cars never platter so much as a dray of mud, even though the road be no better than a bog of mire, nor do they ever raise even the smallest cloud of dust, although the moonlight flooded highway may be thick-cavened with the poudry chalk of midsummer."

"Leaving and, eastward, they rush, bounding past the sleeping houses of the village, leaping down the avenues of elm and pollard-willow that stand silent sentinels along the route nationally, but stopping or swerving never. On, on, on, working past with an air of sighing like the eerie, hopeless cries of lost souls as they go hurtling down into the uttermost depths of the abyss."

"Then, towards dawn, warily they come back westward. Now they ride more leisurely, only swaying and lurching, softly padding, and riding, although the ash-trail spatters drive with O such painful care. Now then are pitiful mummings and grinnings, now now in the cold mists of the early dawn the cross-eyes of the living blood."

"Alas, victims and duellists may bloom and fade, the wheat may be sown and reaped, but so long as there survives but one of our blood-stained generation, these phantom cars of mercy must go back and forth, back and forth, on the poplar-guarded roads of the devastated departs of this. It is a doom."

## Medicine

What has the Study of Medicine to do with a Branch of the O.T.A.?

As far as we know—nothing, but that is no reason why the students of Medicine should not contribute to Epistaxis. Medal Wake up. All years! Write something a poem, a knock, an epic—anything for publication. A year's subscription of Epistaxis open to every contributor who attends Daily Night Epistaxis Board, Medical Building.

The Medical Y.M.C.A. will start its campaign for "Campus and Foreign Work" on Tuesday, January 17th. The amount to be raised in Medicine is \$900. This means practically a dollar a man average. The Meds. responded well in the raising of funds for the Des Moines Convention. This is a most practical cause, the money raised going to the al University Y.M.C.A., University Settlement, Student Work in India, and to the West China Medical Dental College. Year dollar is needed. Do not fail. The campaign will extend over the week of January 27-30. Let's go, Meds.

## THE COMMERCE AND FINANCE CLUB

The Commerce and Finance Club is holding its first dinner of the year on Tuesday, January 27th at 5:30 p.m., in the Board of Trade Rooms, Royal Bank Building, and it is certain to prove to be a great success. The great attraction is to be the address of the evening which is to be given by Mr. Flus Bradshaw, the City Finance Commissioner. Mr. Bradshaw will speak on real practical finance and not on theory, so that his address will be highly instructive as well as entertaining. The dinner itself will be one of the best. Only a few tickets remain after the sale to the club members and the Executive urges outsiders to make haste if they wish to get in on this treat.

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## Triple Bill by Victoria Women Delights Appreciative Audience

"Do you like me?" said a charming vision to the reporter. She was the spirit of the Short Green Grass, and a picture of delight. What the reporter said is strictly confidential, and he has not recovered from the emotional effects of so much beauty, grace, and charm of movement as surrounded him and smote upon all his senses last Saturday night. The fairies were abroad at Hart House Theatre and had it all their own way. They made the impressive "facts" of our modern life seem small and mean and unreal. They made the visionary world of ideas, of beauty and of love, seem for a little space the only reality. First we followed Tony over to the "other side", where the paddly pools were, and saw the spirits of earth and air and sea, the soul of all the rabbits, and the sunset spirits, and heard the Little Old Man's plan to bring happiness back to the world again. Then we watched Maurice, left to put himself to bed, and saw the Great Idea and the Little Idea and loved them. We saw the hard, ugly life of money, and the Press, and modern Education as they really were and hated them. We saw the spirits that count the dewdrops, and do all the beautiful work of the world. We became as a little child for a while. Last and best of all, we journeyed away to Dunsany's

land of dreams and saw a king, a crazy young king, throw away his crown and sceptre, forsake the city with its narrow, narrow ways, and choose love with his heart's desire and life in the old golden desert, the mother of happy men. It was an evening of perfect and unspilt pleasure and all who saw it owe a debt of gratitude to the Victoria Women's Dramatic Society. Only those who have shared in such a performance know how much long and painful labour goes to the perfecting of the smallest part. The choice of the two charming fairy plays Paddy Pools and Maurice's Own Idea, by Miles Maleson was extremely happy, and Lord Dunsany's play "The Tears of the Arabs" is the most exquisitely poetic of all his plays. Where so many took part and played their parts so admirably, it is difficult to discriminate, but Miss Harris's presentation of the little queen figure of Maurice was delightful, while the most blasé of playgoers would have been carried away by the lovely and convincing rendering of the scene between the King and the Gipsy Ezarza, by Miss Sterling and Miss Jenner. Professor Greaves and Mr. Mitchell must have felt that their patient labour was repaid and that wisdom was justified of her children.

THE DRAMATIC CRICKET.

## Applied Science

On Thursday, January 24th the first inter-year drama in Applied Science will be held between First and Second years. The subject will be one of great interest to Engineers, and a large attendance is expected. The sophomores seem pretty confident of success. Come on frosh, show the second year what you are made of.

The Executive of the Engineering Society wish to thank those men who so kindly helped on Friday and Saturday in Hart House.

There will be a general meeting of the Engineering Society on Wednesday, Jan. 26th in '22. The Des Moines delegates will make a report of the Convention, and a speaker will talk on the Harbour Project. Announcement later.

## The Engineers.

We are, we are, we are the Engineers, We do, we do, we excel in kissing dears, Drink tea, drink tea, drink tea and come with us. For we won't flirt, With any darn skirt. Who won't drink tea with us.

## ENGINEER'S RECEPTION AND "STAR WEEKLY" REPORT

The Engineering Society of Toronto University gave a delightful party recently in honour of their two girl undergraduates, when over four hundred guests were present.

Continued from Page 1.

inspects all medical examinations in the United Kingdom to insure high standards.

Standards of education in Scotch and Irish Universities are on a far average with those of England. The Arts degrees vary. In Glasgow University, for instance, there is no B.A. degree, but M.A. in Oxford and Cambridge the degree of B.A. is granted after three years of study and the degree of M.A. is received afterwards on payment of a sum of money without necessarily attending the college.

At Oxford and Cambridge Universities it is very difficult for a student of moderate means to enter into the social and athletic life. At these two universities it is compulsory for students to live in the colleges for a certain period of time—usually two years. In the third and fourth years they are permitted to reside in houses in the town selected by the college. The wealthy class of young men who go to these universities just to amuse themselves between leaving school and taking a position in life is fast disappearing.

Since the war a closer fellowship among the universities has been brought about by the appointment of a Central Council of University authorities who meet in London to keep the institutions in closer touch with one another.

Speaking of Hart House, Sir Bertram said they had no such buildings as that but had men's and women's clubs which were used as reading rooms and for holding debates, etc. For both clubs they had a common kitchen hall. Athletics are not compulsory nor are gymnasiums common for most of their sports centre around football, rowing and cricket.

## PREP. CLASS LOSES TO SENIOR MEDS

A close game of hockey was staged on Friday afternoon at the Stadium between Senior Meds and Prep, the former winning by 3-3. The game would have been fast and interesting if it had not been for Mr. "Weatherman." That irresponsible, unreliable gentleman caused the biting north eastern wind to blow blinding snow flakes so thickly across the that it was extremely difficult at times to locate the puck. It was impossible to play combination since every time the puck was passed it would hit a snow drift and become lost to sight. The snow on the ice was responsible for the ineffectiveness of individual rushes as it was very difficult to handle the puck. Campbell of Prep was easily the fastest man on the ice, but was not very good as stickhandler. McCallum was Meds best man and was an important factor in their victory.

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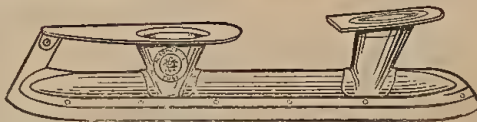
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FOREIGN  
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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 28, 1920.

No. 41

## VARSITY JUNIORS LOSE IN OVERTIME AURA LEE VICTORS

Winning Goal Scored in Last Minute  
Game Ends 6-5

Greys Stars

### VARSITY OUT OF RUNNING

By losing to Aura Lee by 6-5 last night Varsity Juniors lost all chance for group honors. The game went ten minutes overtime and with the exception of the first period was interesting throughout. "Doc" Walters the sterling defence man is laid up in bed and he was sadly missed, although Wolfson who replaced him worked hard and played his position well. The game was clean all the way through only four penalties being handed out and all the offenders were Aura Lee players. It is impossible to pick out a star, the whole team worked well. The forwards backed checked tellingly and rushed well but usually failed when in close. The defence gave the goalkeeper all the protection necessary and Thompson guarded his net in a brilliant manner. For Aura Lee, Young and Dinsmore were the best. They were both fast and handled their sticks well. The winning goal was scored in the final minute of play and until that time the result was always in doubt.

#### FIRST PERIOD

Play was listless and it was a poor exhibition of hockey. No one seemed to be able to hold the puck. Twelve minutes after play started Marshall went in alone and beat Thompson with a waist-high shot. This was the only score in this period.

#### SECOND PERIOD

Varsity kept Roach busy in the first part of this period but none of the shots got past him. Six minutes after play was resumed Young batted in a rebound and four minutes later Burt scored Aura Lee's third career. Armstrong was using his sweep check to good advantage and on a lone rush, giving a good exhibition of stick-handling, he scored Varsity's first goal. This period ended with Aura Lee leading by 3 to 1.

#### THIRD PERIOD

Both teams started with a rush but just after play started Wilford and Grey broke away and Grey taking Wilford's pass scored. Varsity forced the play three minutes later Gordon tied it up on a long shot from the sides. Varsity checked Aura Lee to a standstill and stopped the puck carrier before he got to centre ice but could not score.

#### OVERTIME PERIOD

A minute after play started Grey scored for Varsity with a long shot but a minute later Halliwell scored on a two man rush. Immediately after Dinsmore batted in a rebound. From the face-off the second five minutes Wilford noted Grey's pass and did it up again. Play was even until the final minute when Hitchman rushed and beat Thompson with a long shot from outside the defence with the winning goal.

Varsity	Aura Lee
Thompson.....goal	Roach
Wilford.....defence	Beatty
Wolfson.....defence	Hitchman
Armstrong.....centre	Young
Gordon.....left wing	Marshall
Grey.....right wing	Halliwell
Dinsmore.....sub	Dinsmore
O'Brien.....sub	M. Burt

Referee—Steve Vair.  
SCORE BY QUARTERS  
Marshall.....Aura Lee.....13 min.

Young.....Aura Lee.....0	
Burt.....Aura Lee.....0	
Armstrong.....Varsity.....3	
Grey.....Varsity.....1	
Gordon.....Varsity.....3	
Grey.....Varsity.....1	
Halliwell.....Aura Lee.....1	
Dinsmore.....Aura Lee.....1	
Wilford.....Varsity.....2	
Hitchman.....Aura Lee.....4	

### PAT. ARNOLD

Every member of Hart House has missed "Pat" Arnold and many have been the kindly enquiries as to his absence.

Mr. Arnold is one of the few who work with such devotion to duty that they forget their obligations to themselves. After working incessantly all fall and proving himself a veritable power-house of "pep" and after a great deal of strenuous work, culminating in the Volunteer Conference at Des Moines, he was forced to give up to nature and take a well-earned rest. His was a complete nervous breakdown brought on by hard work. After seeming to recover rapidly he experienced a relapse and was disappointed in his hope to return to Hart House sooner.

Evidently "Pat" is bound to exemplify the old proverb for he surely can't be kept down in illness much less in spirits. He is "up" again and expects to take his work over at the beginning of February.

### GALT C.I. ALUMNI

There will be a meeting of Alumni of Galt Collegiate Institute in South Common Room, Hart House, at 7.15 to-night.

## PREPARATIONS COMPLETE FOR ICE DANCING AT VARSITY RINK

Only Five Hundred Tickets to be Sold

At a meeting of the directors of the Varsity Rink it was finally decided to give moccasin dancing a try on Friday night and a committee were appointed who will have full charge. The list of patronesses will be published later.

As it is desired to keep the patronage up to a high standard students and graduates only will be allowed to buy tickets. Tickets will be on sale at the different faculties up till one o'clock on Friday night. It is expected that the band will be augmented in order to provide suitable dance music.

Ice dancing is an innovation in Eastern Canada and as a result this event is provoking much comment. If it is a success on Friday night it will become a regular part of the program.

### HART HOUSE MEALS

Evening dinner will be served to-night from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Wardens of Hart House are asking the students to bear in mind this change of hours.

## U.V.A. DANCE TO BE HELD AT KING EDWARD

Date Set For February 11th  
Uniforms May Be Worn

The Military Dance which the U.V.A. is giving at the King Edward on the night of Wednesday the eleventh of February promises to be the event of the season.

Luigi Romanelli will personally conduct his incomparable orchestra and it is expected that in addition to the best jazz dances, there will be included two or three of the old french songs as well as several carefully chosen selections from the popular favourites to which you danced away so many pleasant hours when in Blighty during the war.

Dancing will commence at nine o'clock and supper will later be served in the Pompeian Room, the catering being done by the King Edward.

Military, naval and R.A.F. uniforms may be worn by permission of the G.O.C. This will be the only big dance which may be attended by practically every undergraduate regardless of whether or not he possesses the correct civilian attire, that is, of course, provided that he gets his name on the subscription list before all the tickets are gone. This is not only the best but also the jolliest dance of the season and the Committee in charge have devised some semi-military novelties that will quickly dispel that atmosphere of frosty stiffness which often besets the curly hours of large formal functions. A good time is a certainty and it is felt that when the cars call shortly after two o'clock all will agree that five dollars was a trifling charge for such a joyous evening.

### NEWS ITEM

This is the season of receptions by the various years of University College. Next Saturday, January 31st, the second year will hold a reception at U.T.S. A fine orchestra and delicious refreshments are assured and the success of the past receptions augurs well for next Saturday. 272 are famous for their splendid social functions and are making every endeavour to make next Saturday's reception a world-beater. Tickets may be secured from any member of the Executive and Mr. Frank Houston, the year president, is making arrangements to sell tickets in the Rotunda to those outside the year.

### ARTS DANCE

The Arts Dance committee announced last night that receiving will commence precisely at 8 o'clock and that nothing will be permitted to interfere with the orchestra giving the first number at eight fifteen.

### OWEN SOUND STUDENTS REUNION ON FEBRUARY 3

The ex-students of the Owen Sound Collegiate are holding a big reunion on Tuesday evening, February 3, at the University of Toronto Schools, on Bloor Street east of Spadina Ave. There will be a social evening with an informal dance, and a large number are expected to be present, including several members of the Faculty of U. of T. who are from Owen Sound. If any further information is wanted, write or phone Ben Johnston, North Residence, C. 3013.

An Executive meeting of the Lit. Society will be held in Professor Wallace's office, Main Building, on Friday at 5 p.m. This is a meeting of great importance and every member must be present.

## UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A. OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR FOREIGN WORK

Objective of Drive is \$4,000; Meetings Will be Held to  
Explain Nature of Service  
Undertaken

### PREP. CLASS WINS HONOR OF FIRST CANVAS

The Campus and Foreign Work Campaign being conducted this week by the University Y.M.C.A. is now a merry under way. The Returned Soldiers "Prep" Class, which has already become noted for its aggressive class spirit, had the honour of making the first campaign returns. U.C. canvassers are busy convincing their big constituency. Meds kicked off on Tuesday night, following Dr. Starr's address. School launches theirs after the Engineering Society meeting to-night. Victoria men and women are combining in a concentrated effort to reach an \$1,850 objective within their own College. Dents jump in on Monday next, when the conclusion of this week's exams gives them a chance to think about the West China Dental College.

Most students are familiar enough with work of the University Y.M.C.A. and the University Settlement, for the current expenses of which the "Campus" half of the \$4,000 objective is asked. The following contributions will give some idea of the strategic work which is being done by the supplementary Foreign Fund appeal is being made.

#### STUDENT WORK IN INDIA

India has some 70,000 college students, and during the war four new University schemes have been launched. The possibilities of these men as future leaders of their people are great, and the Student Movement is doing much to interest them in social service, and to inform their idealisms. India students are ready and eager for such help. During a very critical period in Bengal for instance, when many of the best of them were being misled by seditionists, and shooting policemen, many others were responding to the call to more constructive service and working day and night to rescue the villagers in a great flooded area. This meant risking their prospects in examination and in the still more precarious realm of marriage. For to secure a rich wife one must have a good degree in India.

Others are busy in social service in all the great centres, and during the war Indian students have abundantly proved their capacity and trustworthiness. Of a typical student of Delhi, an old colonel once said to me: "He is the finest general I ever met, and treats me with the same respect as he treats the outcast sweepers." I have never seen more devoted Christian service than these men have put in during the past five years in camp, trench and hospital.

Leonard Dixon, a Toronto man working in Travancore, has an unlimited field of

Christian students to work amongst in an ancient church which seems destined yet to play a very great part in India—a church which every year assembles 30,000 people in its Annual Summer School and is producing young leaders of great ability such as Bishop Abraham, late of Wycliffe Hall, Professor Zachariah, of Calcutta University, and Dr. Mathai, author of "Indian British Government," and one of Mr. Montague's commission to India.

Of the boys of India who can exaggerate the possibilities. Ardent, passionately patriotic, responsive to every appeal of romance. To this great throng, thirty of forty million in number, the Scout Movement which has done so much good in many lands is now open, and another Toronto man, Perry Parke, is working in the Imperial City of Delhi, to train up leadership for this movement which will so easily get into wrong hands, but which rightly guided may make a wonderful contribution to solving the problem of India's self government.

The appeal to Toronto students to support the work of these two men will meet with a generous response wherever men are taking long views and have a sense of imperial responsibility and living interest in the Kingdom of God.

#### WEST CHINA MEDICO-DENTAL COLLEGE

It is recognized by all who are interested in China's physical welfare that all foreign agencies combined, whether missionary or non-missionary, are inadequate to meet China's minimum need of 70,000 dentists, 200,000 physicians and 400,000 nurses. These must be indigenously produced, but this cannot be done without outside assistance, inspiration and leadership.

The China Medical Missionary Association has chosen a half dozen large strategic centres in China for the development of strong union institutions for educating and training Chinese students in medicine and nursing. In these colleges Chinese language is the medium of instruction, although all students are taught the English language.

One of these important centres is Chengtu, capital of Szechwan, the largest and most populous Province in China. This is part of West China. Chengtu is 2,000 miles up the Yangtze River from Shanghai, and is the educational centre for 100,000,000 people. Here is located the West China Union University, the only University to meet the educational needs of a quarter of the Chinese race.

Medical teaching in the University was

Continued on Page Four

## FUSSERS SAY SARTORIAL CENSORSHIP LOWERS PRESTIGE WITH FAIR CO-EDS

Would-be Bear Brummels are De-spatted in S.P.S. Classes by Irate Anti-Fussers; Meds Also Lukewarm Towards Dress Fables

### GIRLS WITH ACADEMIC ASPIRATIONS SPORT COLLEGE GOWNS

Recent rises in the prices of clothing have recalled old suggestions of standardization, and visions of a university uniform come to mind. Suggestions as to whether the coats have one or two buttons, the shoes pointed or a la Kitchener, might be solicited from all interested, and all ideas carefully considered on their merits.

A controversy would surely arise over the including of spats. Ever since that time when one saw a girl in a S.P.S. hat with a ruling against wearing them in class. Some men resist to admit it, but apparently, although socially ambitious they are particular about the means used to attract the attention necessary to be counted among the élite. The controversy arises when someone forgets to take them off before going into class. It has become expedient to only put them on when on the steps. One S.P.S. man who boldly wore his sporty tan-colored spats into a class on last week, was promptly de-spatted by his late classmates who disapproved of such fussiness in class. Now, it is said, some of the university carry spats in their pockets and put them on immediately after leaving their "labs."

However, S.P.S. are not the only people who have undertaken to check the epidemic. Meds have used the right of

might to regulate the dress of their fellows and more astonishing still, East House, has taken the matter in hand. And the world now for democracy. Such is the pervasiveness of human nature, that doubtless, as one prominent anti-spat Med assures us, we'll all wear them next year. Perhaps they say the first man to carry an umbrella was imprisoned.

But why such passing fancies as spats, and more astonishing still, East House, has taken the matter in hand. And the world now for democracy. Such is the pervasiveness of human nature, that doubtless, as one prominent anti-spat Med assures us, we'll all wear them next year. Perhaps they say the first man to carry an umbrella was imprisoned.

As from such passing fancies as spats, there are peculiar customs now almost law regulating dress, such as that whereby girls in University College wear either gowns or hats in class. Apparently there is no ruling that they shall, and thus it seems to be just that the custom grew up. There was no such custom in 1906 or 1907 according to graduates of those years. Other colleges have not the same rule. Such customs written up and collected would make a very interesting book.

## WOMEN MEDS MAKE DEBUT IN ATHLETICS

Defeat St. Hilda's in Exciting Game  
Score 19-18

Monday night witnessed the most exciting basketball game of the season, when the Medical Women's Team in their first appearance won laurels for their infant Athletic Association by defeating St. Hilda's, the League Champions. The opening showed up the excellent combination of the Saints, and with Dorothy Trapp's cool, accurate shooting they brought the score to 9-2 at half-time. But the second half told a different story. Every Meds player showed the victor's team-play of the Saints was of no avail. Once the ball reached the Meds end, it left, only after passing through the basket. Mardi Burridge, their brilliant forward, called forth from the crowded gallery repeated cheers, rounds of applause filled the Gym as the score rose higher and higher. After five minutes of the second half the Meds were ahead, and though St. Hilda's worked hard to the end they never regained the lead, and at time up the score was 18-19 for the Meds.

Med—Forwards, Mardi Burridge, Lillian Chase, centre, Faustina Kelly, Bessie Wilson; defence, Dora Adams, Lillian Shearer.

St. Hilda's—Forwards, Dorothy Trapp, Jessie Humphries; centres, Edith Anderson, Francis Burwash; defence, Phyllis Young, Marion Ewart.

## Weird and Beautiful Pictures Adorn Walls

Original Examples of Canadian Art  
Starle Hart House  
Members

At last Hart House is nearing completion and the finishing touches are being put on the four last corners. One of these that of the paintings has been placed on the walls during the past fortnight. The paintings have been selected with the greatest care from the works of such artists as MacDonald, Reid, and Beatty. All the paintings are the handwork of Canadian artists many of whom are members of the Royal Canadian Academy the greatest honor a Canadian artist can attain.

In the Music Room there are no less than eight large paintings, the largest about four feet square. One of these that of the horse and rider is worthy of special attention. This painting alone is said to have cost upwards of four hundred dollars, while some of the rest cost even more. On the wall are two portrait studies of Marion Crawford and the rest have landscapes and pastoral scenes for their motives.

In the large lecture room hangs a life-size representation of the goddess of music playing a flute and on the opposite wall is a painting "Never resting spring leads to ruin." As one would expect from the title it shows the joyfulness and playfulness of late spring.

Also in the Common and Reading Room the walls abound with paintings of which no mention can be made with the limited space at our disposal. Although many of the paintings are exceedingly simple they give the bare walls a brighter and more home-like appearance and transport one from the thought of pressing duties to the realm of woodland and hill.

All women are born artists and from the words of appreciation they let fall yesterday when gazing at the paintings it is assumed that Hart House has a wonderful collection of paintings.

## FARM CO-OPERATION SOLVES DEPOPULATION

Harvard Professor Lectures to  
Social Service Dept.  
on Sunday

### Farming Demands Ability

"Agriculture, reconstruction is threefold: better farming, better business, and better living, but better business, that is, co-operation, is the key to both the others." With this declaration from Sir Horace Plunket, Professor James Ford of Harvard University commenced his lecture on the subject of "Agriculture and its Co-operation," which was the third lecture of the series of lectures under the auspices of the Social Service Department, which was held in the Mining Building on Friday, January 23rd.

"There are very real gains to be secured through co-operation, which not only eliminate the middleman, who has a very real function to perform, but provide a substitute for him," stated Professor Ford. "The Co-operative Society pays a limited rate on the shares of stock and returns the rest of the surplus to the members in proportion to the amount of business that they do through the Society. The Society is a democracy in which both the

Continued on Page Four

## UNIVERSITY LOSES STAUNCH FRIEND BY DEATH OF Z. A. LASH

Eminent Lawyer and Vice-Chairman  
of Board of Governors of U. of T.  
Loss is Keenly Felt

### FORMER ASSOCIATES PAY TRIBUTE

By the death of Mr. Z. A. Lash, K.C., L.S.D., the University has lost the vice-chairman of its Board of Governors and a strong exponent of its extension. It is said that Mr. Lash regarded the Legislature and the University as the two most important institutions in the life of the country.

Sir Edmund Walker, the chairman of the Board of Governors stated that in his opinion in the passing of Mr. Lash, Canada has lost not only a great lawyer, but a greater man whose niche cannot be filled. "He had a place, peculiar to himself, and now that he has gone from us I am satisfied that it will remain unoccupied."

Mr. Lash was born in St. John's, Newfoundland, in September 1840. He received his early education at the grammar school at Dunbrack, Ontario, subsequently graduating from the University of Toronto. He was admitted to the bar at the age of 22. In 1897 he was created Queen's Counsel. He was at one time Deputy Minister of Justice at Ottawa and a member of the Ontario Law Society, becoming permanent member by statute. For the greater part of his legal career he was associated with the Mackenzie and Mann firm and was credited with being the financial center of that organization. "He was the greatest legal draftsman I ever knew. But what he was a great lawyer he was also a great man and was intensely human," said Sir Donald Mann.

Sir William Mackenzie said that he had never met a more optimistic man than Mr. Lash. He never knew him to be completely baffled on any question and stated: "He always found a way to attain his end, and this held good whether it was law or a long planned-for holiday."

Mr. Lash was vice-president or director of eleven companies, including the Canadian Bank of Commerce, the Brazilian Traction, Light and Power Co., Mexico Tramways, the National Trust and several other concerns of varied interests.

On Friday morning the Varsity basketball team in hockey and basketball leave for Montreal to play McGill on Saturday, the basketball game taking place in the afternoon and the hockey game at night.

## U.C. STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

A splendid attendance marked the interest shown in the foreign missionary service, when Dr. Buchanan, Presbyterian Medical Missionary in North India, addressed the U.C. Student Volunteer Band, Sunday morning at Wycliffe College. He pictured graphically the new opportunities now opened up through British action in Mesopotamia, Persia, Arabia and India. The need for personal work by the student volunteers in leading others to Christ and to Christian service was well emphasized. The executive and members look for still further attendance and interest in these Sunday morning meetings.

## PROMINENT SOCIAL WORKER PREACHES NEXT SUNDAY

J. S. Wilson Brings Message

Among the many notable speakers and Christian leaders who have been brought to the University this year under the auspices of the Colleges' Sermons Committee and the University Y.M.C.A., probably none have a more interesting history or a more compelling story than Mr. J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley, Calif., who has just concluded a series of remarkable meetings at McGill University and who comes to Toronto to preach the University Sermon next Sunday, and to conduct during the three days following an Institute on "Constructive Christian Democracy."

A Canadian by birth, a graduate of North Western University, a preacher who left the Church to work out the Social Gospel of Christianity first in the solitude of the country and then in the rush and riot of industrial life both in the United States and Great Britain. Mr. Wilson has become widely known and loved as a veritable prophet of the Christian Democracy of the New Age. For the past year he has been visiting the important universities of the Western States, where in many cases regular lectures were withdrawn to give him students and faculty an undiverted opportunity of hearing Mr. Wilson's profound social message.

Professor Wrong will address the Women's Historical Discussion Club on Thursday, February 5th, at four o'clock, in the University Department. Please note change of date.

The subject will be "The League of Nations."



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this issue: F. A. MACLENNAN

TORONTO, JANUARY, 28, 1920.

## The Rugby Situation at Varsity. V.

It was not intended to devote any more space to the subject of a professional coach but a new and interesting phase of the subject has arisen which puts a different aspect on the situation. This is in the nature of a despatch from Kingston that appeared in the morning papers yesterday. The despatch was to the effect that prominent athletic authorities at Queen's stated that the Tricolor would offer no objection to the adoption of the paid coach system throughout the Intercollegiate. Moreover the article states that Queen's had a pro coach last season in Jack Williams and that the Kingston University is looking for a pro coach for next season.

In a previous editorial THE VARSITY said that Queen's would object to the pro coach system and that Queen's was out and out for amateurism in this regard. THE VARSITY obtained its information on this subject from one who possesses an intimate knowledge of Intercollegiate rugby and who should know where he speaks but if THE VARSITY has been misinformed on this subject and if Queen's proposes adopting the paid coach system, one of the greatest obstacles to the adoption of the professional system at U. of T. is removed.

If McGill and Queen's both have pro coaches next season, it does not mean that Varsity must also immediately follow their example and obtain a paid coach. In our opinion, the professional coach system produces better teams than does the present graduate system, but gives the graduate system a fair trial. The fact that Varsity was beaten this year, an abnormal year in rugby circles, does not mean that the Graduate System should be thrown into the discard. To obtain absolute proof of the superiority of the pro coach system a graduate coach must be given another year. If McGill wins and she is the logical choice to do so, then U. of T. should secure a professional coach but to bring a paid coach here at the present time, against the will of some of the authorities might tend to destroy the harmony that exists in rugby circles. Varsity can afford to lose one intercollegiate championship to obtain absolute proof that the system she is going to adopt is the best system.

## Here or There.

One of the profoundest impressions left by the recent Volunteer Convention at Des Moines is a conviction of international unity. At that great convention, world problems were discussed with as keen an interest and sense of personal responsibility as that which animates the student when considering the welfare of his Alma Mater, and the whole globe seemed but one vast field with unbounded scope for professional and industrial activity. The question of a life career was easy to solve. With a whole world before us there was no excuse for overworking the professions in our own country, and the spirit of internationalism which was instilled into the students at Des Moines by daily contact with their fellow-students from every continent under the sun, caused racial and geographical barriers to crumble to dust. It seemed a matter of comparative indifference whether we took up our life-work in our own home town or in some far-off corner of India or Africa, so long as we were contributing to the advance of civilization and were sure that we had found that spot on the globe where our service was most needed. The far East seemed but next door and it was as natural to talk of going to China or Japan as to plan a summer vacation in Muskoka.

This spirit of internationalism gives a new zest to life by broadening our outlook and infinitely enlarging the field of our ambitions. Our influence need not be confined to Toronto or Ontario or Canada or even to this continent, for the whole world is in need of just such men and women as we profess to be turning out annually from this University. Our sphere of opportunity is unlimited. Both at home and abroad there is no solution for social and industrial problems but by developing and fostering international brotherhood.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

A movement is on foot to name the new Columbia Stadium after ex-mayor John Purroy Mitchell, a graduate of '99, who was killed while in the U.S. Aviation Service.

Yale recently lifted the lid on Sunday sports. Now the sons of Old Eli will have at their disposal on Sundays the athletic equipment and fields of the University. The wisdom of this innovation may be questioned from many angles but particularly from that of the fellow who gets up his college work on Sunday for the want of something to do.

At the University of Pennsylvania they are beginning an agitation whereby student traffic in the halls will be regulated in several of its buildings. In view of the situation in our own Main Building, we might carry the idea a little further and suggest having a regular traffic cop. With Capt. Christie on the job one could make a little progress across the thick-populated roundabouts—perhaps.

As yet the students of this University have not been asked to contribute to the relief of starving Armenia, but next week an opportunity of doing so will be given to them. A new song has been composed by Miss Edna Leck and the proceeds from its sale are to be devoted to sending food to the widows and orphans in Armenia. Copies of this song will be sold in the rotunda of the Main Building and probably in other University buildings as well. Although the appeal of Armenia is sufficient in itself to rouse our sympathy and compel us to put our hands in our pockets, the opportunity of securing a copy of this new song while making our contribution, is irresistible.

Come!

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First Peace Carnival

Novel Attractions and Big Prizes for Costumes.

Little Vic Rink

7.30 p.m., Friday, January 30th.

## Correspondence

## BUDDHA AND VARSITY

Dear Editor,

It was certainly very interesting to read the account in THE VARSITY of a lecture on Buddhism by Mr. Saunders. It naturally compels one to inquire thoughtfully into the various attributes of the Buddhist religion and compare it with the Christian.

It is admitted by the lecturer that Buddha's code "was a compassionate one having to do with kindly thought and word for all classes and castes . . . to hurt no living thing . . . to strike for self-mastery, etc. Surely these are noble conceptions. What nobler things are there in any religion? In Christianity?

With almost a ring of pity THE VARSITY proceeds to note that Buddha's ideas of after life were vague that he promulgated the belief that our souls entered into bodies of animals after our death. How very silly of the Buddhists. But yet pray, what do the good Christians know of after life? What evidence has any one that Nirvana is absurd and that the Christian Paradise is real? If a man acts as an honourable man what matters it whether he believes in Buddha or believes in Christ? It is true that Europe is slightly more civilized than India (mind, very slightly) but is progress due to Christianity? What was the meaning of "heretic"?

It seems to me the students in general would derive far greater benefit from independent discussion of some intellectual topic in Varsity rather than fill the columns of this paper with "Who won, and what's the score?" matters.

Yours very truly,

ASTERION

## JAZZISM

Editor of THE VARSITY,  
University of Toronto.

Dear Sir,

It takes quite a bit to make me sore. I have a mild and gentle disposition, even as the peaceful lamb. I once thanked a big fat man for marking time on my favourite corn. "Meek and mild," that's me all over. But there is one thing that makes me fighting mad.

There are two good pianos in Hart House, which are kept under lock and key. One is placed in the Music Room, for the sole use of the Music Club, and is devoted solely to the rendition of classical melodies. Another is dedicated to the grinding out of gymnastic harmony to lessen the pain of physical torture. Both of these are unavailable for the rank and file of the membership of Hart House. When this is pointed out to the officials they refer you to two ruined harpichords which adorn the lecture hall and the West Common Room. We are firmly convinced that these are the originals upon which Mrs. Noah and her daughters took music lessons. One of the little Noah younglings played havoc with the one in the lecture hall, for the poor pedals have been amputated. Two of the hammers were removed also—doubtless to help fix a leak in the ark. An eminent geologist assures us that these pianos were tamed in comparatively recent times—say 7000 B.C. We find it hard to believe this—full many a note continuing to wheeze merrily, hours after the musician has left his switchboards. Oh what a jangling discord was there, my countrymen. These two ancient specimens might create enthusiasm at Jenkin's Antiques or the Bloor Street Museum but they will never have charms to soothe the savage breast.

All of which makes us long for the good old days when we gathered around that fine old piano in the little red brick Y.M.C.A. With what gusto we sang, and how fiendishly the musician plied his trade when someone was trying to make a date over the phone. But now all this is changed. The death warrant of Jazz-music has been signed by the authorities of Hart House. Surely if a couple of dozen men in residence find it worth while to rent a piano for a single house, then Hart House—serving several thousands—cannot afford to be without one piano, consecrated to the cause of good fellowship.

The influence of popular music cannot be overestimated. It brings a sort of itchy feeling to the feet, makes you want to snap your fingers and display a rusty voice. Classical music deserves first place—but there are few who really understand it enough to appreciate it. Every one's pulse, however, quickens to the charm of a popular song. It is one of the greatest mediums for the promotion of good fellowship—without it the "House of good fellowship" will be seriously handicapped. I remain,

Yours truly,

P.S.—While getting our nerve to ship this letter under THE VARSITY door we found another piano in the Hart House Theatre. After trying it out and placing our seal of approval thereon we went on way rejoicing. Upon the following day we culled together our tribe and led them to our new-found treasure. But we had scarcely sounded a brace of chords when a long-haired, pleasant-faced, hireling, with an air of authority persuaded us that the piano was the private property of the Player's Club, and ordered a dozen,

## A WONDERFUL DEATH TO DIE

Tripping the light fantastic

— at —

THE 273 SCIENCE DANCE

TONIGHT

There's Still Time. Act NOW.

sawthry knives to trundle it off the stage. If the members of Hart House were children it might be excusable to find these three pianos locked but they are men and naturally they resent this attitude. Hoping that the Varsity will investigate and verify this condition of affairs, and that it will see fit to champion the cause.

A. J. B.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Although unable to attend meetings of the University College Literary Society I have been watching very closely the proceedings and the attendance at meetings.

The attendance has fallen so low that at times there are not enough men to form a quorum. To me this has not been a surprise because I do not consider that the Lit organization of to-day is such as to attract the average student. At present an occasional debate is planned but no interest taken. When men do turn out they are bored by hearing, usually, a member of the government and another of the opposition wrangling over some small point. Only a few get any training in public speaking.

Enough of criticism. There are a few men who deserve credit for trying to arouse interest in the "Lit", but very few. The following plan seems to me to offer a means of making the Lit the centre of College spirit. First meetings should be held semi-monthly. Second, the lengthy order of business should be curtailed as much as possible.

Third—In order to arouse College spirit in U.C. the men should have an opportunity to meet and become acquainted. This is the main reason why there is College spirit elsewhere in the University. The men meet one another and become acquainted. Fourth—In order to provide funds for the smokers to bring men together a compulsory fee of one dollar should be levied on every male student. Fifth—Speakers who can speak on a topic of interest to all U.C. men should be secured.

There is another matter I would like to arouse interest in—athletic equipment. At present the athletic fee of fifty cents is supposed to be collected from all male students at least. Sometimes the fee is collected sometimes it is not. As a result the hockey teams are not properly equipped. Some money was collected for rugby. The balalaika has been used for basketball. If this fee were made compulsory every man would feel he had an interest in his College athletics and would turn out as rooster and participant in the various branches of sport.

Should the U.C. men be sports and have the interest of their College at heart they can soon talk this over among themselves and decide whether or not an improvement is to be made. If so, the professors are, I am informed, right behind us and U.C. should take its proper place in the University.

Yours truly,

JOHN L. WILSON.

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## The Bass Drum.

John Barleycorn and Black Jack Poker are kindly and tender-hearted slave-drivers when compared to those ruthless and remorseless Simon Legrees, the twin vices of Public Speaking and Newspaper Contributing.

Fortunately or otherwise, I have never been in the slightest danger of winning any medals for out-talking Admiral Demosthenes since that requires too much agility in dodging hecklers and missiles, to make it a congenial form of self-indulgence for a lazy man like myself. But alas, I have become an irredeemable victim to the safer and less strenuous curse of writing.

It's an insidious vice. At first you begin by just dabbling at it and assuring yourself that you can either take it or leave it. But soon the time comes when you are never happy unless feverishly hurling ink to the four corners of the heavens. Then the fascination of the candle flame for the fluttering moth is no more irresistible than that of the clanging press for the depraved ink-addict.

All the apparatus that a scribe requires is a good pen and an extra large waste-paper basket but as you become gradually and hopelessly enslaved by the scribbling habit, you use the former more and more, the latter less and less. Having been overwhelmed by the anxious affluence of an idea, you scrawl off some silly effusion and before the ink is dry, you rush over to Hart House and sneak up the back stairs to THE VARSITY Office, stealthily slip your pseudo-literary bomb under the door and then, like the angel-urchin who delights to go along the street ringing the neighbours' doorbells, you run like—well, shall we say the agile gazelle?

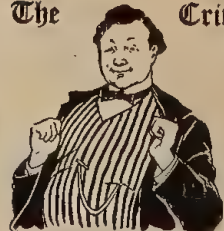
But it is now too late to flee from your sins, for the Local Editor, frantically paving around for "boiler-plate" to fill out the issue, probably shoves your contribution over to the press-room. Then on opening your VARSITY next morning, you are confronted with your crime in all its ghastly and glaring crudity. Writhing in an agony of shame and mortification you wonder who is the greater fool, you for having perpetrated such drivelling rot or the Editor for having printed it. So with a feeling of mental nausea you solemnly swear "Never again" but before long temptation once more assails you and again you fall.

You men, if you have a weakness for scribbling, take warning from my horrible example. But if write you must, don't contribute to THE VARSITY. If you do, I assure you that verily, verily, your sin shall find you out, for this is the most thoroughly read newspaper on the continent of America.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

At the U.C. Y.W.C.A. meeting tomorrow the Des Moines delegates will speak at the conference. This meeting should be of especial interest to the U.C. women and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance, Thursday afternoon at 4.30 at the Union.

## The Critic



Attractive is The Sweetheart Shop at the Princess Theatre. Settings and costumes are unusually artistic, particularly in the second scene where striking originality is displayed. The clever cast of principals are ably supported by an especially youthful and good-looking chorus. An unexpected feature is the amusing story, actually exhibiting contortions, which centres about the matrimonial inclination of an heiress, a recent pickle-factory employee, excellently played by Miss Esther Howard, whose main idea in getting a partner is that she may be able to set up a du Barry salon comme il faut. She, therefore, patronizes the Sweetheart Shop whose proprietor, played by the well-known Mr. Albert Brown, in each matrimonial venture obligingly gives a guarantee of the bride's faithfulness for one year, and backs it up by promising to forfeit five thousand dollars in case of failure on the lady's part to live up to the agreement.

Complications ensue when the heiress selects a sailor, played by Mr. Harry K. Morton, who is being pursued to the ends of the earth by a rampish artists' model from Greece, and the situation becomes still more difficult when the heiress, after getting married, becomes a convert to Greenwich-Villageism and seeks her true soul-mate in a sculptor already betrothed. The music, though not well distributed in the first act, is prettily reminiscent, and affords several opportunities for the display of two admirable voices, those of Miss Estelle McMeal and Mr. Robert MacClellan. Una Fleming's dancing is most effective and decidedly more-ish. The second act, in which, by the way, Mr. Morton shows acrobatic dexterity, is from every standpoint the triumph of the entire show.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### ASSAULT-AT-ARMS IS GREAT SUCCESS

Central "Y" and Varsity Each  
Win Four Bouts

Canadian Champion Wins in  
Fencing

Seventeen snappy bouts of boxing, wrestling and fencing proved a good drawing card for Varsity fans at Hart House last night, and though there was nothing at stake, the bouts left nothing to be desired from the fans point of view. The sportsmanship shown on both sides was excellent; there were no delays in the program, and the decisions of the officials met with popular approval.

Nine of the bouts were contested by Central "Y" and the other eight were exhibition bouts in which no decision was given; of these nine Varsity won four and drew one. The fencing bouts proved a special attraction as there have been none at Varsity since 1916. Mr. Walters, Canadian champion, in his bout with Vaughan of Varsity, showed that he is still worthy of the title.

The best bouts of the evening in the boxing were the one between Black and Palmer, both of Varsity, and the one between Grey and Rilyae from U. of T. The wrestlers who looked good were Perry and Judge in the 135-lb. class, and Dodds and Julian in the 145-lb. class. Dodds unfortunately fractured a rib in the beginning of this bout, but gamely continued and won on points.

#### RESULTS:

**Wrestling**—  
105-lb. class—Milligan, Central, won from Mason, U. of T. (extra round).  
115-lb. class—Breslin, U. of T. won from Triest, Central.  
125-lb. class—Eisen, U. of T., won from Thompson, Central.  
135-lb. class—Judge, Central, won from Perry, U. of T. (extra round).  
145-lb. class—Dodds, U. of T., won from Julian, Central.

**Boxing**—  
115-lb. class—Greer, Varsity, drew with Wilson, Central.  
125-lb. class—Botnick, Central, won from Ewing, U. of T.

145-lb. class—Walsh, U. of T., won from Lowndes, Central.  
The management wish to thank the fans for their support, and they especially appreciate the interest of the ladies who attended.

The next big event will be the Inter-faculty Assault-at-Arms, to be held in Hart House. Watch THE VARSITY for dates.

### SWIMMING MEET ON FEB. 6TH

Varsity Getting Ready to Meet McGill.

The Varsity swimmers and water polo artists have already competed with some of the best material Toronto can produce to oppose them, and have been successful. As a further preparation for the meet with McGill, a competition will be held in the Hart House plunge on Friday, February 6, at 8.15 p.m., in which the Toronto Swimming Club, Broadview Y.M.C.A. and Varsity will be represented.

The swimming team will compete in Montreal on February 20 in a water polo team on February 21. A return game of polo will also be played here on February 26.

Varsity's ability and the excellent condition of the teams have been proved by their recent successes, and although McGill will undoubtedly produce a very effective team, the quiet confidence of those in charge of our men makes us feel that victory awaits them.

### WYCLIFFE DEFEATS KNOX

Leigh is the Star

A fast game of hockey was played yesterday afternoon at the Stadium, Wycliffe defeating Knox 4 to 1. Golding of Wycliffe let an easy one roll past him in the first period. In the second period Wycliffe tied the score. The game was then very even until the last period when Knox went to pieces and Wycliffe scored three more goals. Leigh of the Anglicans was easily the best man on the ice. His skating and stick-handling were good but he offset this by not playing his position.

Wycliffe — Golding, Springer, Marsh, Soanes, Dunlop, Leigh.  
Knox — Hill, Basterlo, MacLeod, MacLean, Elstry, Lennox.

### PHARMACY WINS AGAIN

Beat F.O.E. 3-1

Yesterday afternoon Pharmacy won their third game in Jennings' Cup Series when they defeated the F.O.E. sextette by 3 to 1. Pharmacy scored their last goal in the last minute of play. There was not much to choose between the two teams but Pharmacy look like contenders. Dick and James were the best for the winners, while Kitty and Purdy played well for F.O.E.

Pharmacy — Goal, Raley; defence, Keating, Hinnan; centre, Dick, wings, Wee ger and Houston. Subs., James, Ragsdale.

F.O.E.—Goal, Mash; defence, Purdy, Carr; centre, Kilty, wings, Barrington, Hunter. Subs., Brandon, Ranson.

### VARSITY SECONDS DEFEAT MCMASTER

Score 4-1.

Varsity Plays Without Subs.

By a 4-1 score Varsity's Intermediate hockey team defeated McMaster yesterday at the Arena. The Blue and White showed marked superiority everywhere but McMaster's showing was creditable and after seeing them perform one wonders how a team like the O.A.C. ever beat them. The feature of the game was the work of Fred Evans in the Varsity nets. Evans is the well-known defence player of the Varsity Seniors and has no previous experience as a goalie, but when Jeff Beatty took sick and Lorne Pratt the other "T" goalkeeper was not available, Evans went into the net and played a great game. He turned aside many hard shots and his performance was as good as that of many experienced goal-tenders. Varsity showed nice combination on the forward line while Gounlock who was moved back to the defence worked in well with McIntyre. Conn. Smythe is going great guns these days. He scored four goals in the last intermediate game against the Ontario Aggies and was again the leading goalgetter yesterday with two counters while Ned Wright and Frank Sullivan each notched a goal. Varsity played without substitutes as only six men were on hand.

Varsity—Goal, Evans; defence, Gounlock, McIntyre; centre, Smythe; wings, Wright and Sullivan.

### Sporting Fixtures

Trinity defeated F.O.E. at Indoor baseball on Monday by 4-0. Trinity got all four runs in one inning. It was a pitcher's battle.

Senior U.C. won by default from the Prep. Class in the Jennings Cup Series on Monday.

F.O.E. defaulted to Knox last night in their Sifton Cup game.

### VARSITY SR. PLAY AURA LEE TO-NIGHT

Crucial Game of the Season

Wright to Play

Varsity plays Aura Lee tonight in the crucial game of Varsity's Senior O.H.A. schedule. Varsity must win to stay in the running for group honours. Aura Lee beat the Blue and White in the last encounter, but it was a very lucky victory and the game should have tonight if we get a fair share of the breaks. One change in the "I" line-up will be made. New Wright, of the Intermediates, a hard working wing player will be used as substitute in place of Sullivan, who has been rather off his game of late. Aura Lee will have the much-outed Vern, Forbes in goal and everything points to the fact that the U. of T. gunmen will give him a delightfully busy evening. Varsity's line up: Goal, Langtry; defence, Ramsay, Westminster, centre, Carson; wings, Olson, Dunn. Subs., Wright, Evans.

Aura Lee—Goal, Forbes; defence, Lount and Hogarth; centre, Markenzie, wings, Rutherford, Brown. Subs., Clegg, Mulloy.

### SENIOR MEDS 34—PREP. 14

F.O.E. defaults to Knox.

Senior Meds are well out in front of their group in the Sifton Cup Series as a result of a victory over the Prep. Class yesterday afternoon. The game was rather one-sided and it was apparent from the beginning that the Doctors would win. The score of 34-14 just about indicates the play but the Prep. team never gave up trying and checked hard all through. However, the Med forwards, Gill and Dickson, were too slippery for the Prep. guards and they shot with deadly effect. The game was clean and fast and on yesterday's showing Senior Meds should come near the top of the heap in inter-faculty basketball.

Knox and F.O.E. were scheduled to play at 5 p.m. yesterday, but F.O.E. failed to put a team on the floor and Knox won by default.

### JR. MEDS BEAT JR. SCHOOL

Overtime Game in Jennings Cup.

Jr. Meds nosed out a 7-5 victory over Jr. School in the last of Jennings Cup game to date, yesterday at the Stadium rink. The score was tied at full time and twenty minutes overtime was necessary to decide the issue. Meds condition and back-checking being the telling factors in their victory. School had the combination play. It centred around Kelly, the little centre man, who worked like a horse all the time. He was School's star performer and Meds have a husky defence in Luke and McKay; the latter rushed well, being the best man on the ice. He is the former Aura Lee player.

Meds—Mans, Luke, McKay, Johnson, Devins, Carroll, Dales, Pritchard.  
School — Smith McCullough, Duncan, Kelly, Dugan, Evans, Kennedy, Stewart.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY, 30, 1920.

No. 42

## SCIENCE MEN ARE TAUGHT AIRCRAFT DESIGN IN CLASS

Prof. Angus Explains Details of Research Work Undertaken

Toronto Boasts a Wind Tunnel

Local University is Pioneer of Canadian Colleges in this Vital Work

"We are interested in the scientific investigation of aeroplane design, not in the training of students to become pilots," said Prof. Angus of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, yesterday in an interview with THE VARSITY. The science student is taught the basic principles of engine design, not how to run one," explained the Professor. It would be a rather expensive item, and also quite impractical for the University to train aviators. There are aerodromes near by, thoroughly equipped, and ready for that purpose.

Asked if there was a likelihood of Aeronautical Design and Research becoming a Department of the Faculty, Professor Angus said that this depended altogether upon the demand, and interest shown for a new and highly technical science, full of complicated mathematics, unsolved and interesting problems. There is the possibility of an eventual course, but at present it is confined to the practical lectures of Mr. Parkin given for the general student body.

There are two ways for testing a newly designed aeroplane. It was learned. The first is to send a pilot up in the machine and see what happens. If he gets killed, the designer knows he had a wrong idea somewhere. Naturally this manner of trial has many drawbacks. The second and now universally used test is by means of a Wind Tunnel. Theory of Flight instructors in the war days used to speak very mysteriously about this marvelous method of testing new designs. Their pupils felt very humble, and awed by the usual information that one could see a Wind Tunnel only at Paris or London. The University of Toronto has had one installed in her laboratory at a cost of \$4,000 and when explained by Professor Angus, becomes quite understandable. It is an exact copy of the four foot tunnel at the National Physical Laboratory.

The tunnel is of wood and stands some five or six feet off the floor, supported by a steel frame. Air is sucked into the tunnel, and given a high velocity by the rapid revolving of an aeroplane propeller. A model of the new design is placed in the tunnel, and air passes through it. The delicate instrument made by a Cambridge firm which registers the head resistance, lifting power, and stability of the machine. By altering the defects detected, by this delicate instrument an almost perfect machine can be handed over to the test pilot for his trial flight. Thus the test pilot is assured of reasonable safety. The Tunnel is most accurately designed, and allows for no gusts in the exactly regulated parallel stream of air that passes through it during the experiments. The University can be proud of the position it holds in Canada as the pioneer of this great new branch of scientific investigation and research.

### FRENCH LECTURE THIS AFTERNOON

Professor Marcel Morand's French lecture, which has been transferred from Wednesday, will be given this afternoon at 4.30 in the Main Building (Room 6). The lecture will deal with the novels and short stories of Maupassant amongst other authors.

## ARTS DANCE PREMIER EVENT OF THE SEASON

Great Hall Prettily Decorated Novel Features Introduced VERY LARGE ATTENDANCE

Of the many attractive social functions at the University this year, few can approach, and none surpass, the Faculty of Arts dance, which was held in the Great Hall of Hart House on Wednesday evening. The Arts dance has always been regarded as the event of the year, and that this season's dance not only maintained its high reputation, but added fresh lustre to a name which already stood for the very height of social excellence, was the undoubted verdict of those who tripped the light fantastic with the youth and beauty of the Faculty of Arts on Wednesday night. The dance was a splendid success, from the lively notes of the first fox trot to the last, languishing strain of the waltz which concluded the programme. The committee in charge are to be highly congratulated upon the happy result of their efforts, and especially upon the many novel and attractive features introduced.

The guests were received by Lady Falconer, Mrs. James Mavor and Mrs. James Breen in the Great Hall, which presented a festive appearance with its coats-of-arms and bright fire blazing in the huge fireplace. The strains of the orchestra soon invited all to dance. An especially attractive feature were the moon waltzes, the moonlight effect being most beautifully and realistically reproduced. The Faculty Union, the Upper and Lower Galleries, and the landing of the grand staircase made cosy and comfortable sitting-out places.

A dainty buffet supper was served after the seventh dance. During the intermission original interpretative dances were introduced by Miss Lois Landan as follows: "A Scramble to Secure 'Souvenirs,'" "The Scare Dance," "To a Wild Rose," and "Pomponette."

After supper the committee sprang the surprise of the evening. From the big flag draped over the centre of the hall were shaken a shower of vari-coloured confetti. A scramble to secure "souvenirs" immediately ensued. The success was one triumphantly bearing off their trophies, which thereafter lent a novel and pleasing aspect to the dance.

The music surpassed the expectations of even the most optimistic, and was supplied by a twenty-four piece orchestra conducted by Luigi Romanelli.

The members of the committee in charge, to whose untiring efforts the success of the dance is due, were:

Mr. L. Patrick, the Chairman; Mr. R. D. Macaulay, Mr. H. D. Strong, Mr. C. N. Vining, Mr. A. D. Bell, Mr. H. B. Wheaton, Mr. H. W. Johnston, Mr. T. A. Stone, Mr. A. B. Cash and Mr. Stokes.

Continued on Page Four

## HON. J. STITT WILSON



## CONSTRUCTIVE CHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY IS VITAL SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION

Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, Who Comes Here on Sunday, is a Powerful Speaker Who Has Had Extra-Ordinary Record in Religious Work in America and is Highly Thought of Everywhere

The following appreciation of Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, who is to preach the University sermon next Sunday and give three afternoon addresses on Constructive Christian Democracy on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, written by a McGill student who heard Mr. Wilson last summer.

Those who heard Mr. Wilson at Northfield last summer will remember him always—a man of medium height, with bushy hair, now turning gray, and heavy brows from beneath which flash eyes that penetrate like lightning. There is that in his face which tells one of long years of struggle of will, but nothing of harshness. His voice carries strong and clear to the farthest member of his audience, and his every word, chosen with precision, contributes something to the structure that he builds. Building is his business, for he believes that the time for destructive criticism is past.

Mr. Wilson was born in Huron County, Ontario, and at an early age went to the United States where he grew up in a quiet country place, altogether removed from the kind of conditions that breed social and industrial strife. He began his college work in Northwestern University, and for a time during his course served as pastor in a small church near Hull House. Here he came face to face with social conditions which stirred him so deeply that he gave up his college work and returned to the country, where on his knees with his New Testament he sought and found a social Gospel that seemed to him adequate to the needs of society and of the world—the Gospel which he still preaches to-day after twenty-five years.

But he was then twenty-five years ahead of his time, and his views received but little attention when he returned to the University. His sincerity made its own appeal, however, and before graduation he was called by the President to present his views to the members of the Faculty and graduates. Soon after he went to Great Britain. As well as studying in several of the large universities of Europe he has spoken in nearly every large industrial centre in Wales, in England and on the Continent, where he is now better known than on this side of the Atlantic. Seven years ago he returned and took a church in Berkeley, California, in which state he now holds a place second to none in the respect and affection of the people. He was at one time mayor of the city but was considered too moderate in his views to suit the party which elected him.

During the war he was one of the greatest unifying forces in the state. His son, Gladstone, was killed as an aviator in France. Mr. Wilson was then on a public speaking tour and drove himself with such energy that his health was broken. Since his recovery he has spoken in nearly all the great universities in the West and South, always on the same theme, "Constructive Christian Democracy". In his own state his name on a poster assures a full attendance at any meeting.

Recently a state committee was organized to counteract the influence of Senator Hiram Johnson in his campaign of opposition to the League of Nations. Mr. Wilson was the man chosen to answer, and in a huge mass meeting at Clunes Auditorium so completely demolished the

Continued on Page Four

## UNIVERSITY THEATRE NIGHT IS SANCTIONED BY STUDENTS' COUNCIL

**MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB**  
The annual plays of the Modern Language Club will be held this year in Hart House Theatre, on Thursday evening, February 12th. The Club has been most fortunate in being able to secure Hart House Theatre for this performance, and a large crowd is expected. As only one performance will be given, reserve the date, and let nothing elude it.

## FEW COLLEGE MEN AT JUNIOR HOCKEY GAME

T.C.C. Found Varsity Stubborn Contenders Throughout  
SCORE WAS 8-5

From the time Referee Ladham rang his gong last night the play was fast and furious. Varsity tried hard but again came out on the short end of a 8 to 5 score. Things were moving for the full sixty minutes. Varsity's defence only, but beaten in their turn by Thompson "Doc," Walters was back in the line-up and both he and Wilford broke up the opposing rushes well and rushed brilliantly. Armstrong, Greely and Gordon all played. The former was especially effective in the first two periods, but tired in the final round.

Greely went the full sixty minutes without a stop and played his position well. Gordon's shot was right "long" last night and but for the good work of Warters in goal the result might have been different. Wilford worked hard and used his weight well. Burch was easily the best for the winners. He played stellar hockey. He was responsible for four of T.C.C.'s goals. White's methods were questionable and he lost favor with the fans by talking back to the referee. When he was penalized the crowd roared him freely. But Warters in goal saved the game for T.C.C. time, and again Huron played the great hockey and showed speed and stick handling ability seldom seen in Junior circles.

Varsity	T.C.C.
Thompson .. goal	Warters .. Comm. ch.
Wilford .. defence	Warters .. defence
Warters .. centre	White .. White
Armstrong .. centre	Burch .. Burch
Gordon .. right wing	Huron .. Huron
Greely .. left wing	McCurrie .. McC.
Wolfson .. sub.	Kelly .. Kelly
Moore .. sub.	Appelquist .. Appel.

## ROOTERS AT QUEENS GAME

The Hockey Executive has reserved 300 seats at the Arena for the game against Queen's on Saturday afternoon, February 7th. These seats are at centre ice and are usually sold at \$1.10 but the special rate to Varsity students is 35 cents. Arrangements are being made whereby two sections will be reserved for the ladies but nothing definite has been done. There will be further details regarding this matter on Monday. So far the man have failed to support their teams so it is up to them to make restitution by turning out in larger numbers than the ladies. See Monday's issue regarding Rooters' Club and other matters in this connection.

## VARSITY SR. WIN FROM AURA LEE

Dunne, Carson and Langtry Stars of Close Game  
SHOW GOOD COMBINATION

The jinx is broken. After meeting with a series of defeats most of which were caused by bad luck, the Varsity Seniors came into their own on Wednesday night by handing out a 1-0 beating to Bill Marsden's Aura Lee puck-chasers. The game with the exception of the first period was productive of pretty fair hockey, with little to choose between the teams. It was a clean contest—only two penalties being handed out and Dunne of Varsity drew both. He shouldn't have been penalized at all. One of the offences was an unintentional trip and the other a legitimate body check. However, Bobby Hewitson handled the game well and his work was away ahead of that of most of the referees who officiated at the Arena. Sensational work by Langtry and Forbes in the opposing net kept the score down and time and time again they stopped shots from inside the defence. Many fans figured that Aura Lee would have the edge in goal but to us Langtry looks to be at least the equal of Forbes. Varsity used Ramsey and Westman on the defence and they worked well, but Westman failed to pass the puck—a fault he has displayed in all the games to date. Of the forwards, Carson and Dunne starred. Carson, of course, has been the Blue and White's best man all season and his wonderful exhibition of stick-handling and checking was expected from a player of his calibre. Dunne's work was a revelation to the

## BIG SUCCESS

Victoria Clubs Choral Concert Was Greatly Enjoyed

Victoria College Glee Club and Ladies' Choral Club held a very successful concert in Convocation Hall, last night. The hall was comfortably filled, and the audience was generous in its appreciation.

The combined chorus was the most outstanding feature of the evening, the "Hymn to Music" receiving the greatest applause. The Song of the Pedlar also deserves mention.

Of the other numbers on a well-chosen program the harp solos by Mr. Joseph Quintile, and the reading, "A Voice from a Far Country," by Miss F. H. Wharton, were accompanied by Mr. Bowles on the organ are particularly praiseworthy. The whole program was a credit to Mr. E. R. Bowles, who ably conducted the Choir in the various numbers and to the students trained by him.

The entertainment was under the patronage of His Honour the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Clarke, Premier and Mrs. Drury, Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, and Chancellor and Mrs. Bowles.

spectators. He outskated everybody on the ice, played his wing to perfection and for Forbes' great work he would have scored at least twice. Olson played a steady game and Ned Wright, making his Senior debut, made good with a vengeance. He adds the necessary punch to the Varsity attack. Evans was not used much but was effective. Rutherford and Lount starred for Aura Lee and both men gave Langtry many hard shots to handle. The Varsity forward line was superior to that of the Red Shirts and this is what decided the issue. Both teams exhibited fair combination with Varsity again having the edge.

No Reduction in Cost of Tickets Can be Obtained

'Varsity's' Expenses Greater Next Year

S.A.C. Held Important Meeting to Discuss Matters of General Interest

The Theatre Night Committee will go ahead with its arrangements, and THE VARSITY will cost almost double the present amount for publishing next year. These were the two principal items of interest at the Students' Administrative Council meeting last Wednesday afternoon.

The chairman of the Theatre Night Committee reported that no reduction could be obtained on the price of seats. It will be necessary therefore to charge at least twenty-five cents per seat more than the regular price in order to cover the cost of complimentary tickets to the Faculty and for decorating.

Dentistry is the only college that has made the definite report of the number of students willing to attend. Mr. Black states that at least two hundred men have signified their eagerness to attend. This means at out 400 out of the 1200 seats have already been spoken for. Although no definite canvass has been made of other colleges the opinions expressed by representatives on the Council seem to indicate Theatre Night will be a great success.

"The Varsity's" Finances.  
The General Secretary, before submitting estimates on the cost of THE Varsity for next year, gave an explanation of how THE Varsity is financed. Students do not pay a subscription to THE Varsity. It is popularly believed. They pay a two-dollar fee to the Students' Administrative Council. The first charge on that fee is the salary of the General Secretary and his assistants as well as the newly appointed Women's Secretary. The second charge is to make up whatever outside subscriptions and advertising rates do not cover in connection with the publication of THE Varsity. The third charge is for rent of the building in which it is printed in the same manner as THE Varsity.

It is estimated that \$4217 will have to be appropriated from the Council fees to cover THE Varsity's finances. The cost of publishing is estimated at \$702.00, nearly double of the expense for this year.

Torontonensis will cost as much more to publish in proportion. It is estimated that the receipts of the Joint Executive Account will be \$9416.00 less the expenses of \$876.88, leaving a balance of \$8539.12. This does not include the salary of the General Secretary's Assistant.

Change of Constitution.  
The Committee appointed to go into changes of the constitution has been requested to see President Falconer in order to speed out everything not necessary to come before Board of Governors. A further report will be made at the next meeting.

McGill has made arrangements to meet Ottawa in an intercollegiate debate. Queen's and Varsity are now negotiating. The place of debate has not yet been decided or by whom Varsity is represented. Announcement will be made in the near future.

## Are Undergraduates Neglecting To Support Their Hockey Teams

This quotation is from the Mail and Empire of January 28, and speaks for itself. A comment upon it may be found on Editorial page.

"The Varsity juniors have not stepped on to the ice this year without making a grand battle, no matter what team they played. It is quite true they have been out-lucked by some teams and had only one chance in a million of beating Toronto Canoe Club, though they almost achieved the impossible last Friday night. In spite of this fact there has never been a game which has been attended by more than 100 rooters. It is open to doubt if more than 50 students have even been in attendance at any one game their junior team has played. A state of affairs like that reflects mighty little credit on the University of Toronto, which has always prided itself on its sporting spirit. Surely the very essence of a sincere sporting spirit lies in not supporting a team because it has a chance to win the game, but in supporting the team which will play the game for the game's sake, winning or losing. One can only come to the conclusion that the student body does not think of the game, but of the prize. If that is so it is high time a course in sporting ethics was added to the university curriculum."

## Instructor Blake Invents Shadow Boxing Device For Fighters Here

Instructor Blake has just patented a shadow-boxing exerciser that will supply a one bit of apparatus necessary to complete a boxer's training.

A few nights ago Les Black 275 Meds was at Mr. Blake's home. During the evening Mr. Blake sat down to play a piece on the piano. Black having nothing to do picked up a spring exerciser on the pattern of the Shadow Exerciser. In a few moments he had it arranged about his shoulders and was practising the punch in good style. Mr. Blake happened to glance at a mirror above the piano and saw Black working out. In a moment the idea came to him that with a few changes this was exactly what the boxing world has been looking for years.

The apparatus consists of a belt around the waist with a brace attachment over the shoulders meeting the belt again at the back. Elastics are attached to the waist and shoulders and connected with a rubber handle for the hands.

The value of the device lies in the fact that in shadow boxing the punch is delivered against resistance and the arms are rapidly drawn back into position for the next blow, thus making the boxer fast.

Patents have been applied for in all countries where boxing is taken up.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this issue: J. A. GOWAN

TORONTO, JANUARY, 30, 1920.

## A Baker's Dozen.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a quotation from the Toronto Mail and Empire regarding the poor sporting spirit at Varsity. This article tells the truth. The story of the crowds that have attended Varsity's hockey games this season has been a disgrace to a University of this size. At some of the Junior games less than a dozen Varsity students have been in attendance. In addition to casting a reflection on the Sporting Spirit of this University, this state of affairs hurts the chances of winning of our hockey teams. Invariably a team plays better hockey when playing before a crowd that encourages it than before a hostile crowd. This was particularly noticeable in the Varsity-Aura Ice Skating game on Wednesday night. A number of Varsity supporters who were present at the game and the team immediately bucked up and played better hockey. Shortly afterwards Carson scored the goal that won the game for the Blue and White.

Manager Bruce West, of the U. of T. Juniors stated to THE VARSITY yesterday that if the student had turned out in large numbers to support the team, Varsity would have won most of the games that it lost in the Junior O.H.A. Coach Frank Carroll is of the same opinion and is disgusted with the way the student body is acting towards the hockey teams.

For the Varsity Queen's game at the Arena at 230 p.m. on Saturday, February 7th, Varsity is reserving two sections for male students. These seats will go on sale at Mr. Reid's office, Hart House, next week, and will be sold at 55 cents per seat, which is half the regular price. A plan is also on foot to have a section reserved for the ladies and definite announcement regarding this will appear in Monday's issue.

It is up to every student to turn out to see many of Varsity's hockey games as possible from now on and by so doing Varsity's chances of winning will get a big boost. Let every one do his share in removing the stigma that our poor crowds have attached to the much vaunted sporting spirit of Toronto University.

"The Varsity" denies that it is going to enter a libel suit against the Bass Drummer for having said that it is "the most thoroughly Red newspaper on the continent." Actually, "Red" and "rad" and thus it would be seen that it's just a case of the United Union of Reader-Spreaders using Red again.

## Too Much Faculty Spirit.

One of the very first things that the freshman hears on entering University is an appeal to his college spirit. This appeal is caught up by a hundred tongues and is repeated till the words "college spirit" become a careless refrain that runs through his whole four years at University College. Spirit is a fine and a necessary thing to have, but there is one thing more worth while even than that, and that is University spirit.

The University of Toronto is made up of several different colleges and faculties, each of which has developed its own traditions and its own spirit de corps. But when a student becomes so engrossed in his own particular college or faculty that he forgets his position as a member of the University, then he is suffering from an over-dose of college spirit. There is many a student who goes through his four years of University life with his whole thought and attention centred on himself and his course, supremely ignorant of the fact that men in Forestry or Medicine or other faculties not his own are his fellow-students sharing with him the heritage of the University.

The intercollegiate sport has done much to cultivate University spirit. The opening of Hart House where all faculties may meet is surely doing a great deal in the same direction. But more might be done. At a recent gathering of some Medical students an attempt was made to sing the University song. The result was worse than painful—it was painful. Such a state of affairs is disgraceful, but is by no means peculiar to Medicine. It is in a large part due to too much college spirit. A University student ought to have a mind large enough to realize that there are more buildings on the campus than his own, and an outlook that can reach from Bloor to College Street, at least.

The Sporting Editor regrets that he has neither time nor space to reply to the letter in Wednesday's issue about the signature "Ash-ion", but would recommend that "Ash-ion" broaden his or her views regarding the "Who Won and What's the Score" Department.

## Strengthen Their Hands.

Students appear to be depending on the whole, both generally and generously to the appeal of the Y.M.C.A. Campus and Foreign Work Campaign. There are always difficulties and delays in carrying within a limited period constructive work so wide and detached as the faculties of a federated university like Toronto. There is much justification, therefore, in the Campaign slogan to "Meet Your Canvasers Halfway". The year canvassers are doing an unselfish work, and deserve all support.

In combining on a fifty-fifty basis the appeal for the Campus and Foreign Work, the Association is recognizing the essential oneness of the student Christian cause, whether in our own University or among the new colleges of the ancient east. The lectures and numerous group forums given throughout the University by Mr. Saunders last week, brought home on every occasion, as did the recent Des Moines Convention in a more spectacular occasion, the interdependence of students throughout the whole, as the people who above all others should think internationally and sympathetically. In Leonard Dixon, George Braver and Perry Parke, Toronto has three graduates, who are eminently and practically helping to bring about that common viewpoint among the students and boys of India. Let Varsity men, therefore, not only make the home base secure, but strengthen the hands of these overseas representatives of ours.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

"Less than five per cent. of the American people are doing more than ninety-five per cent of the talking."—Daily Kansan

The H. C. of L. is receiving some heartrending wallows across the line. One of them comes in the form of the adoption of corduroy clothing for the senior years at Cornell, Oregon, Iowa and Denver universities. How about it, 270?

"The Varsity" regrets the error in Wednesday's issue whereby the Medical Women's Basketball Team were not given due credit for their distinct triumph against St. Hilda's. The score was 28-19 in favour of Meds, not 19-18 as previously announced.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir:—

If the opinions of the students of Toronto University interested in the promotion of athletic activities were requested regarding the advisability of engaging a pro-coach, I do not hesitate to say that 75 per cent. would be found favouring the project. Before attempting to express my view, I have taken the trouble of ascertaining the opinion of other students, and have not only been encouraged, but confirmed in my belief. The students almost unanimously recognise the questions as a serious one, and feel keenly the refusal of the athletic authorities to place our University teams on a footing with those of our sister Universities. None are blind to the fact that Toronto, the largest and best known of Canadian Colleges, stands alone as the only without a pro-coach.

We have a paid instructor in boxing, wrestling, swimming, and even in music, and the most important college sports rugby, are practically left to shift for themselves. Is that fair? It is true that the coaches in the aforementioned sports are essential in the conducting of gymnastic exercises at Hart House, but just as essential and more so, in fact, is the necessity for a man versed in the science of football to weld our players into teams which will be able to cope with their opponents. And after viewing the deplorable defeat administered last fall to Varsity's collection of football stars by McGill—a team of apparently mediocre individual players, yet coached by a professional, few, if any, fans would give a "continental" for Varsity's chance to defeat McGill next fall.

In the first place, only the very best coaches employed by the largest American Universities draw a salary of \$10,000. For them the sky is the limit. But then, a coach at Yale or Harvard would have three times as much work as a man at our University. Stagnation, of McGill, receives no more than \$5,000 per annum for his efficient services, and if McGill can afford to pay him, cannot Varsity, with a much larger enrolment, and supported by the best paying and paying city in Canada do as well. There are many coaches, every bit as good as Sloughansky, who would be only too flattered to accept a salary of \$5,000. Let us forget the talk of erecting an arena for Varsity. That would only involve us in a greater debt, and there is scarcely room for two in this city. Rugby, lacrosse, and all the sports, and I figure that the end would justify the means, if Varsity were to pay a decent price to a coach. Take last fall for example.

The Stadium drew 13,000 or so paid admissions to the Varsity-McGill encounter. Standing room even was scarce as "ten's teeth". Had we been fortunate enough to trim McGill there would have been a satisfactory conclusion to the rugby season and a Dominion Champion would have been determined. A team that could trim the McGill machine would have beaten T.R. & A.A., M.A.A., or any other senior team. A game with either would have drawn a full house and paid coach as well as left a surplus.

While Shag, remains at McGill neither Toronto Queen's or R.M.C. have a chance in any sport where there is a question of counts. It is impossible to pit an amateur coach, a man who has other concerns to worry him than that of a football team against a man who is paid to make his reputation and business on football. It is possible for an amateur to be successful against a professional in anything but not probable. Our teams have lost three championships and only won once. A poor record. One of our main objections has already been removed. Queen's has already seen the futility of struggling against the inevitable, and as an only remedy has seen fit to engage a professional as the following extract states.

A recognized authority on Canadian football and a person having a great deal to do with the Varsity-McGill game, the only way we could compete successfully with McGill was to hire an American coach.

Harmony of feeling and unanimity of action will be preserved with difficulty among members of the team while rumors are current of the underhand control of players and the undesirable effect by feats. We have had too much unnecessary and undesirable publicity of the recording the meddling of frats with our affairs, and many students actually believe it. The only way to stifle these stories is to have a coach whose reputation would be stable enough to silence these rumours, and who would not brook the inclusion of players on the line-up unless warranted by their merits.

It is impossible for the graduate advisory board to see differently from us. Every thing urges us on to take this. They see we have been unsuccessful, and are just as anxious to see us out of the net.

The

## PLAYERS CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

## WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS

The well known Lyric and Dramatic Poet will Lecture on

## "A THEATRE OF THE PEOPLE"

In Hart House Theatre

MONDAY, FEB. 2nd, 8.30 P.M.

Tickets Including War Tax—General Public \$1.50

Undergraduates 50c.

At Box Office (off Theatre Lobby) now, or at door.

## Important Notices

A brief afternoon service of worship will be held in the Victoria College Chapel, Sunday at 4 p.m. Preacher, Rev. Chancellor Baker, Subject, "The Natural Crown." Choirmaster, Mr. E. R. Bowles. Everyone welcome.

LOST.—Silver cigarette case at Arts Dance on Wednesday. Valued as a keepsake. Finder please return to Hall Porter, Hart House.

## Friday Discussion Club.

The regular meeting of the Friday Discussion Club will be held at the home of Mr. Brown, 569 Huron Street at 3.30 this afternoon. There will be a debate: "Resolved that the frying-pan is a more effective weapon than the rolling pin"; also a talk on proportional representation by Mr. R. A. Stewart.

## UNIVERSITY BRIDGE CLUB

A meeting of all those interested in the formation of a University Bridge Club will be held in the North Common Room, Hart House, on Tuesday evening, February 3rd, at 7 o'clock.

Hitherto there has been no facility for the lovers of this kind of all card games to meet, and indulge in their favourite sport and it is hoped that a large number will turn out to ensure a good start to this new club.

as any of is. I doubt whether they, to a man, would cease to help us. There would be no tangible or excusable reason for that. There would be no harm perpetrated by signing a good coach for a year and if we saw we had cast away the substance for the shadow, we could be no worse off.

The graduate coach in charge of our next year's team will be required to vindicate the policy of the Varsity Athletic Association. Providing Varsity wins it will be seen that it was no fluke that McGill was beaten in 1919, and that a pro-coach is unnecessary. If failure attends the team's efforts, we will simply have to change our system.

Trusting you will see your way clear to permit me space in your column.

Yours sincerely,

M. H. SCHATZ, "A player".

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir:—

The Jazz Baby in his delightful letter raised a very large issue when he complained of the restrictions put upon the use of the pianos in Hart House. It is this; what degree of culture can we expect from University men? Before I proceed I wish to disclaim all pretensions to being a highbrow. My knowledge of musical and artistic things is nil. It is because I feel intensely my lack in this respect; because I know that I shall be more and more conscious of this lack as time passes, that I write this letter.

Music is a means of expressing our emotions. There is, therefore, only one reason for listening to music and that is, for the pleasure that is derived from so doing. Music must afford a pleasurable stimulation of the emotional side of our natures or it does not fulfil its purpose.

The question naturally arises—what are the emotions that are aroused by the hideous blare of jazz music which makes such a horrible assault upon the finer sensibilities of every person who does not suffer from some acute form of hysteria. At best they are weak and silly; at worst they are base, depraved and passionate; at no time are they worthy of any thinking person.

During the four years that we spend here we are relieved, to some extent, from the pressure of necessity. Great sacrifices were made by our parents in order that we should have a University education. In that time we must try to become acquainted with the better things that life has to offer us for after we leave here we too must take up the struggle for our daily bread. Is it not a willful betrayal of an almost sacred trust to waste our time over cheap and trashy things such as the so-called jazz music.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN L. McDUGALL.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir:—The Arts Dance Committee desires through the medium of THE VARSITY publicly to express its appreciation of the consideration accorded it by the warden, stewards and staff of Hart House.

Every request made, was given the most courteous attention and each member of the Committee is sincerely grateful for the thorough cooperation which permitted the use of every resource which Hart House could afford.

Yours faithfully,

L. PATRICK,

Chairman.

## The Bass Drum.

Luigi Romanelli is a masterly conductor but why should he be given all those millions of dollars for playing at University functions when right here in our midst we have talent that with a little training would rival that artist's renowned orchestra. I refer to the Seven Sleepers of Hart House Library.

Of these gentlemen, there is one who snores in an exquisitely clear contralto, another with an ingenuous tremolo, a third sounds like a tok emma barrage slightly muffled by distance, another shows a rare appreciation of tempo and rhythm, and each suores with admirable artistic abandon, while the other two display sound, if not brilliant, technique. Given a mesmeric maestro to co-ordinate their musical endeavours and we would be able to boast of one of the world's finest jazz aggregations.

Although not wishing to disparage the efforts of these gifted young artists, I would nevertheless request that in future their practices be held in the Music Room rather than the Library.

Indeed I would even go so far as to suggest that every one desiring to loll about in the soporific atmosphere of the library, should be required to pass a two-hour sleeping test. Certificates of admission would be issued only to those who could take their ration of "shut-eye" without bursting forth into ecstasies of sonorous snores.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

## Dentistry

## Dental Social Club.

On Sunday the 25th of January, the second meeting of the Dental Social Club was held. Mr. Derbyshire, President of the Club, occupying the chair. After the opening exercises the members in attendance were delighted by a vocal solo rendered in a most talented manner by Miss Johns. Upon consulting the Students Directory we find that we are supposed to know two of them! Thereupon we flip a coin, the lucky (?) lady—and there we are, all set.

We will spare you the harrowing details regarding the ball game, etc. Words failed us—that is, any fit publication did. Well, as we entered Hart House, we were very deftly relieved of another quarter for "war tax" (?). However, by this time we were in such a semi-comatose state of mind that we didn't even wonder why that wasn't covered by the Student Directory. We next proceed—with the aid of a shoe horn and various epithets—to put on white gloves and the pumps. Thus we make our debut. (Now we know how those mummies over in the Museum must feel—like the lady who was "pathy"). Just here we were placed in a terrible predicament too. We were talking to a lady, when she dropped her handkerchief. We were debating whether 'twere better to lose a handkerchief or risk a dress coat, when the lady fortunately noticed it herself and rushed it.

Frosh wear dress suits. All the men—even the Frosh—were dress suits, and several of them seemed to fit fairly well. We were congratulated ourselves upon the appearance of our second cousin, once removed, the ladies, we'll leave the description of their gowns to the Society Editor. Some were very "simple" and all were very expensive. The rest we'll leave to your imaginations—though some of the said gowns did not leave much to the imagination.

We danced in the Great Hall on slabs of lava, hewn from Mt. Vesuvius, and tastefully decorated with beauty spots. Speaking of beauty spots, we had a very trying experience. We saw a horri- looking bug on a girl's back, and tried to knock it off. Well, after the clout of "Dier Kiss" talcum and feminine investive had subsided, we also did likewise—into a davenport. We wanted to go to sleep but our stand-up collar wouldn't allow us to do so with any degree of comfort, so perforce we viewed proceedings—even became quite interested.

Next came the interval for supper, and we understand that quite a few people got something to eat. Personally we tried to fill up on anaesthetics—pardon, we mean anesthetic dances. We watched the lady doing interpretative dances but as there was no interpreter convenient we didn't get much out of that either.

Spot-light interferes with moon waltz. The moon waltzes were a huge success. The only fly in the ointment was that spotlight, but it could be avoided all down one side of the Hall by keeping close to the wall—'twas awfully crowded though. "Gee, Mable, ain't love wonderful?"

We noticed that Mr. Romanelli didn't ream among the dancers with his violin, as customarily, but that was probably because he didn't get any supper. We don't blame him; we wouldn't want to roam on an empty stomach, either, though we did dance—enough. You know what we mean "anyways".

Well, finally, 'twas over, and while we shivered outside in the cold we had to listen to the monotonous repetition of "Forty eight, forty eight," etc. This seemed a cruel reminder of that supper, but we stooped into our gaily-hued powder limousine and went home without letting on that we weren't one of the forty.

Today we are a sadder but a wiser man. We wear an air of general deceptitude. We have a sore neck due to that d—d stand-up collar, we have a black eye due to colliding with someone's elbow in the scramble for toy balloons, and we have a very light pocketbook and that "morning after" feeling, due to everything in general.

We've just read an account of the affair in the newspaper, and find our name with the rest of the "notables". Such is fame. We shall have to put the clipping in our "Memory Book".

Yes, everything considered, as an Artificial Dance, it was a huge success.

Send THE VARSITY home.

## F.O.E. DEFEATED BY MCMASTER

The first match slated on the Women's Hockey Schedule between F.O.E. and McMaster was played off on Wednesday afternoon at the Stadium. McMaster defeated F.O.E. 5-0.

The McMaster team showed excellent combination work. F.O.E. was handicapped by its inability to shoot. Miss Starr, the McMaster centre, played a good game. Both teams were well supported by rooters.

At the end of the first ten minute period the score stood 2-0 in McMaster's favour, at the second 3-0, and finally 5-0.

Goal, J. Grant; defence, M. Squair, H. Burchell, W. Fitzgerald; centre, M. Russell.

## U.C. LIT. EXECUTIVE TODAY.

U.C. Lit. Executive will meet today in Prof. Wallace's office at 5 p.m. Every member must be present.

Send THE VARSITY home.

## Don Quixote

## MR. QUIXOTE ATTENDS THE ARTS DANCE.

Mob psychology is a peculiar thing. We had thought ourselves immune from the workings of the odd peculiarity, but henceforth we must forsooth consider ourselves also belonging to the "populus vulgus".

We had no intention of going to the much talked of "Arts" Dance, till yesterday afternoon. Then, little old psychology started to work. Everyone we met, had such a mania for acquiring various articles of dress attire, that soon we caught it ourselves. We betrouth ourselves of a formal dance a week hence, to which in an unguarded moment we had promised to go. Therefore, like everyone else we began collecting the appurtenances thereto.

First we borrowed a dress suit from our uncle's second cousin; then we borrowed an electric iron, and pressed the same (we are boycotting cleaners and pressers, for economic reasons). Then we made calls on all our friends, and returned with studs, ties, collar, etc. in fact everything but pumps. Unfortunately we found that all our friends with a good "understanding" were going to the bally ball, themselves, which seems somewhat of a paradox.

By this time we were quite in the spirit of the thing and began to wonder how we'd look "all fussed up". Just at the psychological moment one of the Fussers' Club took sick, and having acquired the habit, he then took from us four good dollars, coin of the realm, in exchange for his ticket and program. We were offered to take his girl too, for he didn't seem very enthusiastic about that.

All that's needed is a pair of pumps and a girl.

"Five o'clock and all's well." All we need is a pair of pumps and a girl. Where there's a will there's a way, and we parted with seven more several simonians and added a pair of dancing shoes to our collection. Next we phoned Miss Livingstone and obtained from her the list of the six Queen's Hall girls who are not going to the dance. Upon consulting the Students Directory we find that we are supposed to know two of them! Thereupon we flip a coin, the lucky (?) lady—and there we are, all set.

We will spare you the harrowing details regarding the ball game, etc. Words failed us—that is, any fit publication did. Well, as we entered Hart House, we were very deftly relieved of another quarter for "war tax" (?). However, by this time we were in such a semi-comatose state of mind that we didn't even wonder why that wasn't covered by the Student Directory. We next proceed—with the aid of a shoe horn and various epithets—to put on white gloves and the pumps. Thus we make our debut. (Now we know how those mummies over in the Museum must feel—like the lady who was "pathy"). Just here we were placed in a terrible predicament too. We were talking to a lady, when she dropped her handkerchief. We were debating whether 'twere better to lose a handkerchief or risk a dress coat, when the lady fortunately noticed it herself and rushed it.

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Send THE VARSITY home.



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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### INDOOR TRACK MEET

**Carruthers, Breen and Ridley are Winners**

The weekly athletic meets held by the Track Club are resulting in keen inter-faculty competition. Next Monday at 4:45 o'clock sprinters, distance and weight men, will place on the boards records in the 50 yards straightaway dash; the three mile run, and the 16 lb. shot put. Entries accepted up to Saturday noon in the secretary's office.

The Ontario Olympic Committee in their arrangements for the Belgian Olympic offer the suggestion that the four Y.M.C.A.'s and the University of Toronto conclude their schedule of Indoor Meets with a meet open to the athletics of the various organizations of Toronto. On March 4th under the auspices of the 91st Highlanders Athletic Association of Hamilton, indoors trials will be held. The Hamilton Armouries has a ten-lap track, over which Olympic distances will be run.

It behooves Varsity men to stir themselves if they are to get into shape for March 3th. Last week's meet brought to light Joe Breen, who performed a very creditable 100 yards in 11 seconds for the Hart House track. With proper coaching and training he should make even time for the century. As there is not a consistent 10 flat man known in Canada today, Breen has a chance equal to any one. Carruthers is, without doubt, the fastest hurdler in these parts. His style is being steadily improved and if only he could be induced to specialize on the hurdles he would be a sure Olympic man. What he needs is sprinting for speed to become a world-beater. Distance and weight men have not yet revealed their ability.

J. B. Ridley, U.C., won the half-mile in 2:15 with Bell, Meds, second and Sparrow, Arts, third. Ridley ran a nice even race and was fresh at the finish.

### SWIMMING NEWS

Notice—All members of the Swimming and Water Polo Teams are requested to be present in the Hart House plunge at 1:15 p.m. to-day in order that a picture may be taken.

Unfortunately the Swimming Meet with Broadview Y. and T.S.C. will not be held next Friday as reported, as these teams have withdrawn. It is rumored that this is because no prizes were offered for the winners of events. It is certainly regrettable that a meet should be postponed for such a reason, as Varsity men seem willing to race for the fun of the game. A splendid display of this Varsity spirit was shown in the last meet at West End. Varsity's three best men, who composed the first relay team, took all three prizes in the 100 yards race, without competition. These men have very generously offered their prizes to be contested for by the second relay team, who unfortunately did not get a place in their event.

### JR. DENTS SMOTHER PREP. CLASS

Wight Scores 22 Points.

Jr. Dents did the expected and easily beat the Prep. Class in a Sifton Cup game yesterday. The Prep. tried hard, but Dents were too fast for them. The Prep. guards were easily allowed Wight to total and score 22 points out of a total of 31. His work was the feature of the game. Simpson and Little were Prep's best men. The Prep. Class is not supporting its team as it should as practically no Prep. men turn out to support the team.

Prep.—Bone (5), Baxter, Simpson (5); Little (1); Smart.  
Dents—Wight (22), Johnson (4), Craig (2); Miller (2); Allen (1).

### WYCLIFFE LOSES TO TRINITY

Anglicans Provide Close Battle

In a fast game of basketball on Thursday afternoon Trinity gathered 22 points to Wycliffe's 12. Good basketball was shown throughout the game, but Wycliffe was weakened owing to the fact that MacLennan was unable to play, while Soanes could only play part of the game. J. Lowe was best for Trinity scoring twelve points, while P. Lowe was also in the line.

Trinity—P. Lowe (6); J. Lowe (12); Stowe (2); Martin (2); Deacon. Subs., Dwyer, C. Martin.  
Wycliffe—Stringer, Leigh (2); Boyd (2); Swan (2); Dunlop. Subs., Geddes, Soanes (6); Robinson.

### JR. VIC. BEATS SR. DENTS

Stewart Scores 24 Points.

Jr. Vic scored a comparatively easy victory over Senior Dents on Wednesday. The wonderful shooting of Stewart of Vic was the feature. He scored 24 of his team's thirty points, netting the ball from almost impossible angles. Waddington, at guard, played a stellar game. He scored three baskets and worked in well with the combination. The Dents did not play up to their usual standard. Windrim was probably their best performer, while Countryman was also good.

Jr. Vic—Thornston, Stewart (24), Chant, Waddington (9); Breen.  
Sr. Dents—Windrim (8); Harris (2); Countryman (8); Model, Boyle.

LOST.—At Organ Recital in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, January 27th, pair of grey woollen gloves. Finder please leave at office, Convocation Hall.

### Sporting Fixtures

Jr. U.C. beat Knox in an exhibition basketball game yesterday.

The postponed indoor baseball game between U.C. and St. Mike's will be played to-day at 3 p.m.

Trinity beat F.O.E. 4-1 in a Jennings' cup game at Trinity Rink yesterday.

### MEDS WOMEN TRIUMPH AGAIN

The Medical Women are our for gore, for on Tuesday night their Basketball Team, captained by Miss Dora Adams, fresh from the St. Hilda fray, engaged McMaster and defeated her. The score was 24-2.

The game was a swift one, and the victory hotly contested. The girls on the McMaster team were at a disadvantage because they had been accustomed to a lower gymnasium. Boys' rules were used, Meds using them for the first time. There was one casualty, when a McMaster girl hurt her knee.

There was a good turnout, especially from McMaster.

### VIC GIRLS SHOW SPLENDID FORM IN FIRST MATCH OF SEASON

The Ladies Hockey League was opened Wednesday afternoon with a lively game between Vic and St. Hilda's. Both teams were enthusiastically supported by their schools and the fans were rewarded by some real hockey.

From the beginning of the game, it was obvious that the Vic combination work was going to make the score. The Saints put on some brilliant "one-man" rushes, but while these showed good individual work they failed to get through the Vic line.

At half-time the score was 6-0. St. Hilda's bucked up in the second half but their lack of combination showed, and the final score was 13-0—Vic winning.

Miss Edgington and Miss Wallace starred for the winners, and Miss Bayde and Miss Hazlewood, did some spectacular work for the Saints. The line-ups were as follows:

Victoria—Misses Wallace, Edgington, Kilborn, Everson, Balkoach, Ycomans. Subs—Hilliard and Burwash.

St. Hilda's—Misses Meaille, Haghighi, Burwash, Bayde, Ewart and Burpie. Referee—Hal Brown.

### SENIOR MEDS BEAT SENIOR U.C.

U.C. Setotte Put Up Game Battle

Twilight had fallen ere the senior hockey forces of Meds and Arts were led forth in battle array by their respective captains. This was due to the late arrival of part of the U.C. team. The score did not altogether indicate the play, for although the Meds shone brilliantly in their many successful individual rushes, the team play of the U.C. setotte caused many heart quakes to the Meds goal custodian. As to the best player on the ice there was little choice between Frederick of Arts and Bicknell of Meds, both were continually in the line.

Sr. Meds—S. C. Suffele, D. McGilvrey, J. M. O'Connor, M. G. Daley, F. A. Bucknell, W. Wilkinson.  
Sr. U.C.—F. A. Silverman, D. J. Sinclair, H. G. Wales, W. W. Wilson, W. F. Morrison, D. Fredericks.

### ROWING CLUB.

A meeting of the Rowing Club Executive was held in Hart House last evening. The minutes of the last meeting (April, 1899) were read and adopted. In these minutes Dr. Small was asked to report of the 1st situation. Nothing has been heard from him, but we understand that several new machines have been ordered and should arrive within a week or ten days.

A new Constitution was drawn up and adopted and the plans for the season's work were enthusiastically discussed. Announcement will be made in these columns when the machines arrive so that training may commence without delay.

### VARSITY JUNIOR O.B.A.

Varsity Junior O.B.A. team play their first home game with St. Christopher House, tomorrow night (Saturday) at 8 o'clock in the big gym. The players have been practicing regularly and their exhibition of basketball is expected. No admission will be charged.

### ST. MIKE'S SPRING SURPRISE

Beat School 22-20.

The basketball tussles from St. Mike's spring the biggest surprise of the season on Wednesday by winning from Senior School who were counted on to win easily. The score of 22-20 shows how even the play was. School had a five point lead at half-time but St. Mike's, working nice combination and shooting well, outplayed the Engineers in the second stanza and came out on top. Brody was School's best man. Shortt was in excellent form in the first half but failed to score in the second period. All the St. Mike's players were good and there was no particular star, although Benner and Carroll did most of the scoring. School—Shortt (10); Salisbury (4); Breen, Parker (2); Brody (4). Subs., Barry, Sheehy, McDonald, Coulter (8). St. Mike's—Shannon (2); Benner (6); Carroll (7); Ford, Mays. Subs., Valley, Cunningham, Anderson.

### VARSITY SERVICES.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1920  
Feb. 5—Hamilton at U. of T. O.H.A.  
Feb. 7—Queen's at U. of T. Intercol.

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 2, 1920.

No. 43

## U.C. Lit Will Take On New Lease of Life

Great interest is being manifested in the new business procedure which will be inaugurated at the meeting of the Literary Society to-morrow evening. At each meeting a subject of either political or historical importance will be introduced and discussed by the society.

The regular business of the society will be reduced to a minimum; the subject of discussion will then be introduced by a ten-minute speech in the affirmative followed by a short reply in the negative. After this the debate will be thrown open to the meeting at large.

The subject for Tuesday night is "Resolved that the Allied Government Open Negotiations at Once with the Bolshevik Government in Russia". All U.C. men interested in the subject or eager to promote their capacity for public speaking should attend this meeting.

## J. STITT WILSON DELIVERS STIRRING ADDRESS ON SUNDAY

The Present--The Harvest-Time of the Past and the Seed-Time of the Future

## To Hold Meetings in Wycliffe

"We are living to-day in the most creative, most formative and most significant hour in human history, a serious hour, an ominous hour fraught with weal or woe to humanity, an hour such as should send us to our knees in constant prayer, in search for anything and everything giving us a clue to our duty and the manner of its fulfilment," said Mr. J. Stitt Wilson in the Convocation sermon on "The Master task of the Age", which he made the introductory address of his series.

Before we can adequately perform our task we must find our latitude and longitude in history and time was a declaration of the speaker. We may look behind but we cannot see far ahead, and it is only from history we can obtain lessons and inspiration, from the experiences of the past as well as from the necessity of the present. We are at the close of a period without parallel, one hundred years of scientific education and invention, of travel and intercommunication, of evangelistic religion and rapidly evolving democracy, all culminating in a tragic world war. This war was not the outcome alone of the assassination of an Austrian prince, but the culmination of a German ruler, but of the inevitable convergence of conflicting world-forces, which wise and intelligent statesmanship should have foreseen. But somebody was asleep at the switch--only a few isolate voices gave a hint of impending peril, soon the world was plunged into unspeakable misery, which some kind of wise men might have averted. This is the harvest-time of the past and the seed-time of the future. Only in the perspective of history can the age be understood, but we must realize that we are trading in paths fraught with unsearchable significance for mankind.

"There is then" went on the speaker, "a great task confronting us to-day, and in its supreme form for us as individuals in its supreme form it is for us as individuals in the democracy of ours to time, to reform, reorganize, or reconstruct our industrial, financial, commercial and business relations with each other so that we shall be able to establish a juster world for mankind in securing their daily bread. This is the one imperative question which will not be postponed, the wonder being that any other question should receive consideration, so imminent is it. Whatever we learn, the hour has come when the education and culture of the world should place its strong arm and noble mind under the burden of the masses of the people, and lift the load of misery from the heart of the world.

"What we learn, the hour has come when the education and culture of the world should place its strong arm and noble mind under the burden of the masses of the people, and lift the load of misery from the heart of the world. Injustice prevails and the sweat of humanity still greases the chariot wheels of power? What will religion avail, in all its perfection of form and ceremony if millions of people strain and fret and die in the struggle for existence. The principles and spirit of Christ must be instilled into the actual fabric of industrial life, and in doing this five great classes of people will have a part: the farmers and popular out of their necessity, the capitalists out of their perplexity, the churches and religious organizations, and lastly, the universities. Their men and women must play a great part in the fulfilment of this task, the solution of this world problem."

### Further Meetings

Mr. Stitt Wilson's meetings this week will be held in Wycliffe Convocation Hall: Monday, February 2, 4.15 p.m.--"The Master Principle of the New Age".

Tuesday, February 3, 4.15 p.m.--"The Master Virtue of the New Age".

Wednesday, February 4, 4.15 p.m.--"Democracy Incarnate".

### Galt C.I. Alumni

There will be an important meeting of the Galt C.I. Alumni in South Common Room, Hart House to-night at 7.15 p.m.

## FIGHTING ALL THE WAY, VARSITY BASKETBALLERS LOSE TO MCGILL

Red and White Come Out on Top in Game Featured by Hard Checking and Fast Shooting, but Varsity Followed Close, Lacking Only One Point to tie the Score

Every Man on Varsity Team Plays Stellar Brand of Basketball With Good Combination

In one of the fastest and most exciting game of basketball ever staged at McGill, the Varsity quintette went down to defeat before the McGill five by the close score of 21-20.

The game was featured by very close, hard checking and many long shots. In the first half Varsity started off with a rush and Montgomery committed two personal fouls, both of which Coles counted. Then Bell dropped a long one in from near centre making 4-0 before McGill woke up. McGill then counted on a foul, Montgomery making the shot. Coles netted another foul and then Hay the McGill star intercepted two passes right beneath the Varsity basket and counted twice, tying the score. For the next few minutes play ranged up and down the floor at terrific speed until finally Montgomery dribbled up the side and scored on a pretty shot. During this period Logan played exceptionally well and he and Graham checked like hounds. Holmes appeared slickly unscathed by the heavy body checking and missed a couple of easy chances on passes from Logan. Coles scored the next from a scrimmage in under the McGill basket, but McGill quickly scored on a foul and again assumed the lead. On a pretty piece of combination, Logan to Bell to Holmes to Coles, the latter netted another and put Varsity in the lead. The game was here delayed for a couple of minutes while some of the players underwent repairs. On resuming play Hay scored another by means of his enormous reach and a few seconds later outgassed both Logan and Bell for another. Holmes next counted on a pass from Coles and the half ended with play in McGill territory. Score 14-11.

Preston relieved Holmes in the second half and quickly raised Varsity's hopes by registering twice close in, thus regaining the lead. McGill evened up by scoring a foul and then gained the lead in a couple of minutes with another field basket. Coles tallied again for Varsity and Montgomery again broke the tie by dropping in a long shot. One minute later Graham dribbled up the floor passed to Preston, who returned it and Graham tallied. For five minutes play was hotly contested but not featured by extremely severe checking, especially by Logan and Bell, who between them never gave Hay a chance to repeat his tactics of the first period. Graham intercepted a number of passes and worked well with Preston and Coles. Several fouls were committed for minor offences by Kern, McGill captain, counting two and Coles one. As the end of the period drew near play waxed very furious with McGill two points ahead. At this stage Perreault committed a personal foul by crashing heavily into Bell. For Varsity, while in the second half, Bell counted once and just missed the other and the game ended 21-20 for McGill.

For Varsity it would be hard to pick a star as every man played a stellar game. In the first half, Logan checked the best for Varsity, while in the second half, Bell, the Varsity centre by close checking, held Hay the McGill star scoreless. Graham the other husky defence man held his man to one basket and scored one himself while Coles worked like a Trojan and tried all the way. Holmes rode most greatly by the experience and will be right there next time out, while Preston's experience was invaluable in the last period.

For McGill, Hay was the star in the first period, but was held down too tightly by the Varsity defence. This was a young giant standing 6'3" and weighing around 195. Montgomery of rugby fame turned in a splendid game. Seath, Little and Perreault were all too closely checked to be very effective. Kern, the captain, had a merry battle against Coles.

McGill--Seath, Little, Hay, Montgomery, Kern (capt.), Perreault.

Varsity--Holmes, Preston, Coles, Bell (capt.), Graham, Logan.

### MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB PLAYS

The Modern Language Club will present its annual plays in Hart House Theatre on Thursday evening, February 12th. They have been most fortunate in being able to secure Hart House Theatre for this performance, and there should be a good crowd out to witness it. Keep this date open--only one performance will be given, so do not miss it.

### DEBATE--U.C. vs. VICTORIA

University College women will debate Victoria College on Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 p.m., February 3, at the Lillian Massey School. This is the second of the series of Women's Interscholastic debates. The University public are invited to attend.

### Important Notice

Those interested in the formation of a University Bridge Club in the North Common Room, Hart House on Tuesday the 3rd inst at 7 p.m.

RUGBY CLUB.  
The Annual Meeting of the Rugby Club will be held on the afternoon of February 16. Watch The Varsity for further notice.

## ANCIENT GREEKS BUILT TEMPLES TO RIVER GODS

Prof. MacNaughton Laments Desecration of Natural Beauty

In spite of the very bad weather the lecture room in the Physics Building was well filled for Professor MacNaughton's lecture on "The River Gods" on Saturday afternoon. It was worth while coming through the cold to hear it even if the audience was told just how far this age has sunk below the ancient peoples who understood gratitude and decency and the things that make life pleasant. It was worth while to see Professor MacNaughton pacing up and down behind the long counter as if there was scarcely room enough for him and it was worth while to hear him quote "The World is Too Much With Us".

After telling how the Greeks treated their river gods, building them temples, reverencing them and revelling in their beauty he described how far we have come from such a point of view to-day. The temple at Niagara is a red brick temple to Mammon, a hideous building that does not even try to hide its blatant ugliness in a decent concealment but stands out on the brink of the river so that every one must see it. Montreal owes as much to its river as ever Egypt did to old Nile, only the Egyptians had the decency to be grateful. The rivers of Canada have been the kind foster-fathers of Canadian youth, making them fit in wind and limb, by boating, sailing and swimming in the long, golden summers.

Wordsworth is the prophet of our own age who has striven to teach us again these old, forgotten truths. He knew the gifts the River Gods could give when he spoke of the "beauty born of murmuring sound". The new age is that of electricity. The rivers will warm and light our houses and cook our food. Can we not at least respect them and keep their beauty unmarred?

### HEY, MEDS WHO IS HE?

At each suspicious word he'll seize  
By wondrous inspiration  
And rattle off with perfect ease  
His Latin derivation.

And then he slips to you a line  
On how to treat a fracture,  
And puts you wise to all the fine  
Arthritic architecture.

The way he puts you right on points,  
Re-things like ulceration,  
Infection, shock and wounds of joints,  
Is just a revelation.

He never calls you up and down  
In case you make an error,  
You never see him rave or frown  
And strike you dumb with terror.

His sense of humour's rich and fine,  
He knows full many a story,  
I like to hear his teacher mine  
Quote many a legend hoary.

I like to hear him talk about  
Old Juvenal's satire,  
And how his students always shout  
"The cupboard" when they tire.

He laughs with such contagious glee  
You can't escape infection,  
And if the joke you do not see--  
You laugh by reflex action.

He tells you with an easy grace,  
Von Bergmann's scrap with Lister,  
How sepsis showed in every case  
With the Berliner mister.

Ald then he'd say a word or two  
About the Famous Caesar;  
What Boabdila tried to do  
When Caesar went to seize 'er.

He likes to take a few old cracks  
At specialists in comus"  
And says it largely due to quacks  
That corns grow to horns.

He is a surgeon true and great  
More--he's a loquacious  
A nurse whom we should emulate  
As best as e'er we can.

ASTERION.

### PREP

The class is going out in a real way for the 1920 objective in the Y.M.C.A. Campus and Foreign Campaign. Already more than forty dollars are to hand, and as S.C.R. cheques are coming in Thursday and Friday are expected to be red letter days.

## Second Year Meds Dance to be Held Next Thursday Night

Preparations are complete for the Meds 2T3 informal dance which will be held Thursday night at the King Edward Hotel.

Dancing will begin at 8.45 p.m. and the program will be concluded at 2 a.m. The committee in charge of arrangements assure us that at least one feature of the dance will meet with the approval of the fair sex. Supper will be served by real honest-to-goodness waiters, and they will not have to forego the pleasure (?) of their partner's company during the intermission nor will they be forced to witness their young Lochinvar emerging in disordered attire from the melee characteristic of the buffet service. It is said that this arrangement has encountered no great opposition, from the said "Young Lochinvar's" to date.

A misconception seems to have arisen regarding the nature of the dress required it should be clearly understood that this dance is informal.

The program will be posted on Saturday morning. Tickets may be obtained from any of the following. Price \$4.25 including war-tax.

Medicine--5th year, M. P. Marner; 4th year, L. J. Sutherland; 4th year, E. G. Merritt; 2nd year, C. M. Gratz, V. Hunt. 1st year (five year course)--A. M. Smith, D. Cole, G. Hilde; 1st year (six year course)--B. O. Miller, T. B. Vernon.

Hart House, Hall Porter's Office, Mr. Thompson.

## WOMEN WILL HOLD BIG CONFERENCE BEGINNING FEB. 12

Four Meetings to be Held and Many Social and Business Problems to be Discussed

## Different Topic Each Evening

The Vocational Conference for women students is to take place on February 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th. Keep these dates.

The Conference is being held under the auspices of the Women Students' Administrative Council, and the program is being planned and speakers are being asked to come by a graduate committee consisting of representatives of the different colleges. The program is not yet complete, but the committee tells us that one evening will be given to different phases of social work and one evening to business. As well as this there will be speakers on scientific, economic and general opportunities for women in Canada. On the afternoon of Friday, the thirteenth, there will be a tea at the University College Women's Union, given by the Students' Council. There is also a speaker on library work present, and other people familiar with opportunities for women in Canada.

The Women's Press Association is taking charge of one meeting of the Conference. This is to be on Wednesday afternoon, February 18th, and the Press Association is inviting a speaker on journalism. Save these dates. Watch The Varsity for further notices and speakers.

## MEANS OF AVOIDING 'FLU' DOCTORS GIVE INFORMATION

### KEEP AWAY FROM COUGHERS

Influenza is a communicable disease transmitted by--

- (1) Contact, and by;
- (2) Droplet infection:

To be infected the well person must come in personal contact with some one who has influenza, or has had it, and still harbours the causative agent, or has a carrier. Therefore avoid contact with the above unless you take the necessary precautions to avoid infection.

The second method of acquiring the disease, is by having the causative agent, in secretions, from the mouth, nose, or throat, conveyed to the well person by the diseased person, when the latter coughs, sneezes, spits, or speaks loudly.

You can only acquire the disease if you take the germ into your mouth or nose by inhaling it, or by conveying it to the mouth or nose with hands soiled with mouth or nose secretion of the diseased person, or carrier.

The danger of infection is greater in crowded places because contact is then more intimate, and infection more difficult to avoid. Therefore do not unnecessarily expose yourself to infection in crowded places, if you can avoid doing so.

Avoid as far as possible having any one cough or sneeze in your face, or convey their mouth or nose secretions to you in any other way. Always wash the hands after springing them into contact with your own mouth or nose, if you have handled anything which may have been soiled by the mouth or nose secretions of any one else. Invariably wash the hands before touching food.

## WITH THERMOMETER 32 BELOW, BLUE AND WHITE SEXETTE FOUGHT LOSING GAME

McGill is no World Beater on the Ice but Lack of Combination, Failure to Play Positions and Poor Shooting Lost Game For Varsity

DAILY ORDER.  
The University Choir will hold its first skating party of the season, on Tuesday of this week. Troops will mobilize at Annesley Hall Barracks at 7.15 sharp, and will advance in column of route to Little Vic Rink after the last post, the Company will retreat, at the double, to the Blue Bird tea rooms for rations.

## HART HOUSE LIBRARY TO BE AUGMENTED

Purchasing Committee do not intend a Reference Library

Hart House Library, under careful supervision in purchases, will shortly become the mecca of students who appreciate ideal recreation amidst enjoyable surroundings.

The Committee does not intend to make the library place a scientific reference but hopes to get to men who in their spare moments enjoy a good story.

General P. H. Mitchell, Warden Boals, Messrs. H. P. Bell, Gilbert, Jackson, George M. Smith, Harold Shively, H. M. Smith and Dr. G. H. Locke constitute the purchasing committee, and every one is confident in their ability.

Already some 100 books have been bought in Toronto, but sufficient money was donated by the Massey foundation for the purchase of several thousand volumes and the Committee is already in touch with British agents and expect to obtain a stock abroad that will replenish that which can be bought on this continent.

There will be works of fiction including tales of adventure, travel, exploration and romance. Interesting biographies and histories will be there aplenty. Poetry will have a prominent place among the works of dramatic literature but express for the recreation of the students of this University when off duty.

It will interest the University to know that a visitor, Captain MacMillan, last week donated \$500.00 to Hart House Library. Graduates could follow his excellent example and erect imperishable memories thus in their Alma Mater.

## PROFESSOR MORAUD LECTURES ON MAUPASSANT

Maupassant, the founder of the modern short story, was the subject of Professor M. Moraud's Friday lecture at University College.

The claims of this French author (1859-1893) to the position of the greatest of short story writers were ably supported by Professor Moraud. Besides gaining fame from his short stories, his longer works are universally recognized, and he is among the foremost of the naturalistic school. Over 200 diverse works ascribed to Maupassant have been published.

## Third Victory in Week For Medical Women's Athletic Association

Regardless of a temperature of 10 degrees below zero, the Women Meds Hockey Team defeated McMaster University 3-0 on Saturday morning at 6 a.m. Mac Played hard and fast but the Med defence was invincible and the forwards relentless. The puck remained in or near the Mac goal throughout the game. Through the brilliant work of the Med centre, Mary Tom 2T2, three of the four goals were scored--the fourth was the result of a keen shot by the right wing, Dora Adams 2T3. The Mac goalkeeper stopped many a hard shot and stood right at attention every second of the game, where as the Med goalkeeper, Bob Robertson 2T3, although she had little to do, acquitted herself nobly upon every occasion.

The low temperature made playing difficult--both teams and rosters suffered from frozen extremities. Mac lost one of her best players, Marjorie Mallaigh, before the game was half over because of a frozen nose which required the attention of an embryo M.D.

There was a good showing of enthusiastic rosters from Meds especially. This victory marks the third in a week for the Medical Women's Athletic Association.

McMaster--Centre, M. Starr; left wing, Mrs. Mahaffay; right wing, M. Mallaigh; defence, Clarke, Radcliff, goal, Wright, captain, Marjorie Starr; Spares, Curtis, Franklin.

Med--Centre, Mary Tom 2T2; left wing, Ellen Comisky 2T3; right wing, Dora Adams 2T3; defence, Lillian Chase 2T2, Mrs. Ayer; goal, Bob Robertson 2T3; captain, Mildred Foltine; Spares, Williamson 2T1.

## Carson Scored Varsity's Lone Goal Just Before Game's End But McGill's Total Was Three

Frank Carroll's Blue and White sextette stepped on to the ice in Montreal on Saturday night as favorites to beat McGill easily, but they came off the ice beaten by Shag's team by the score of 3-1. The game was played on a small ice surface before a still smaller crowd and with the thermometer registering 32 degrees below zero. To explain Varsity's defeat is not difficult. They played very mediocre hockey and were away below form. The McGill team is no world-beater and were outskated and checked to a standstill by the Blue and White, but at that the offensive work of the "T" boys was pretty poor. They didn't combine properly, failed to play their positions and shot as if they were a sextette of blind men. They either didn't shoot near the goal or if they did shoot right in the goal-keeper's pads. "Shag" admitted after the game that the better team lost and incidentally remarked that Queen's had a faster team than the Red and White and he said that with the Varsity boys playing the Blue and White hockey of which they are capable that Varsity could beat the tables on the big ice surface at the Arena. Coach Frank Carroll is of the same opinion. If Varsity had played half as well as they did against Dunne, McGill wouldn't have had a look in, but Varsity didn't play half as well.

The secret at the end of the first period was 2-0 in McGill's favour. This second goal was a long shot from the wing that Langtry should have stopped. Aside from this misplay the U. of T. goaler turned in a fine game. Varsity failed to score in the second period while the Red shirts talked on. Our only goal came with five minutes to play in the last period when Olson came down the wing, passed to Carson and scored. We could beat the defence only to shoot wide of the net. Moreover the forwards missed pased in front of the net and Olson missed several chances to follow in and rebound. The Varsity forwards had no difficulty in making the defence nervous. McMillan and Ramsay formed a good defence but the former lost the puck repeatedly by trying to beat the defence alone instead of slipping the puck over to the wing men. Ramsay scored for Varsity in the second period but it was d suffocated by the goal umpire.

New Wright and Fred Evans were 1 of T substitutes and were fairly effective, but like the other, failed to pass the puck and shot poorly. Henry was the outstanding star for McGill and was very effective throughout. He is speedy and a neat stick-handler and the only man on the team who could skate with the fast Varsity boys. McGill played a hard checking game and played the man often instead of the puck. Frank Carroll has called practices for Monday and Tuesday and will instruct the players in how to successfully cope with McGill's style of play. According to the reports of those who saw the game it will be only a question of the score when Varsity gets McGill on the big ice surface at the Arena.

Varsity--Goal, Langtry, Westman, Ramsay, defence, Carson, centre, Dunne, Olson, wings. Subs, Wright and Evans.

## INCENDIARISM AT "VIC" LIT

"The plague of locusts has overrun Egypt" and soon, we fear, their wild monotonous chirp will be the signal of the utter destruction of a fair land.

Even as the locusts, before the shooting of his innocent victims, often gave them solicited advice, and the assurance that only through their destruction could the salvation of a greater cause be secured, so with thoughtful and touching solicitude, did the Opposition party in the Saturday night's meeting rise up from its "sense of supreme duty," and notwithstanding the motherly attitude that "This spanking hurts me more than it does you," by the force of superior numbers, ousted a capable and patriotic government from power.

However, this is an age of unrest. To-day there are abroad restless spirits who demand naught but blood, and the government, overwhelmed in the tumult, with a groan of regret at the peril in which the future of the Lit was placed, bowed to the inevitable and tendered its resignation. An attempt will now be made to guide the Lit through troubled seas by Finley.

The programme of the meeting was of a high order. This was Farmer's night and the address of Mr. Starr 2T and of Mr. Prentice 2T, show that our rural population is coming into its own. Mr. Kuffer's address on "Music" was also much appreciated, as were the musical numbers by Messrs. Cayley and Blackburn.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY 2, 1920.

## What are You Going to do When You're Through?

This is a familiar question and one which becomes increasingly insistent as our undergraduate days slip away. It evokes a more or less vague response according to the Faculty in which we are registered, but to all of us it comes as a gentle reminder that this year, next year or the year after we must abandon the privileged life of the student and shoulder the responsibilities which the world demands of us. As Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior, we maintain an optimistic belief in the magic of a University degree, but in our senior year our faith begins to wane when we fail to see the golden door to our cherished ambitions, opening before us. We are alike embarrassed by the solicitude interest which our friends take in our plans for the future, and the cynical enquiries of the skeptics who refuse to recognize the value of a University education unless it can be translated into dollars and cents. Many of us are fortunate in our choice of a college course, many of us are not, and the sooner we find it out the better. Our main concern is to be sure we are on the right track, with our eyes and minds wide open to recognize and opportunity when it comes.

The Vocational Conference for Women students is planned to present to the women of this University the varied opportunities which await them on graduation, and to reveal the scope of business and professional work undertaken by college graduates. Many of these vocations require specialization after graduation, but the value of a University education is realized when we consider the infinite variety of openings which do not and the college-trained woman. The sphere of woman's activities is broader than ever before. The day is past when the teaching profession was the only hope of the college woman. But whatever professional standing our University degree gives us, the chances for specialization are legion, and we welcome this Vocational Conference as an opportunity for becoming acquainted with our opportunities.

If there are any "Reds" around Varsity they are bound to show themselves tomorrow night when the U.C. Lit. propose to stage an open debate on the Russian question.

## The Double Defeat.

The front page of to-day's issue of THE VARSITY features in glaring headlines the defeat of the two Varsity teams at the hands of McGill. Now all the knackers and I-told-you-so gentlemen in the student body can get busy and ply their trade. Such talk as "We're licked" or "Shag's too good for us" will be heard on every side but it will not avail much at this stage.

Every REAL Varsity student and every loyal Varsity son will boost and not knock Varsity is not beaten yet—not by a long way. The hockey team was outlucked on Saturday and the basketball team lost by one point. Even "Shag," himself admitted that he was lucky to win. Varsity has two teams that are going to "bring home the bacon" and it is the duty of the students to support the teams.

Varsity opens the season at home next Saturday with Queen's as he opponent. This will give Varsity students a chance to back, in a practical way, two crack teams and incidentally to prove to her downtown critics that Varsity does not lack true sporting spirit.

## The Master Task.

One came away from Convocation Hall yesterday morning firmly convinced that the speaker, the Hon. L. Stitt Wilson, had diagnosed the present world-situation correctly and with authority, that he was not extravagant in describing it as "fraught with woe and with woe," and finally, that this new age called for the utmost consecration of all classes of people to the master task of reforming and reorganizing "toward a juster world-order."

This Master Task calls for action from all classes—farmers, artisans, capitalists, churchmen and students. Upon the latter the student—a great responsibility rested, because to them, the call was the most insistent to think through the social, moral and spiritual problems of today. Stitt Wilson's message carried a stirring challenge to students pointing out clearly the great opportunities which their University career would open up for them in the solution of these problems.

Varsity students should make it a point to hear the three lectures Mr. Wilson is giving in Wycliffe Convocation Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week. As one student remarked yesterday after the morning service—"that was great stuff." Investigate for yourself. You will find it worth while.

## Theatre Night.

In the good old days, Theatre Night was an established institution in our University. But of late years, owing to unfortunate outbreaks of disorder on such occasions, the custom was discontinued. It would be difficult to estimate the damage that these outbreaks have done to the good name of the University of Toronto. In any case, it will be the utmost difficulty that arrangements can be made for the revival of Theatre Night this year owing to the fact that the downtown theatres have a distrust—not unfounded—of large bodies of students.

At the present time there is really no social affair which includes all faculties and colleges. Theatre Night fills this need in the past, give it a chance in the future. If the Committee in charge is successful in obtaining another trial, let us show that we are big enough to appreciate the difference between an intimate party, and an all Blue and White event. By doing so, we will insure the permanent revival of this popular University function.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The "Y" Campaign is still in full swing. Have you done your share?

"The Varsity" hears that several coats were stolen from Hart House on Sunday. There is a real need for proper checking arrangements.

The Junior O.B.A. team cavorted around the gym Saturday night clad in multi-colored uniforms which didn't look just right for a representative Varsity team. They should be supplied with some sort of uniform outfit.

The policy of "The Varsity" in its reports is always to give unprejudiced accounts of faculty affairs. There was no intention, therefore, in the story of the Arts Dance to feature it above other faculty dances.

## Correspondence

## VARSITY MUST HAVE PRO. COACH

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

I have read with interest your editorials re the pro-coach situation and remain unconvinced. Your editorial in the January 26th edition was the only one with any arguments at all and these were pitifully weak.

You say we should foster Varsity tradition. I agree with you there but when those traditions prove a weakness it is time to act. McGill in Canada, and practically every large University and College in the U.S.A., have adopted the professional coaching system and in every case it has been more than satisfactory. Which is it we want, an alibi or a winning team? It looks to me as though we are afraid of the suggestion of and his McGill rugby machine and only want to have the alibi of last year when we were beaten next fall.

We see by this morning's papers that your argument about losing Queen's was absolute guesswork. Queen's have every intention of having a professional coach for rugby next fall. In time we will probably learn that someone has been guessing re R.M.C.'s attitude too. We hate guesses since someone told us we were going to have an open winter.

In a previous editorial you said Queen's were not so well fixed financially as we are and so could not afford a pro-coach. Now it appears Queen's can afford one. You won't contradict yourself now and say we can't, will you? If Queen's can, why can't we?

Yes we certainly have the nucleus of a great team to start with next fall. We had that same crowd last year and they weren't novices either.

We don't need any further proof of the advisability of procuring a first-class pro-coach. Why wait till next year? "Shag" has shown in no little way what he can do. Next year will be just one year late. We are members of Canada's largest university. Why be content to follow? Why not lead?

Yours truly,

Rugby enthusiast.

(Sports Ed. Note.—THE VARSITY regrets that the editorials did not convince Rugby Enthusiast but would remind him that the object of the Editorials was not to convince any one but merely to state the arguments against the adoption of the pro-coach system this year. The strength or weakness of the arguments is a matter of opinion. The arguments regarding Queen's and R.M.C. were not guesswork but were founded on seemingly reliable information. If THE VARSITY was wrong it stands open for correction. However, Rugby Enthusiast's humorous (?) reference to open winters is rather irrelevant. Queen's may be able to secure a pro-coach but she is not financially able to secure a first class pro-coach. Opinion on the subject of a pro-coach is too divided to warrant our obtaining one this year. When Varsity brings in a pro-coach it is the desire of THE VARSITY to see the authorities and the graduates supporting him to a man and to have the solid backing of the entire University in his work of turning out a team that will beat McGill. This cannot be accomplished for at least one more year. Can U. of T. not sacrifice one championship to this end?

THE VARSITY is grateful to Rugby Enthusiast for his opinion and would like to receive more opinions and criticisms regarding this matter, but please leave out irrelevant, supposedly humorous or sarcastic remarks.

## HART HOUSE PICTURES

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir,  
I should like to point out through your columns that the exhibition of pictures in Hart House is a loan exhibition. The pictures are almost without exception the property of the artists who painted them. It will not be possible to keep them very long. The Tom Thomson pictures will have to come down in a week or two for the Thomson Memorial Exhibition at the Art Gallery next month; others may have to go later in February.

It will be clear to all who can walk through Hart House at present that the walls must have pictures and that the pictures which stand up best against the vast grey background are those which either have strong primary colours, such as night scene in any other building but are peculiarly restful here, or else carry the walls back instead of forward with some spacious perspective of figures or landscape in harmonious lines and quieter mural treatment. To many it seems that Hart House offers a wholly unique opportunity for the association of Canadian art with a Canadian university.

All who are interested in the development of Hart House as a great institution and particularly those who are already enjoying its privileges might begin to consider ways and means of putting the right sort of picture, not hurriedly but canvas by canvas, permanently on its walls.

Your highly appreciative notice of the pictures in your issue of January 28th calls for correction in one or two particulars. The two figure studies in the music room are by Miss Marion Long, whilst the goddess of music in the large lecture room is, I regret to say, of the male sex.

Yours etc.,

BARKER FAIRLEY,  
Chairman, Hart House Picture Committee.  
Hart House, January 28th.

## BUDDHA FALLS SHORT

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir,  
The letter in Wednesday's issue over the pseudonym "Asterion" voices a line of thought which may have presented itself to every student who has given any thought, however superficial to the great religious of the East. What nobler ideas are there in Christianity than in Bud-

dhism? Asterion apparently did not hear Mr. Saunders' lectures or he could hardly have gained the impression of pity for the disciples of Buddha. But those lectures showed, in no mistakably way, wherein Buddha falls short of the teachings of Christ. Buddhism, as a religion, is essentially individualistic—Christianity on the other hand is essentially social.

Buddha offers us a religion of pessimism. To live is to be unhappy, and the root of unhappiness is desire. Man strives by the suppression of all desire to attain to something less miserable in a future incarnation, and ultimately to what is tantamount to oblivion. He has no hope of betterment in this life, because he is born into a caste from which he cannot rise. He has no hope of assistance from the Rules of the Universe, because Buddha offers no place for prayer. He has no intention to public or social service, because there is no hope of making life worth while for self or others. Life to the Buddhist is, at best, an empty show, and at worst object misery. How much higher is the picture of life, the ideal of service, and the doctrine of the Fatherhood of God, and the Brotherhood of Man, as taught by Jesus Christ. The ideal of the Christian religion is not merely the attainment of something in the future, but also service for its own sake. The other follows as an inevitable consequence.

We can all subscribe to the moral teachings of Buddha, but in following Christ we go further. The difference between the civilizations of India and Europe is not so slight as Asterion professes to believe—and all that is best in western civilization is distinctive Christian. I need only refer to the place of women in Buddhist teaching and society to illustrate this.

I heartily agree with Asterion's suggestion that more place should be given to discussions of such questions as this in our University life, but I do not think that his outburst against the prominence of sport in our life and your column is warranted. Christianity has a big place for sport, and there is no reason for Asterion to carry his Buddhist asceticism so far as to banish from our notice the athletic activities of our Colleges.

Truly yours,  
F. G. LIGHTBOURN,  
U.C. '20.

## ON PRO WRESTLING OR BOXING COACH HERE

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir,

With the permission of Mr. Shatz, I wish to correct an impression which was conveyed in his letter to THE VARSITY on the Rugby situation.

In his letter Mr. Shatz stated that part coaches were employed for boxing and wrestling. Mr. Duran, who has been working out with the Varsity wrestlers, has been doing so without remuneration, and from the point of view of mutual benefit, as he desires to maintain his amateur standing in order to compete in the Canadian championship meet. Mr. Blake is Assistant Physical Director, and is not a professional boxing coach, and handles the boxing class as part of his duties as Physical Instructor.

I am very much in sympathy with Mr. Shatz's views in the rugby situation, and believe that the only solution to the problem of athletic efficiency is by way of professional coaching. The showing of some of our boxers in the recent city championship meet is proof conclusive that results can be obtained with proper coaching, and more certainly if the coach is a specialist in one form of athletics.

Thanking you for your valuable space,

I am,

LEE R. DODDS, B.A.

President, Box., Wrestl., & Fencing Club.

## MOCCASIN DANCE SUCCESS DESPITE ZERO WEATHER

Friday night witnessed a very successful innovation at the rink in the form of a moccasin dance. Weather conditions were very unfavourable but all had a good time as was demonstrated by the fact that there were so many on the ice for the last dance as there were for the first. The dancers didn't seem to feel the cold but continually called for encores preferring to dance rather than retreat to the warmth of the dressing-rooms. There were about a hundred and twenty-five couples dancing, which was very good when we consider that Mr. Mercury was trying to knock the bottom out of the thermometer and Mr. Northeast Wind was trying to blow it out of existence.

The dancing started sharp at 10.15 and stopped a few minutes before twelve. Great credit is due to the committee for the orderly way in which the dance was managed. They have given the graduates and undergraduates and their friends an opportunity of dancing without encountering the ill effects of a dusty room. There are many other advantages to this open air dancing and Varsity can now show their appreciation by patronizing these most enjoyable affairs.

Lady Falconer, Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, and Mrs. C. H. C. Wright very kindly attended the dance as patronesses.

On Wednesday, February 4th, there will be a General Meeting of the Engineering Society. Mr. John B. Laidlaw, President of the Canadian Fire Underwriters Association will address the students on a subject of vital importance to all Engineers—Fire Insurance and Fire Prevention. The meeting will be held in C. 22 at the usual hour.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### TIGERS EAT 'EM RAW

Jungle King's Humble Dents

SCORE 5--3

Cooper, Reid and Reise Star

The dope received its big surprise of the season in hockey circles on Saturday night at the Arena when the Hamilton Tigers, who were figured as only an average intermediate team, walloped the mighty Dents by a 5-3 score. A big crowd attended the game and excitement ran at a high pitch throughout but the class of hockey was good only in spots. The six hundred Hamiltonians who accompanied the team to Toronto were in high spirits over the result and, strange to say, Tigers had far more supporters than Dents among the spectators. Tigers' victory can be attributed to great backchecking and deadly shooting. Cooper, Reid and Reise were the stars, the former being easily the best man on the ice. These three gave Charlie Stewart the busiest evening of his career as a goalkeeper and all their shots were dead on. Dents were checked to a standstill and hopelessly outclassed. They played poor hockey and looked like anything but future champions. Box and Stephenson were their most effective men but even these two didn't play their usual hockey. On Saturday's showing Tigers cannot be counted out of the running and it looks to us as if they will be strong contenders for group honours.

Dents—Goal, Stewart; defence, Brown, Sheldon; centre, Box; wings, Stephenson, Smylie; Subs, Rennie, Hudson.  
Tigers—Goal, Reaume; defence, A. Smith, Reise; centre, Reid; wings, Cooper, Boyd; subs, M. Smith, Parker.

### WHERE ARE THE ROOTERS?

Six Hundred Seats for Varsity Students for Queen's Game.

The Rooters' Club tickets for the Queen's-Varsity game on Saturday afternoon, February 7 will be on sale Wednesday. The student support at hockey games this year has been disgraceful. The ladies want 300 seats for this game. If the male undergraduates wish to keep up their name as good sports they will have to buy at least 300 tickets for this game. There will be a cheer leader on hand for this game and Varsity songs and yells will again be heard. According to the McGill games Queen's and Varsity are well matched. The \$1.10 seats will be 55c.

### ST. MIKE'S 16 -- U.C. 5

One-sided Baseball Game.

St. Mike's got revenge for the trimming U.C. Juniors gave them in Basketball by walloping the latter's team 16-5 on Friday in an indoor baseball game. St. Mike's batted first and got to the U.C. pitcher right away—the first six say "fifteen" and scoring. U.C. tightened up in the second inning and held St. Mike's scoreless until the sixth. U.C. were completely at the mercy of Ryan, St. Mike's speedy pitcher, who found it quite easy to retire many U.C. men in the fourth, sixth, and eighth innings on clean hits by Stanton, Douglas and Reburn, the only U.C. men who could do anything against Ryan's fast delivery.

U.C.—Sorsollet, Hanlan, Stanton, Douglas, Reburn, Keeler, Woodland, Fisher, Gunn, Blackwell, Ritchie.  
St. Mike's—Ryan, Brown, O'Brien, Dwyer, Ford, Anderson, O'Donohue, Carroll, Dore.

### Swimmers Pose for Camera Man

"In the movies at last," said one of the swimmers present in Hart House at 1:15 on Friday, when the pictures were taken. Many would-be leas men made their debuts, the number of those who turned out being large, in spite of the appointed hour's proximity to lunch time.

The photographer reports that the pictures have turned out well, and that he is very much pleased with the result. His only worry seems to be that the action was so fast that he had difficulty in catching it all. The pictures portray some very lively racing, diving and an exceptionally exciting bit of water polo. (Our truthful nature almost made us say "fighting"). It will all be shown at the Regent Theatre during the week commencing Monday, February 9.

### The Varsity--Tiger Game

Next Thursday night Varsity meet the Allan Cup holders in a Senior O.H.A. fixture. On Saturday night the Tigers came down from Hamilton with a great crowd of supporters and easily out-yelled the Dental rooters. They will bring down a good crowd on Thursday night and if Varsity is not there with a big line-up of rooters it will be a disgrace to the students. Let's at least hold up the pre-war standard. The game will be good. The Hamilton team plays real hockey and Varsity when she gets away from the "jinx" plays just as well. It's up to you.

### Intermediate Schedule.

Feb. 4—Varsity II at St. Mike's (2-3).  
Feb. 6—McMaster at O.A.C. (evening).  
Feb. 10—McMaster at Varsity II (12-1).

### Sporting Fixtures

Note—Section C, Jennings Cup is not included in the schedule below.

MONDAY

3 p.m.—Baseball—Trinity vs. Wycliffe.

5 p.m.—Hockey—Wycliffe vs. Pharmacy.

TUESDAY

4 p.m.—Baseball—S.P.S. vs. Dents I.

4 p.m.—Basketball—Jr. C. vs. Sr. Vic.

5 p.m.—Basketball—Jr. Meds vs. Sr. U.C.

4 p.m.—Hockey—F.O.E. vs. Knox.

WEDNESDAY

2 p.m.—Hockey—Varsity II vs. St. Mike.

3 p.m.—Baseball—U.C. vs. Victoria.

4 p.m.—Basketball—Knox vs. Wycliffe.

THURSDAY

8:30 p.m.—Hockey—Varsity I vs. Hamilton Tigers.

4 p.m.—Basketball—F.O.E. vs. Forestry.

5 p.m.—Basketball—Trin. vs. Pharmacy.

4 p.m.—Hockey—Trinity vs. Wycliffe.

FRIDAY

8:30 p.m.—Basketball—Varsity II vs. Baracas.

4 p.m.—Baseball—S.P.S. II vs. Dents II.

2:30 p.m.—Hockey—Teen's vs. Varsity.

8:30 p.m.—Basketball—Queen's vs. Varsity.

12 noon—Hockey—St. Mike's vs. Jr. Schl.

### VARSITY II WIN INTER-MEDIATE O.B.A. GAME

Outclass Orthopaedic Hospital.

SCORE 55--12

The Dominion Orthopaedic Hospital sent up a team of basketballers to try conclusions with the Varsity II in an intermediate O.B.A. game on Thursday night. Varsity came out on the long end of a 55-12 score, completely outclassing the soldiers. The Hospital boys were game, but appeared to be green and were easy picking for most of the Sifton Cup teams. Moreover the glass-back boards in the Hart House gym bothered them. Varsity played good, fast basketball and had their shooting been more accurate they could have rolled up a hundred points. Al. Dickson was the best man on the floor. The little fellow only played the first half, but he was the pivot for the combination work and netted some nice baskets. Countryman shot well in the first half, but was closely watched by Andrews in the second frame and had no chance to shine. Gill played well but had hard luck in shooting. Of the guards, Code was the best. He played a clean, hard-checking game. Stewart and "Dink" Carroll were used as substitutes and showed up well, as did Raley. The half-time score was 33-4 but the Soldiers made things more interesting in the second half.

Kennor Bell was the referee.  
Varsity—Dockson (8); Gill (12); Countryman (23); Code, Raley (2). Subs., Carroll (4); Stewart (6).  
Hospital—Order (2); Andrews (5); Downing (2); McCallum, Allen, Subs., Heavers (3); Stephens.

### VARSITY WINS JR. O.B.A. GAME

Easy Win Over St. Christopher's.

Before a crowd of fifty-one people, one of whom was a Varsity supporter, the U. of T. Junior O.B.A. team easily defeated the Juniors of St. Christopher's House by the score of 34-13. The game was played on Saturday night in Hart House and the lone Varsity supporter was pressed into service as referee when the official appointed did not appear. After the game the teams had the doubtful pleasure of being refreshed by ice cold showers. Something should be done to rectify this state of affairs.

The game itself was only a fair exhibition and was marred by lack of knowledge of the game on the visitors' part, which caused them to commit many fouls. Varsity presented a team that was vastly superior to that of the visitors and had no difficulty in winning. The half-time score was 13-6. McDougall was the individual star of the game, while the Varsity defence players showed up well.

Varsity—Potter (12), McDougall (14); Burgess (6); Bryce, Braid (2). Subs., McBride.

### MEETING OF GYM. CLUB ON TUESDAY TO ELECT CAPTAIN

A meeting of the Gym Club will be held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the South Common Room, Hart House. As important topics are to be discussed and the captain of the team to be elected, every person interested in gym work should attend. To date the Monday, Wednesday and Friday workouts of the team have brought out some good men who are experienced enough to do advance work but there has been an absolute lack of novices. A suitable team cannot be formed without a nucleus of elementary gymnasts to fall back on. A class for elementary gymnasts, who for the most part know nothing about apparatus work but who are willing to learn, has been formed and those wishing to join should hand their names to J. B. Ridley or Mr. Barton, who will conduct the class.

Don't forget that each year colours are granted to the team affording a splendid opportunity, especially in the first and second years. Freshmen and Sophomores have to take gym work twice a week. Why not join this class and spend the time in an interesting and instructive manner. In a couple of years you will be able to win a "T". Also, don't forget Tuesday, 5 p.m., South Common Room, Hart House.

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## THE OLD ESTAMINET

Since resuming the academic tenor of our wayward lives we have been led to make some reflections on the subject of psychology. Indeed we have discovered in this elusive study an old army acquaintance whose camouflage we had not penetrated, spell-bound and enthralled as we were by the inviolable glamour of war and raving peoples. We fear that had we recognized certain meditations of ours as being classifiable under an indexed file we should have fled in horror as escaping from the tenets of a secret tape of great length. The psychological question we were most concerned with might be summed up in the question: "Why is an M.P.?"

This question confronted our reflective self early in our army career, when innocently and pleasantly enjoying the Saturday afternoon prospect of an English market town we were approached in terms neither uncertain nor hesitating with the question: "Now, then, you show me your pocket, tighten your belt, button your coat and don't be late and be round this corner."

We cast ourselves introspectively forward about two years. Three musketeers are aboard the 14th-Paris express at Tilbury destination in Paris and fourteen days of freedom and gaiety in the world's capital of riot and pleasure.

A year has passed since our last have a year of mud and trenches, of marches and counter-marches of battle and fatigues of regulation and parade, a year, in short of army life with a very valid excuse in the shape of a war for the use of the term "on active service."

Will, we'll all set, a long looked-for moment has come, the train slowly begins to move. Dashing madly through the gates with half the official population of the station after him, we see a young R.A.F. officer. His object seems to be the train, his passengers object to judge by the medley of cries: "Hallo!" We defend him by opening the door of our compartment.

It stands in the aisle. It transpires that he hasn't had time to get both his ticket and the train and besides his money all his in a Paris bank. Spreading southwards through what was No Man's Land, spots of which we recognize, we have a prelude to the day for our re-found accommodation. The psychological situation solves it.

"So this is Paris." At last we in realization say what we have said many times in anticipation. Three musketeers climb off the car, adjust equipment and packs, fix bayonets and alope arms. A very military looking escort is the result, and in the centre stands a very dejected to dance young officer.

"I think march," shouts our leader. "Prisoner," mechanically asks the guardian of the gate. "Oui," says our leader and post the guard.

A Tommy was standing in the front line on a dirty duty with his feet immersed in mud when the rain was pattering merrily on his tin hat and through his rubber sheet. "I don't like this," he groaned. Still the rain came sheeting down and still the Boche kept straining. "O Lord, I wish I were dead." The shells burst came closer and the rain grew more insistent. "O Lord, I wish I were dead and buried." A terrific explosion. When the hark realized that he was not in Heaven but merely lying in a water-filled shell-hole behind the parapet, he swore weakly and said, "Lord, can't you take a joke?"

Five-hundred-dollar loans, free of interest for a certain period, are being made by the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment to "discharge" students whose education was suspended by enlistment and who have not received the Vocational Training grant. It is understood that this provision is being interpreted as generously and comprehensively as possible. Returned men who are interested should interview Mr. Glenn or Mr. McMahon on the fourth floor of the Allen Building, corner of Spence and Pearl, just north of King Street.

Advienne que pourra et route que conte, you really must come to our At Home in the King Edward on Wednesday the eleventh. Military and civilian experts unanimously asseverate that it will be the winter's most posh dance—which is slang for a 'straordinarily swish, swagger and swanky glitcheabout.

The Old Estaminet has been opened with a view to giving the troops a stamping ground where they may crack jokes, spin yarns, spread rumours, grins and grumble, or spoof one another. We're all the same Chinese restaurant, open day and night, so any time that you think up a good one, just drift in to the Varsity office with it and we will see that it is promulgated in the Intelligence Comic Cuts.

Two complimentary tickets to the Veterans' Play Review are being offered for the best line or Crown and Anchor patter in to THE VARSITY Office by Thursday. The Play Committee reserve the right to use material from contributions other than the one given the award.

## BRIG-GEN. MITCHELL VICE-PRESIDENT OF ENGINEERING INSTITUTE

The University is pleased to know that Brig-Gen. R. Mitchell has been elected Vice-President of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The news is especially welcome in the Dean's own Faculty and great satisfaction is felt on the part of the students of Applied Science that the greatest engineering school in Canada is now linked up morally with the great body of Canadian Engineers.

## At The Theatre This Week

## "TWIN BEDS"

"Twin Beds", the Salisbury Field and Marston May's laughing landslide will be the offering at the Princess Theatre this week, beginning to-night, with the usual matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, to renew the highly satisfactory impression of its last season's visit to this city.

Theatrical records attest that "Twin Beds" is one of the standing comedy hits. It is a jovial, rollicking comedy frolic with a crowded apartment house as its scene, the complexities of life shared too closely with the neighbours as the frame-work of its action, and an intensely amusing, human group of people as its portrait gallery. Its new lines flash with fresh wit and new coined slang, and its merit of clean wholesome fun is brightly over characters, lines and situation.

Dainty and demure Lois Bolton will again be at the head of the special company to be seen here, assisted by an exceptional cast of farcure which includes, Misses, Roy MacNeil, Virginia Fairfax, R. N. D'Angelo, Kathryn Mills, Lucille Beckett, Thomas H. Manning, and others. "THE ROYAL VAGABOND"

Prominent among the twenty exceedingly musical numbers in "The Royal Vagabond"—the Cohanized Opera Comique—which Cohan and Harris will present at the Princess the week of February 24th are ten compositions that are the work of George M. Cohan, either the music or the lyrics and in several instances both are the product of his prolific and talented pen. Probably the most popular of the tunes, "The Soldier's Song," "Overture to Comic Opera," "A Wee Bit of Lace," "Royalty," "Messenger," "In a Kingdom of Our Own," "Good-bye Baglavia," as well as the opening ensembles in each of the three acts and the finale are in whole or part the product of Mr. Cohan's inimitable genius. "The Royal Vagabond" comes here direct from the phenomenally successful run of one solid year in New York, with the original company.

Would all Dramatic Associations in the University wishing to have their production reviewed in THE VARSITY send advance notices and tickets for their production to the Dramatic Editor.

The second year of University College is to be celebrated on its splendid reception which was held Saturday afternoon in U.T.S. The patronesses were Lady Lauder, Mrs. C. Hardy, Miss M. Wrong, Miss G. Wooley, Miss A. M. Labb. These large assembly enjoyed the three hour dancing and the delectable refreshments. A fine jazz orchestra supplied the music for the eighteen dances. Dancing continued till six o'clock when the reception broke up after one of the most delightful of this year's functions.

## PROFESSOR PELHAM SKETCHES CAREER OF BEN JOHNSON

## Noted Dramatist Was Contemporary of Shakespeare

Friday afternoon, to a sparse but evidently appreciative audience, Professor Pelham pleasantly and without pedantry presented the peculiar personality of Ben Jonson, together with illuminating illustrations of his work, capable comments on his methods, and a short sketch of his life.

Ben, a minister's son posthumously-born in 1573, was put to school by a friend, was intended for bricklaying, but hating the idea went to the Low Countries to fight, returned to study, did not attend university but for real merit was made M.A. of both the great Universities, married a wife who was a shrew, yet honest, killed a fellow-actor in a duel, left the company and gave his next play to Shakespeare with whom he then became closely associated, was later in James the First's reign favourite court poet and dramatist, and in 1637 died.

The charges of plagiarism and envy constantly reiterated against Ben Jonson are for the most part absurdly exaggerated. Naturally he drew inspiration from the writers of the past, what author does not? and quite as naturally heaped criticism of a caustic nature upon the productions of his contemporaries, but neither in the former case can he be accused of literary dishonesty nor in the latter, of wilful malice. In his poetical writings he deliberately sought to run contrary to the prevailing Petrarchian style and to establish stanzic forms on classical models, and despite the slenderness of his lyric contribution this practice of his had a very marked influence upon later English poetry. Comedy, for which he is chiefly noted, he manipulated in a manner distinctly different from that of Lely, Greene and Shakespeare. The latter tended to combine playfulness, poetry, and romance in sweet confusion, while Jonson paid attention to character delineation, while Jonson acted in accordance with the theory of the four humours, carefully sought out the prevailing characteristic in each personality he originated, laboriously building up sets of intensely realistic, if somewhat stiff and cramped, stage persons, and at the same time avoided complicated situations, and exhibited a wealth of savage satire. He may well be compared with Moliere, who in time exerted the same influence upon the drama of France as Jonson upon that of England.

In addition to a small amount of poetry Jonson produced a few good plays and an enormous number of masques, some of which contain passages of unusually beautiful poetry. "The Silent Woman" and "The Alchemist" are generally considered his two best plays. Professor Pelham closed his most interesting lecture with the story of the latter comedy which is shortly to be given by the Players Club.

## The Bass Drum.

The House Secretary rudely disturbed me one morning last December when I was engaged in my favourite occupation of sleeping in the Common Room Morris-chair. "Wake up, Bruin. Here's your season ticket for the Varsity Risk" he said. "What, what. O I say, old dear, this is too jolly decent of you, don't you know?" "Guess again. Two dollars, please." Not being very good at arguio, I allowed him to extract from me a brace of those crisp and much cherished examples of the engraver's art and in return I was given a neat little piece of cardboard. On glancing at same, I cried, "Steady, Mr Secretary, this ticket is no good to me. Right under the words 'Not Transferable' is written the name and regimental number of the original owner: 'No. 3775, G. Ross Workman'." "You silly boob, that's the Manager's." "Well, what's he imagine this is, an autograph album or a peace treaty?"

Having had a ticket thus foisted on me, I was determined to realize some return on the financial investment, so I telegraphed (collect) to have my rink-equipment sent down to Toronto. This is the reply I received: "Sorry. During war skates given to Eureka Mission Band to be sent to needy South Sea Cannibals." So nothing remained except to buy a new outfit. But nowhere in Toronto could I get a pair of boots large enough to fit me, so at last I went in despair to a "bespoke" shoemaker, Mr. Z. Y. Procrastinator. After dubiously surveying my colossal pedal extremities he said, "I'm expecting a carload of leather to-day and so I'll be able to take the contract for one boot. Delivery in four weeks, wind and weather being favourable. Swilworth & Co. would probably submit a tender for the second boot."

Having clinched a deal with this other firm and also placed an order with the National Steel Corporation for the manufacture of a pair of skates, I went home for Christmas with a light heart and spent most of the holidays in admiring my price-less season ticket and in thinking how this little oblong of Bristol board might prove a magic carpet that would transport me to an ethereal realm where perience I might fathom the mysteries of Wordsworth's skater who heard the trees and crags tangle like iron. Good old trees. Probably ironwood.

After returning to Toronto, I spent the best part of three weeks in exhorting the craftsmanship engaged on the various jobs to make haste in order that my raging might be ready for next winter at least. Thanks to my indefatigable pestering they at last completed their respective tasks and the Corporation which is assembling the various parts has just planned to say that its hurry will deliver the finished product this afternoon.

So I'll be able to use my beloved season ticket after all. It's many a year since I flew around the rink on the steel wings, but I do maintain that when I glide forth on the ice to-night, I'll still be able to teach the boys and girls a good deal about fancy skating.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

Remember the O.S.C.I. Remnant at the U.T.S., Tuesday evening, February 3. All ex-students are invited to be present. Tickets may be obtained at the door—\$1.00.

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## Trinity

The regular meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute was held on Friday evening January 13th. The Literary Programme constituted a debate on the subject: "Resolved that co-operation between Labor and Capital is the only sure means of preventing a revolution."

The Affirmative speakers, supporting the government, were Mr. Basil Pickford and Mr. J. A. Philip, while the negative speakers, supporting the opposition were Mr. H. J. E. Abbott and Mr. H. A. Wilson. Speakers from the floor of the House included Messrs. Davidson, Peppiat, Mason and Childs.

On a vote being taken, the government was sustained by a substantial majority.

Dr. Kirkwood, the critic for the evening, gave his decision in favour of the Government; and in a short address gave some valuable advice on public speaking. He also summed up the subject of the debate, discussing it briefly, giving some valuable matter on both sides of the question.

## Wycliffe

At a special election, Mr. L. C. Secrett, '21, standing as an Independent, was elected vice-president of the Lit., in place of Mr. E. O. Gallaher, '21, who resigned owing to ill-health.

The regular weekly meeting of the Literary Society was held on Friday evening. After the transaction of current business, an interesting program, consisting of impromptu speeches on selected subjects of varied interest was provided. Many original ideas were advanced, especially by members of the Freshman class, among whom a number of promising speakers were noticed.

## Dentistry

The Students' Parliament will meet to-night at 7.30 o'clock. Several important matters are to come up for discussion including a change in the constitution of Parliament, the coming elections and the summer course at R.C.D.S. which is of interest to not a few of our students. After the business is completed a report from those who represented R.C.D.S. at the Des Moines Conference is expected. To-night's meeting should prove an

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## FRESHMEN CLASS OF R.C.D.S. TO HOLD GRAND BALL

## Members of All Faculties Welcome

The Freshmen Class of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons are keeping up their ambitious programme of social events and the next function is to be the most important of all, viz., the 173 Dental Grand Ball which will be held at Columbus Hall Friday, February 6th.

Dancing begins 8.45.  
First Supper, 11.00  
Second Supper, 11.45.  
Final Waltz, 1.30.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole and Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Babcock, have kindly consented to act as patrons and patronesses, and Strathdee's Orchestra will be in attendance.

The class have held so far this year two dances, four theatre parties, and a skating party, all of which have been unqualified successes and this next and greatest event of all is to be looked forward to with eager expectation.

Members of all faculties are hereby extended an invitation to be present and a hearty welcome is assured.

Invitations may be secured from the Committee—Mr. A. L. Clark, Mr. H. A. Mutton, Mr. C. D. McLeod, Miss F. M. Burnett, and Miss B. Maloney, Col. 810. Subscription, \$2.50.

instructive one to all students interested in matters pertaining to their own affairs as related to student life at R.C.D.S. and we respectfully urge all who can make it possible to attend this evening. Please note the hour—7.30 o'clock.

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY, 4, 1920.

No. 44

## RUMOURS OF FLU AROUND UNIVERSITY PROVE LARGELY EXAGGERATIONS

### Department of Hygiene Outlines Methods of Defence Which Should be Adopted Against Dread Disease

#### No Indications so far that University Will Close

About a year ago the troops were hearing and passing on rumours about going home by Easter—some got there by August, but the army lived up to its reputation of a rumour-maker. Since demobilization the University of Toronto nobly filled the breach caused by the destruction of that famous manufacturing concern for rumours.

All this week the lucky (?) ones with exams looming near have been closing the University on account of the flu, but the exams are nearer and the tide rolls on. Rumour has grossly exaggerated the number of cases of flu there really are. This kind of weather is particularly bad for colds so there is a natural tendency to add the cases of colds to those of the far more serious flu, though the present epidemic is said to be of a mild type.

Rumour had it that President Falconer has the flu but more authoritative information characterizes it only as a bad cold. Several other members of the faculty are at present ill, the exact number could not be determined.

University College functions have been cancelled indefinitely, but no other college or faculty have called off "events". No action has been taken to stop University affairs.

The present shortage of waiters in the dining hall at Hart House is attributed to numerous cases of illness. Nine or ten of the staff of about sixty are away ill.

#### TAKE PRECAUTIONS

"Old man flu" is again on the war-path and he is doing his best to increase the number of his victims. It is the duty of every student not only to himself but to his fellow students whether he considers himself immune or not, to actively wage war against the common enemy who apparently insists on an annual attack.

A method of defence has been carefully worked out by the master-strategists of the Department of Hygiene and was offered to us for our information and necessary action in Monday's issue of THE VARSITY. It is of such timely information that it is worth our while to submit it again to our readers with the hope that they would read, mark and inwardly digest its contents. Here it is—

#### KEEP AWAY FROM COUGHERS

Influenza is a communicable disease transmitted by—

(1) Contact, and by;

(2) Droplet infection.

To be infected a well person must come in contact with someone who has influenza, or has had it, and still harbours the causative agent, or with a carrier. Therefore avoid contact with the above unless you take necessary precautions to avoid infection.

The second method of acquiring the disease, is by having the causative agent, in secretions, from the mouth, nose, or throat, conveyed to the well person by the diseased person, when the latter coughs, sneezes, spits, or speaks loudly.

You can only acquire the disease if you take the germ into your mouth or nose by inhaling it, or by conveying it to the mouth or nose with hands soiled with mouth or nose secretion of the diseased person, or carrier.

The danger of infection is greater in crowded places because contact is then more intimate, and infection more difficult to avoid. Therefore do not unnecessarily crowd yourself into infection in crowded places, if you can avoid doing so.

Avoid as far as possible having any one cough or sneeze in your face, or convey their mouth or nose secretions, to you in any other way. Always wash the hands before bringing them to your face, if you have handled anything which may have been soiled by the mouth or nose secretions of any one else. Invariably wash the hands before touching food.

If any of the students feel themselves fagged and under the weather is also suggested by the medical authorities that they do not attempt to carry on with their duties but that they retire immediately to bed. If their condition grows worse they would also advise them to phone one of the Health Department centres which have been established throughout various parts of the city and from them they would receive prompt medical attention. The Health Centre for the University district is College 6081.

The medical authorities say that there has been no progress made in determining what the elusive "flu" germ is, nor has any vaccine been discovered which would be a preventative against influenza. They have however a vaccine which may prevent secondary complications of the disease.

It is also thought that if any class parties or college functions could be postponed until a later date it would be advisable to do so as it would greatly help in checking the spread of the disease.

## RUGBY CLUB

The annual meeting of the Rugby Club will be held on Monday, February 16th, at 4 p.m., in the Athletic Association Office, Hart House.

The following are the clauses in the Constitution which govern this meeting:

"At this meeting the annual report of the Secretary-Treasurer shall be read, and action taken thereon, and such other business as may come before the meeting shall be transacted.

"All nominations for officers must be handed in to the office of the Secretary of the Athletic Association, in writing, at least one week previous to date of annual meeting, and such nominations shall be signed by at least two active members of the Club.

"A quorum of this Club shall consist of twenty members."

## WORLD WILL COLLAPSE IF JUSTICE NOT DONE

### Hon. J. Stitt Wilson Delivers Stirring Address at Wycliffe Hall

"We are now faced with a world situation the like of which has never been seen," declared Hon. J. Stitt Wilson at Wycliffe Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon, following up his lectures of Sunday and Monday.

If religious and political problems occupied minds in the past, we now must take upon ourselves the master task of facing and solving the present labour problems, the greatest economic problem of the time.

"The truest virtue of the New Age" was the announced subject of his address and in introducing his theme he explained his motives as those of one speaking under compulsion, to lead out thoughts and elicit our interest.

In attacking his subject Mr. Wilson sought some great elementary principle that would be intellectually coercive; something that might supercede the Pagan principle that places anything above the lowliness of perfect manhood. At various times royalty, culture and money have been worshipped in lieu of the true and the living.

Unjudged by theory or sectarian views he harangued the present situation. We must break away from some modern conceptions. We must realize wealth of character and remember that clothes, cash and castle were more appendages in man's make-up. God is no respecter of persons. "Looketh on the heart." We must learn to judge likewise.

"Master virtue is the natural expression of this principle of appreciating true worthiness."

Remembering Christ's terrible, scathing denunciation of the Pharisees, the speaker went on to question the present domination of Phariseism and defined it as that particular element in man which makes him willing to do everything religious except hand justice to his fellowmen.

He claimed his object, an attempt "to puncture the wickedest thing in the world, modern Phariseism the tragedy of human history." He gave trusts a slap as large scale robbers and illustrated his point carefully.

"The hour has come when the world will collapse if there isn't a real effort put forth to give justice, and a continuation of present injustices will precipitate a greater world war than that in which we just participated. This world tragedy was but the first act in the plan to establish a fitter world."

"Nero fiddled while Rome burned."

What are we doing? We must rouse ourselves to remedy this situation. Diagnosing the social and economic problem, Mr. Wilson claimed that it was not altogether inadequate wages, long working hours or petty jealousy that caused the Supreme Hurt to the masses of to-day but the realization of an informal, "Political, industrial and financial organizations have developed a civilization that has cut the vital nerve of interest in the working-man and he will not respond to the call to produce until his wrongs have been attended to, and this nerve of interest healed."

Man has aspirations, hopes and ideals and is an instrument in the hand of God and the concern that takes away his individuality and uses him as a mere machine must perish. Scripture and history in general has proven it and a modern lesson can be taken.

## MEDS AT HOME TO BE IN HART HOUSE

### Plans Made for Premier Social Event of Medical Faculty

The annual Medical At Home, which is the social event par excellence for that faculty, is being held this year on Friday February 20th in Hart House.

Early in the year when the committee was considering the best place to hold this function, there was considerable discussion over the relative advantages of Hart House and Columbus Hall. There seemed to be a prevailing idea among the students that a formal dinner such as the At Home should be allowed to continue beyond the time allotted in Hart House. It has been pointed out, however, that in previous years dancing has not begun before 8:30 and that there has been a good deal of delay at the supper hour.

This year dancing will commence at 8:30 sharp in the large gymnasium. Supper will be served in the Great Hall with the minimum delay, and the gentlemen may look forward to that part of the evening without any inward misgiving as to their ability to balance coffee cups and ices successfully while emerging from a surging shoving mob at a buffet for the Hart House dining room staff shall cater to their every need. With these arrangements there will be quite as much, if not more time, to devote to dancing than in previous years when although it continued until 2 a.m. there were the delays in beginning and at the supper hour.

The At Home is essentially a University affair since the Faculty of Medicine is such an integral and important part of the University, and it is only right that this function shall be held in the hall which has been provided for such centralizing events. Moreover, the unexplored interior of Hart House holds a great many charms for feminine eyes, although to the more sophisticated men its beauties have become a part of their every-day life. Jardine's orchestra of fifteen pieces has been secured for the evening and will render a program of music which will be sure to please. The upper gymnasium and the corridor in front of Great Hall will be furnished with Chesterfields as sitting-out places, and the galleries of the swimming pool shall also be open. Cars will be ordered at 1 a.m. The number of invitations obtainable has been limited to 150. It is desirable that as far as possible this shall be a medical party, and with that end in view, applications from other than medical students shall not be considered until February 10th. Subscription lists are now open with the various year representatives and Meds who are planning to be present shall do well to have their names in very soon. The following ladies have graciously consented to hostess the evening: Mrs. C. K. Clarke, Mrs. G. A. Bingham, Mrs. J. J. McKenzie, Mrs. J. P. McMurich, Mrs. J. J. R. McLeod, Mrs. J. F. Bensley.

## Engineering Dinner on February 24th

Possibly not the premier event of the season with regard to University functions but in the sphere of the "School" man the good old "Schol" Dinner occupies a prominent place.

The 30th annual dinner of the Engineering Society is to be the feature of the week of February the 24th at the King Edward.

Bigger and better than ever is the motto of the committee in charge of the dinner and that is saying something when speaking of "School" dinners.

Every member of the Society should be on hand for having once attended this important "School" function. You will see to it that you do not miss another one during your college career. Much of the very best will be on hand from the start to the finish. Short inspiring after dinner speeches that help one to gain a fresh foothold on that exam toboggan slide will be given. In short it is to be a grand reunion, the first since the war. The committee are compelled to withhold a moment until the evening of Tuesday, the 24th, to prevent the supply department being rushed for tickets.

## MEMBERS OF FACULTY HONOUR PROF. TRAILL

Professor J. J. Traill, B.Sc., of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Faculty of Applied Science, who has resigned to take a position in the Hydro Electric Power Commission was presented with an illuminated address and club bag by the members of the Faculty at an informal meeting Monday night. Professor Traill has been on the staff of the Faculty of Applied Science for fourteen years, during which time as a result of his constant readiness to do all in his power to help the students, his unfailing courtesy, coupled with his knowledge and experience in hydraulics he has risen high in the esteem of his colleagues and his students. The members of the Faculty, graduates and students with Professor Traill were successful in his new field of endeavour and feel that the qualities that have made him deservedly popular at the University will ensure that success.

## WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS TELLS OF NEW SCHOOL OF DRAMATIC ART EMBODIED IN PEOPLE'S THEATRE

### DISTINGUISHED IRISH POET AND VISIONARY, A LEADER IN THOUGHT AND LITERATURE, LECTURES IN HART HOUSE THEATRE

#### Varsity Reporter Valets The Visitor to Secure Interview

An interview with Mr. Yeats by the Varsity was the non-stated demand of "all the powers that be" who run the paper. Nothing but death itself must interfere with the reporter landing his "assignment." We had an interview, if such you may call it but under conditions that rather prevented a smooth, steady flow of conversation. Mr. Roy Mitchell, who was running Mr. Yeats time-table during the visit, said it must be done somehow, but when the spare moment would arrive was a mystery to him. It never really did arrive. Immediately after Mr. Yeats lecture he was cornered by city newspaper men, and friends who gave him a horribly busy period until he boishly smiled a positive "good night," his train left at 11 p.m. and it was then already 10:20. The Varsity did not feel included in that pleasant "good-night" as we loitered making exactly sure that we must be.

The famous Irish poet was tiredly plodding up the last flight of stairs that leads to the Hart House dormitories. The Director of the Little Theatre had just finished telling Mr. Yeats that the taxi would be waiting as soon as he was packed and ready. This was the Varsity's opportunity. Why not give a hand at packing, and talk at the same time? Mr. Yeats was willing, he probably was sure that one couldn't do two things at once, and if the reporter was packing he would be kept busy enough without firing questions, and catching answers. Well the idea was not really hard. Mr. Yeats was changing from dress clothes. You took his Tuxedo, folded it, placed it neatly into his bag, looked up, smiled, threw a question, grabbed a pair of shoes and held your ears open.

If the questions appear scattered the reader will understand the circumstances. The scribe was not in a particularly poetic mood, but he asked, "Do you wait for inspiration before writing your poems?" "No I don't," said the famous poet. "Whenever I overcome my indolence, and the desire to do easier tasks such as prose or lecturing I write poetry." Sometimes Mr. Yeats will write for seven or eight weeks without having the feeling that he had done anything really good. Then possibly for a week or two he accomplished outstandingly good creation. He said that he was not trying to educate the people to his idea of the Little Theatre. People at best always educate themselves; if his ideas are good people will absorb them naturally.

He was greatly pleased with the Hart House theatre. He could think of no other similar to it in the old lands save possibly one at Birmingham. He liked the absence of boxes and a balcony, which gave the producer a direct approach to the audience. The wide wings, the ideas of Mr. Roy Mitchell regarding scenery were also mentioned.

The corridors of Hart House particularly appealed to Mr. Yeats, who is used to the fine architecture of the Continent. The Great Hall also was a significant bit of architecture in his opinion. The Poet of Ireland would voice no opinion of any Canadian poetry. Possibly he felt he had nothing particularly good and was too kindly to voice such a view.

He smiled good-naturedly at his lecture had pretention the audience at his lecture had

Continued on Page Four

## Important Notices

The Victoria College Orchestra will hold its weekly practice to-night (Wednesday) at Annesley Hall, 7:30 sharp. Please note the change of hour and be on time.

Mrs. Rose Henderson, of the Juvenile Court, Montreal, will speak at the Labor Temple, 167 Church Street, on Sunday afternoon, February 18th, at 3 p.m. Subject—"Political Action and the Labour Party". Students are cordially invited to attend.

## STITT WILSON TO-DAY

Hon. Stitt Wilson will address the students in Wycliffe Convocation Hall to-day (Wednesday) at 4:15 p.m. Subject, "Democracy in Canada."

## PROFESSORS SCORE TELEGRAM

Professor Mavor, who has been a friend of William Butler Yeats for over thirty years, termed the telegram "write-up" as utter foolishness. Mr. Yeats is not a glib Feinman, nor a follower of any party. He believes that Ireland is a sick-man, and needs a doctor, but that the politicians should be the doctors.

Professor Greaves laughing remarked that the Telegram evidently could not differentiate between Art and Politics.

Dean Mitchell greatly pleased with the lecture could not imagine why the Telegram took such an attitude.

## MR. YEATS IS GUEST OF PLAYERS' CLUB AT TEA

Mr. William Butler Yeats, while the guest of the Players Club during a visit that was limited to seven hours, attended a little informal tea, arranged in the pleasant environment of the Green Room, with Mrs. Vincent Massey hostess. The gathering was small and represented the cultured. Professors of great scholarship, artists of the New Canadian School and a few close friends were there. It was a piece of good fortune that permitted a Varsity reporter to attend such a unique gathering, and gave him an opportunity to meet the famous poet. There were times during the tea that the scribe possibly wandered from the path of his good luck; he ducked inwardly at the amazed look on the face of a certain professor on seeing a member of his class associated with such an intellectual group—even in the character of an inquisitive representative of THE VARSITY.

However, no pad or pencil was produced by Mr. Varsity who gripped his jaw hard and resolved it for the first and only time in his young life, to assume the atmosphere of the wise and become one of the crowd. He had managed a little concentrated reading on Yeats, and decided to nose in on the conversation during a lull, just to show the already amazed Professor that young Varsity had yet another trick. For a time he missed his opportunities. One did become so absorbed in the dreamer-personality of the great genius that mere material things were nothing, and one became a dreamer in the realm of fancy ones self. The general conversation was carried on mostly in the fashion of "question and answer."

Mr. Yeats' manner was always suggestive of the dreamer, the head leaning forward, the eyes anywhere rather than fixed on those about him, save when with charming enthusiasm he replied to an especially interesting question.

Mr. Yeats assured the group that the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, was not a mere dream, but the actual realization of the idea of a national theatre. It was popular amongst all classes, and had won amazing loyalty from the hearts of the common folk, as well as the rich and cultured. He related the following story to illustrate. Two bartenders of a well-known public house were staunch patrons of the Abbey Theatre productions. They always saw to it that bills advertising the coming plays were shown in the pub's window. The publican, however, took a different view on one occasion, and demanded that this custom of his employees cease immediately. The two bartenders defended

Continued on Page 4.

## MEMORAH SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the above organization will take place on Monday, February 9th, at 85 St. George Street. Mr. M. Goldstick will give an outline of the work of the "Jewish Congress". All interested are invited.

The Varsity apologizes to Professor Felham Edgar for the curious mistake which it made regarding his name, in its report of his lecture on the Alchemist, last Friday.

## UNIVERSITY LECTURE

The second lecture in the course by Sir Bertram Windle, LL.D., F.R.S., on "Great Stone Monuments" will be delivered on Wednesday, February 4th, at 4:30 p.m. in the University Physics Building. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides. Free to the public.

## Rich and Poor Meet in Abby Theatre in Dublin, He States

"We see all classes of people at our theatre in Dublin—workmen, pot-boys, shopkeepers, and in the more expensive seats, which cost three shillings, leading lawyers, doctors and an occasional party from the English garrison. Abby Theatre is attended by all the different classes in the country," was stated by Mr. Yeats in his lecture on "A Theatre of the People" on Thursday evening at Hart House. Mr. Yeats is a man of medium height, with more the air of lawyer or professor than a poet and a mystic. It was only as he moved back and forth across the stage, emphasizing his arguments with dexterately quivering hands or at such moments when he was very earnest that one realized the depth and power of a man who has hepted to found a new school of thought and literature.

It was of the dramatic expression of that school that he was speaking. In the Abbey Theatre they present plays that deal with any life that is characteristically Irish. They are the direct opposite of the plays that come with the travelling companies. The plays that come with the travelling companies represent cultural and educated life. The drawing room is not essentially different in London or Paris. The Theatre of the people is not the only kind of theatre but it is a good theatre. It is not the theatre that Lady Gregory, Linge and himself set out to found nearly twenty years ago. They tried to establish a theatre of Romance and tragic beauty—a poetic theatre. Being county people themselves, they thought that the time was ripe for such a theatre because, in the country, there was much the same state as the English people in the time of Shakespeare.

But we soon discovered declared Mr. Yeats, that a town crowd likes to see a play dealing with definite objects; it wants its play to prove something. The countryman is thoughtful and contemplative.

The coming of John Linge had a tremendous effect on Irish dance. He was a poor man of very fine culture and old family. He wandered over half of Europe with his fiddle and his playing brought him a welcome everywhere. He had a great pity for the poor but he never had the slightest desire to help them. He never expressed himself till he came to the Aran Islands. There he discovered a people in the expressing of whose life he found the expression of his own soul. He was incapable of a political thought and could never understand what was possible to put politically before an audience. So when he produced the Playboy which was so inconvenient to the Irish politician, he created all sorts of trouble. As Calvinistic Scotland produced Burns who sang in honour of wine and the devil, so political thought ridden Ireland produced a genius who was incapable of a political thought. He is to-day a classic and every year large audiences listen to him with the uneasiness of those taking unpleasant medicine.

In conclusion Mr. Yeats stated that he was going to try a new play something like the plays of Ibsen. "Then I can write plays in verse for the people that really care for verse," exclaimed Mr. Yeats. They will not be naturalistic plays. I will throw rationalism overboard. It will be a drama that will be a secret for the highly cultured.

## 273 U.C. RECEPTION POSTPONED

Owing to orders being issued by Dr. Hutton that all U.C. social functions will be postponed owing to the Influenza Epidemic the 273 U.C. Reception will not be held this Saturday afternoon. All tickets will be good for a later date.

## MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB PLAYS

### Notice of Postponement

Please take notice that the annual plays of the Modern Language Club cannot be presented on February 12th, as previously announced. They will be given during the last week of February, in Hart House Theatre. Watch "The Varsity" for further announcement of date.



## THE VARSITY

Published three times weekly by the Students Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Subscription price One Dollar per year in advance.

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## Correspondence

## ART SUGGESTIONS FOR HART HOUSE

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir,

If pictures are present at the walls of Hart House are there but temporarily how are the ones which will be permanent to be acquired?

Are there funds for this purpose, or will a special subscription from all members be necessary?

"Strong" pictures are certainly needed. We should all like to see Britton's port scene, Gager's marines, and Bell-Smith's two pictures made permanent. But, are some of the atrocities in paint at present on the walls to be perpetuated?

There are a few in the music-room and elsewhere in the building that have aroused much adverse comment—and are far from "restful".

Let us be kind to future generations and spare them these creations—so strongly reminiscent of Kipling's "La Nuit Blanche". "Canadian Art in a Nutshell" is all very well, but let it be the best of Canadian Art. Let it be chosen by critics not too deeply steeped in the spirit of Impressionism to be capable of choosing subjects with which it is "pleasant to live".

I am,

Yours sincerely,

"ART LOVER".

WHAT IS THE TROUBLE WITH VARSITY SPORTS?

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir,

It seems to me that the student body as a whole in this University shows a very serious lack of interest in the athletic situation. University students are famous for the support they accord their teams. As a result, University spirit is quite generally recognized as the highest form of sportsmanship. Recently, however, remarks and reports from the newspapers have been anything but flattering. This is because Varsity students have not been living up to standards established in the past. Such a change is in itself regrettable, but when it is commented on by outsiders, I consider the condition one deserving immediate action. The fact that the problem regarding a pro-coach has met with so little argument may also be attributed to this lack of interest.

The athletic situation, as it now stands, is at a critical stage. The opinion of the student body must be brought before the authorities, preferably through the medium of the columns of THE VARSITY. When the authorities realize what the University, as a whole, desires, they will do their best to bring about the end. At present the consensus of opinion appears to be that an amateur coach such as Gail, Gage or Professor Griffith should be tried out next year, and if first-class, well-managed, efficient teams can be produced by the amateur coach chosen, well and good. But if Toronto teams, coached by amateurs, cannot compete successfully with those of other Universities, we must get a professional. That is what most of us think. If any reader does not, we want his criticism, with a suggestion attached, of course. And let's do it now. It is too serious a thing to put off.

Sincerely yours,

"ONE WHO PLAYS".

WHO WAS THE REPORTER?

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir,

To correct a very misleading and untruthful account of a hockey match appearing in VARSITY, January 30th between University College and Veterinary Science, I would be much obliged if you publish the following.

The game was scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., but owing to the non-appearance of the U.C. team it was not until 5.20 p.m. that play started, and then U.C. with a petition was to close on January 20th, 1920. Essays were to be handed into THE VARSITY office or the Aero Club. To date no notice has appeared in your columns announcing the results of the said competition. Can you give any light on the subject as there were some essays submitted by students who have received no word whatever of the result.

COMPETITOR.

[Editor's Note.—Will "Competitor" give further information as to date of announcement of competition in VARSITY? Address Editor, VARSITY, Hart House.]

THE BASS DRUM.

## The Bass Drum.

"To 100,000 square feet of ice at 5 cents a foot, \$5,000. I'm a ruined man!" The conclusion of this tragic story is here related in order to save the curious sex the trouble of peering at the last chapter to see how it all turns out.

But now for the sake of more rational half of our readers, let us start at the beginning. Having toddled up to the Varsity Rink and proudly flashed my season ticket in the face of the door-keeper, I discovered that I had no laces for my new skating shoes. But that didn't matter since fortunately there were a lot of old boots lying around the dressing room and all I had to do was to pick out a pair that were provided with decent looking laces and then help myself.

Being finally accoutred from head to foot, I clumped out and was just preparing to launch forth on the ice with that long majestically graceful stroke of which I used to be so proud some seven years ago, when I found myself with arms frantically clutching Red Patrick, the Varsity cop, and with feet sliding treacherously from under me. Foddy having seen pictures in the movies of French generals presenting points with medals and kisses feared that this embrace might be just the preliminary to an osculatory assault and hastened to disentangle himself, leaving me to my own devices. The army says that the correct way of solving any problem is to sit down and think it out. In the present difficulty that's just what I did. But I descended with such precipitancy and concussive violence that the rebound brought me to my feet before I realized that I had followed this sage military precept.

After that, with arms wildly waving an S.O.S. to all units in the area, I went slipping and sprawling along for perhaps six strokes of varying lengths and angles, before I was given another opportunity for humble but fervent prayer.

As I staggered up, the band started to bray forth and in less time than it takes to fill the Great Hall at 5.30 pip emma, sit.

Some time ago a competition was announced in your columns by the Aero Club of Canada offering a prize of a ride in an aeroplane for the best essay on one of the many subjects offered. The competition was to close on January 20th, 1920. Essays were to be handed into THE VARSITY office or the Aero Club. To date no notice has appeared in your columns announcing the results of the said competition. Can you give any light on the subject as there were some essays submitted by students who have received no word whatever of the result.

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## The Klepto

Detectives and plainclothesmen all over the city are to-day wearing a jovial grin of anticipatory triumph for at last a clue has arisen that promises to clear up a mystery which for over sixty years has baffled the keenest intellects on the Toronto Police Force.

For decades and decades past, a gang of thieves has been preying on local restaurants, their operations being largely confined to stealing table knives and forks. Despite the frequency of these thefts, the police have never succeeded either in capturing the knife-bands or in gaining



## The Reception of the Season

2 T 3  
U. C.

Class Reception in  
Columbus Hall,--  
Saturday afternoon  
Feb. 7th, at 2.15,  
Dancing.

Everybody Come

Tickets on sale in  
Rotunda of the Main  
Building.

University Lodge, A.F. & A.M.  
Instituted No. 498, G.R.C. June 1910  
Freemason's Hall, 491 College Street

Meets 2nd Thursdays

A cordial invitation extended to members  
of the Craft attending the universities.

Information gladly given, P. W. ROGERS,  
Secretary, 441 Euclid Ave., Phone: Coll. 875.



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SOFT COLLARS  
FIT WELL—WASH EASILY  
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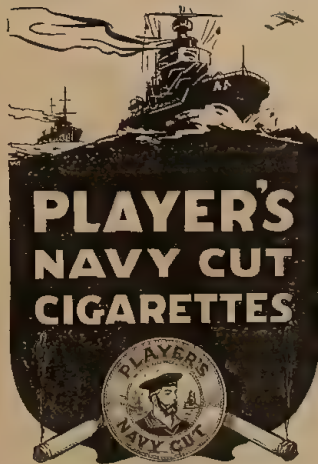
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TOBACCONIST

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Player's Cigarettes

Our Price 15c.



Beautifully Cool and Sweet  
Smoking

18c. per package.

Two for 35c.

The average man when ordering a suit  
would say: "Oh, make it just like the  
last one." If it were not for the discrimi-  
nating tastes of the ladies we would all be  
dressed alike. If you would please that  
"lady friend" go to 132, where your  
individual needs are always considered.

Folletts Men's Tailors  
132 YONGE ST.

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The shop where you get prompt  
and satisfactory service.

Shoe Shine

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**College Gowns**

**HARCOURT & SON**

103 King St. West  
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**The Student Who  
Carries a Bunch  
of Keys**

will find a KEY KASE very handy.  
It prevents wear on the pockets and,  
keeps the keys flat and neat. Made  
of leather with patent hooks, each  
of which holds 2 keys. Just the right  
size for vest or hip pocket.

Keys are easily put on or taken off  
and each having a proper place are  
easy to locate—even in the dark.

Carried in 4-6 and 8 hook sizes.

Price 50c. up.

**GRAND & TOY LIMITED**  
Corner Wellington & Jordan Streets  
TORONTO

## VARSITY ATHLETICS

SR. VIC. WINS AGAIN

Beat Jr. U.C.

Jr. U.C.'s hopes for a Sifton Cup  
championship went plummeting yesterday  
when Sr. Vic. triumphed then by 13-8. U.C.  
couldn't get going at all, the heavier Vic  
team breaking up the combination of the  
U.C. team with ease. Vic forwards ran  
wild in the first half, netting 18 points,  
but the second period was more even.  
Sr. Vic. has a strong team and an exhibi-  
tion game between Varsity II and Sr.  
Vic. would be a great battle. M. S. Kelvery  
the Victoria guard was the star of the  
game. He formerly played for Queen's  
Intercollegiate team and why he didn't  
turn out with the Varsity team is a mys-  
tery. U.C. has a fast but light team and  
will take a lot of beating in future games.

Jr. U.C.—Deaton, Purcell (forwards);  
McDougall (centre), Braid, Schatz  
(guards); Dickie (capt.); Tudhope, Brodey  
(subs).

Sr. Vic.—Pearson, Hewson (forwards);  
Bates (capt); centre; Raley, McKelvey  
(guards); Gordon (sub.).

**HOCKEY DUAL BETWEEN  
FORESTRY AND VETS**

Backwoodsmen meet Vets on Varsity  
cushions at 4.15 p.m. Neither team  
Backwoodsmen met Vets on Varsity  
cushions at 4.15 p.m. Neither team  
seemed to go in a good humour. The ice  
was soft and slowed up that which might  
have been a fast game. However both  
teams made it interesting for each other  
by roughing things up at intervals, also  
making amusement for the onlookers,  
mostly Vet supporters. Forestry Rooter  
Club was there. He's a good-looking  
chap. Wears a moustache in everything.

At the end of the first half of the game  
Vets had scored 2. Forestry 1.

The final score being—Vets, 5. For-  
estry, 2.

Vets—Elliot, Eisler, Faulkner, Com-  
mens, Carman, Mowat, Munroe, Fowlick.  
Forestry—Lawson, G. G. McDonald,  
A. T. McDonald, Cood, Drennen, Cowie,  
Thompson.

**JR. MEDS BEAT SR. U.C.**

Score 16--8

Jr. Meds defeated Sr. U.C. in a closely  
contested Sifton Cup game yesterday.  
U.C. had the edge on combination play,  
but Meds shot with deadly effect, while  
U.C.'s shooting was pitifully weak. Meds  
being the only man who could locate the  
basket with any regularity. Potter was  
the star for Meds, making some sensa-  
tional shots and working in well with the  
combination. Mention here might be  
made of the work of Robinson for Sr. U.C.  
He was the best man on the floor, playing  
beautiful combination and checking hard.  
He is beyond a doubt one of the best  
centre men in the series.

Score 16--8.

Sr. U.C.—Stokes, Meech (4); Robinson  
(2); Borsook (2); Bryce. Sub., Goodman.  
Jr. Meds—Potter (9); Miller (4); Bur-  
gess (4); Caple, Code. Subs, Buckley  
Caldwell.

**S.P.L. I DEFEAT DENTS I**

First Game in Group II

In the first game of Group II Indoor  
Baseball, S.P.S. I defeated Dents I by  
7 runs, the score being 9-2. The brand of  
baseball shown in this game was far  
superior to any yet seen in Varsity. The  
game was more or less a pitcher's battle  
with Munro of S.P.S. on the better  
side of it. His speed had them all guessing,  
and for the most part they just shut their  
eyes and trusted to luck. Dents have a  
good team in the field and gave their  
pitcher good support. The fans are  
counting on this group to put baseball  
where it belongs in the University.

**PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT**

This is the announcement you've been  
waiting for, so cut it out, and hang on to  
it.

The Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling  
and Fencing Tournament is to be held in  
Kingston this year, on March 6th and 6th,  
and Varsity is out to score a win—and a  
good one—over Slag's pets. In order to  
select the men to represent Varsity, and  
also to give the fans a chance of looking  
the boys over, the Interfaculty Assault-  
at-Arms will be held between the dates of  
February 12th to 14th. We are expecting  
a huge entry list this year, and the men of  
every faculty should see that they have a  
representative on the Intercollegiate team.  
Entries for the Interfaculty meet will be  
made in writing to Mr. Reed, Secretary  
Athletic Executive, Hart House, and the  
list will be closed on Monday, February  
9th, at 5.30 p.m. Don't forget the above  
dates. Further details later.

Events—  
Boxing—105 lbs., 115 lbs., 125 lbs.,  
135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs. and Heavy.  
Wrestling—Same classes as boxing.  
Fencing—

**QUEEN'S GAME**

The Queen's Basketball Team  
will play Varsity in the Hart House  
Gym. on Saturday, at 8.30 p.m.  
A fast preliminary game will take  
place at 8 p.m. All students should  
attend.

## INTER-FACULTY TRACK MEETS GREAT SUCCESS

World's Champion Coming

Goulding and Carruthers to Give  
Exhibitions

There have been two inter-faculty  
track meets in Hart House this year.  
They are held every Monday with a view  
to developing "Olympic" material and  
to establish the first records for the indoor  
track. So far these meets have been a  
great success. Any runner in the Univer-  
sity is eligible and in the last two meets  
there has been a large entry list from all  
faculties and very keen competition has  
resulted.

The first meet was held on Monday,  
January 26th, the events being the half-  
mile, the 100 yards dash, and the high  
jump. There were fourteen entries in the  
half-mile, and the race was run in heats  
of two men each. J. B. Ridley was the  
winner and he succeeded in establishing  
a really good record. J. M. Breen, who  
was unable to run in the fall, won the  
hundred in 11 flat, which is also very  
good. The hundred yards has to be run  
around a curve in the track which slows  
the runner considerably. K. L. Carruthers  
won the high-jump at 5 foot 5 inches, J.  
M. Breen running him a close second.

This meet was won by S.P.S.  
At the second meet held last Monday  
there was a two-mile run in which all  
the runners started at the same time.  
This race was won by A. M. Bell in 10  
minutes and 25 seconds. Joe Breen, after  
cunning the 30 yard strait-away in  
3 seconds flat, tried again and did it in  
5.3 seconds, breaking his own record.  
K. S. Carruthers won the 16 lb. shot put,  
making over a foot better than the second  
man.

Won on points, but were run a very  
close second by.  
We have been very lucky in having as  
officials for these meets a number of well  
known Canadian track men and former  
Varsity starters. We have thus assured  
that the running and timing is of the best.  
Mr. E. H. Gurney, Dr. W. E. Brown,  
Dr. E. H. Campbell, Mr. Frank Halhaus,  
all well known track men.

Next Monday in addition to the quarter,  
the mile and the standing broad jump,  
there is to be an exhibition by two well  
known athletes, George Goulding, the  
world's champion walker, will give an  
exhibition walk, and K. L. Carruthers,  
the Varsity hurdler and Captain of the  
Canadian Team at the Peace games in  
France last year, will hurdle. Entries to  
be made at the Secretary's office in Hart  
House before Monday noon.

There are three track meets in the near  
future with outside teams. One with the  
Y.M.C.A., one with McGill here, and one  
in Hamilton, the first of the "Olympic"  
trials. All track men should turn out and  
try. Varsity has always been represented  
on the Canadian Olympic Team and we  
don't want this year to be any exception.  
We cannot do anything unless we receive  
plenty of support from everybody. Every-  
body out and have a try at least.

The records up to date:

1st meet Monday, January 26th.  
Half Mile—J. B. Ridley, U.C., 2 mins.  
15 secs.; 2. A. M. Bell, Meds, 2 mins. 19.4  
secs.; 3. W. H. Sparrow, U.C., 2 mins.  
21.25 secs.

High Jump—K. L. Carruthers, S.P.S.,  
5 ft. 5 ins.; 2. J. M. Breen, S.P.S., 5 ft.  
4 ins.; 3. E. B. Philip, S.P.S., 5 ft. 1 in.;  
W. G. MacDonald, Meds, 5 ft. 1 in.;  
"Bob" Burton, S.P.S., 5 ft. 1 in.

100 Yards—J. M. Breen, S.P.S., 11  
secs.; 2. Bob Burton, S.P.S., 11.25 secs.;  
G. B. Ryehman, Vic, 11.25 secs.; 3. C. H.  
Snaylie, Meds, 11.45 secs.  
S.P.S., 15.16; U.C., 6. Meds, 11.3,  
Vic, 11.12.

Breen, S. Ridley, 5, Carruthers, 5;  
Burton, 3.13.

2nd meet, Monday, February 2nd.  
2 Miles—A. M. Bell, Meds, 21 mins.  
25 secs.; 2. J. H. Adams, Meds, 10 mins  
25 secs.; 3. J. H. Adams, Meds, 10 mins  
45 secs.; 3. W. A. Baker, U.C., 10 mins.  
58 secs.

50 Yards—J. M. Breen, S.P.S., 5.45  
secs.; 2. H. Caple, Meds, 6.15 secs.; M. P.  
Ennsheley, U.C., 6.15 secs.; W. H.  
Sparrow, Vic, 6.15 secs.; Bob Burton,  
S.P.S., 6.15 secs.; 3. K. L. Carruthers,  
S.P.S., 6.25 secs.; J. H. Adams, Meds,  
6.25 secs.

Shot Put—K. L. Carruthers, S.P.S.,  
38 ft. 11 ins.; 2. J. M. Breen, S.P.S., 37 ft.  
6 ins.; 3. B. O. Millar, Meds, 36 ft. 9 ins.  
S.P.S., 11 ft. 14 ins.; 10 ft. 4 in.; U.C., 21.5;  
Breen, S. Carruthers, 5.12, Adams, 3.12.

**BOXING AND WRESTLING**

Interfaculty Assault at Arms, Hart  
House, February 12th to 14th. Entries  
to Mr. Reed, Hart House, up to February  
9th, 5.30 p.m.

Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and  
Fencing Meet at Queen's, March 6th and  
6th.

Training Class for athletes intending  
to enter Interfaculty Assault at Arms  
begins to-day at 5.30 p.m.

**TRACK EXECUTIVE**

There will be a meeting of the  
Track executive at the Secretary's  
office in Hart House on Thursday,  
at 5 p.m. All faculty representa-  
tives are requested to be present.

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watch at \$35.00 looks the part.

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sense of the word and seeing it, you  
can readily believe it.

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is full-jewelled, with patent regula-  
tor—Breguet hairspring expansion  
balance and everything else that's  
good.

The case, too, is a thin model—  
best gold-filled, with antique bow  
and very artistic hands showing  
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## Announcement to Varsity Men

A few hundred yards from the Main  
Building you will find an established  
business where a big assortment of  
slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all  
styles and materials is sold at most  
reasonable prices. We sell and rent  
dress, tuxedo and frock suits, and also  
exchange or buy your cast off clothing  
and pay the highest cash prices.

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Vaudeville has ever Known  
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CELEBRITIES.

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stage will be given an opportunity to  
show their talent during the engage-  
ment of Mme. Doree who will hear  
voices from 10.30 to 12 noon on Tues-  
day and Wednesday next.

Five other Big Acts.

Feature photoplay

ENID BENNETT

— in —

"What Every Woman Learns."





Actors are required for the Varsity Veterans' play. Gentlemen desiring a position in the cast should leave an application with the Hall Porter, Hart House, addressed to R. W. Downie and giving name, address, phone number, year and faculty.

Actors with good singing voices are especially desired and a good mouth organ player is needed. The major characters include Bill Walton, a young old-timer who acts as runner until promoted to greater things; Duke, a maniacal man-ranker; Herbert Hawkins, the platoon did, grocer and cadger; Oley, an alleged Scandinavian who is—no, no, no, that's "giving away our position." Enough to say that he is seen in earnest conversation with Adolphe, the proprietor of the Estaminet Biltz.

It has not yet been decided whether the troops will attempt the romantic roles of Susannah the refugee and of Julie, the coquette or the tragedy one of Madame. Pending decision, however, applications for these roles are requested.

### THE ALCHEMIST

The Alchemist, by Ben Jonson, will be presented at Hart House Theatre this week, by the Players' Club, beginning Thursday night.

### Varsity Interviews Yeats

Continued from Page 1.  
made of one of his sentences. He has never imagined that people might think he was humorously coupling a lawyer with a workman in keenness of intellect. Mr. Yeats laughing said that when in New York they inquired his idea of immortality, but in Toronto it was nothing but a bit of fun. Some one about here something must have been in the mind of the old threadbare topic—the weather. Mr. Yeats is not altogether happy in a Canadian winter which has been miserably cold. It freezes out poetical inspiration. The Varsity accepted an invitation to the station during which the interview ceased, and the poet carried on the friendliest of conversations.

### TRIALS OF A CANVASSEER

An enthusiastic Y.M. collector called on a fellow student to solicit his subscription. The potential subscriber was out, but by some strange irony of fate the following information, carefully written, was lying conspicuously on his desk: "Subscription, subscription, subscription, is growing to be a most systematic chant every day in the Varsity. The Y.M.C.A. does it about the most. A few weeks ago we were sought to send delegates to Des Moines, and now we are sought to enlighten some obscure people again. This is a repetition of countless recurrences during the local term."

The ardour of the canvasser suffered a momentary chill. He may call again, but before risking a personal interview he would like to know whether this effusion was a vain attempt to render an acceptable account of current expenditure, a diplomatic preamble to an S.O.S. call for funds from home to help defray recent and prospective dance expenses, a contemplated letter to THE VARSITY, or merely a practical joke.

### ANGLICANS BATTLE

#### Trinity Defeats Wycliffe

In a fair game of baseball on Monday afternoon Wycliffe fell before Trinity's onslaught, scoring 3 runs to their 15. The game was hotly contested by the routiers if not by the players. The Wycliffe players were decidedly off colour and dropped everything that came their way. Trinity played airtight ball with the short stop catching them off the back wall "in everything."

The pitcher for the Queen St. Anglicans was good and had the Hoskin Ave. bunch biting like fish. However, when an Evangelist got on first he soon converted it into a run while the West Enders were tied up with baseball ritualism.

Trinity—Ferguson, Martin (2); Harshaw (1); Sutherland (3); Smith (3); Johnson (2); Kenbar (1); Tennant (2); Childs (1). Sub., Ketchum.

Wycliffe—Swiss, Swan, Marsh, Dunlop, Blackwell, Leigh (2); Harthway (2); Goulding.

### BIOLOGICAL CLUB

The Biological Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, January 27th. John Saxterly, D.S.O., gave a paper on Osmosis. He gave a brief account of the early experiments that were carried out, using Bladder Membranes. He discussed the Work of Pfeffer on Osmosis who was the first to use a potassium Ferri Cyanide Membrane deposited in the walls of his famous porous cup. Even now the difficulty in obtaining a semipermeable membrane is great.

From the biological point of view the diffusion through a membrane is the important factor in Osmosis, but for the physicist and physical chemist the "vapour pressure" method of obtaining the osmotic pressure is more important. The facts that the

- I. Lowering of O.P. varies as concentration
- II. Lowering of F.P. varies as concentration
- III. Elevation of B.P. varies as concentration

## University College

The objective of \$550 is not yet realized for our local and Foreign Y.M.C.A. The faculty has supported us handsomely, but the men, especially in the Junior Years, have failed to do their full share. Science and Medicine are nearing their objectives, while Victoria, with a smaller registration than U.C., has raised over \$2000 to date, including \$1000 for one of their graduates in China.

University College has no less than three of its graduates working under the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. in India—George Bryce '04 in Madras, Leonard Dixon '10 who has been working in Travancore, Mesopotamia and Afghanistan, and Perry Parke '13 who was in E. Africa and now doing boy's work in Delhi. These men are doing the Empire's work where the going is rough, and University College men can be counted on to support their hands.

Thursday and Friday will be cleanup days. A table will be in the rotunda during the morning where subscriptions will be received and where canvassers can report.

Come on, U.C. We can make our objective easily if every man does his bit. We cannot afford to do less for the students of India than for ourselves. Make it sure.

### 270 CLASS PARTY

270 U.C. will hold their last class party on Tuesday, February 10th, at Queen's Hall. The program includes dancing and several novelties. Dancing and refreshments. Come and spend a pleasant evening.

### Mr. Yeats is Guest of Players' Club at Tea

Continued from Page 1.  
loyally their assistance in the propaganda of Abbey plays. They were ordered either to cease posting bills for the Abbey Theatre in the proprietor's window, or be discharged. The women were discharged. Speaking of the scenery used at the Abbey Theatre Mr. Yeats said, "We have scenery, but scenery that is little more than a suggestion." The idea illustrated is a pattern with receding haughts and leaves of gold for a wood, a great green curtain with a red stenciled unit to carry the eye upward for a palace and so on.

"I have but one art, that of speech, and my feelings for music dissociated from speech as a vehicle. I once wrote Yeats, and found questioning on his attitude toward music from some of the guests. Miss Fair, who has helped greatly with her acting to bring success to the Abbey Theatre movement, was here mentioned for her special and original idea of accompanying the recitation of a poem with a little time played on a stringed instrument very unlike a lyre. It gives a marvellous moving effect that otherwise would be entirely absent. "The songs of the country people and of the sailors delight me; however, I have no great ear for music," said Mr. Yeats, who related this story with rare good humour, making one up against himself.

"He was talking with his wife one evening at twilight about what he really liked, and did not like in music. It was at that time of day which tends most to dreaming and the poet was in the mood of it. Suddenly he recognized some rather distant, far-off notes that seemed to rather to him and immediately he said "That is what I like, what is it?" "The little girl next door practising her scales," laughed Mrs. Yeats.

Son-on asked what did the poet think of American jazz—the Varsity did not ask a question. Mr. Yeats was little acquainted with the wild rage of modern music. However, he did say that he cared a great deal for Vachal Lindsay's "The Song of the Congo" and "General Booth Enters Heaven."

The matter of politics was entirely left out of the conversation. Those who know Mr. Yeats best claim for him a very neutral attitude towards political movements. On one occasion it was well known that the Abbey Theatre had been badly damaged by a rebel mob. Mr. Yeats tells this story with a good deal of performance, and in spite of a rebellion taking place in Dublin at the time, the house was sold to the last seat. The Abbey Theatre management was, all unknown to the audience, in a rather embarrassing position. One of the players doing a heavy part, and known to have rebel inclinations, had failed to appear. Unfortunately there was no understudy to help out. Just at the moment of greatest fear, in rushes the actor, looking rather ruffled and none too calm. "Got permission to leave the rebellion until after the performance," he remarked.

The little informal meeting was at an end. The brilliant mind who had conducted the thought—"If men are to read poetry, if they are to enjoy beautiful rhythm, if they are to get from poetry anything but what it has in common with prose, they must hear it spoken by men who have music in their voices and a learned understanding of their art. There is no poem so great that a fine speaker cannot make it greater"—passed out from amongst us leaving the influence of his great genius, with an impression of a quiet, kindly nature symbol of rare simplicity.

"Resolved that Non-Party Government is impossible" was the subject of an interesting debate at the Victoria Women's Lit last Thursday. Miss M. Marshall and F. Snider '20 upheld the affirmative and Miss J. Cameron and L. Elliott '21 supported the negative side of the argument. Mr. Lacy announced the decision in favour of the third year.

"Sittou" Henderson Meds, was at the Paviola when dancing with a "jazz baby" who remarked, "My, you, you, you FEELS familiar". Gee, bag o' mine, ain't culture wonderful? was the re-'sponse.

## Applied Science

"School" men don't miss Professor T. R. Leonard's address on Friday, February 6-20. The address will be a survey of the Des Moines Convention and the Engineering Profession from a standpoint of service. The student delegates will make a report of the great student convention and every student of the Faculty of Applied Science is urged to be on hand. It is the feeling of every member of the delegation that they were especially privileged in being allowed to represent Applied Science at the Convention and they are endeavouring in every way possible to bring to every student the great spirit of the Convention, so that every student of the Faculty will derive the benefits and not the delegation alone. The meeting will commence at 4.30.

The Second Year Applied Science Dance will be held at Columbus Hall on February 11th, 1920. Jardine's Orchestra will be in attendance. Tickets \$1.75 each, can be secured from:

S. F. Emerson, Depts. 1 and 2  
W. R. Richardson, Depts. 6 and 8  
W. L. York, Dept. 7  
A. K. Greig, Dept. 3

On Friday, February 6th, 1920, the Second Year will hold a skating party at Varsity Rink, tea will then be served at the Bluebird Tea Rooms. Tea tickets, 60 cents per couple from S. F. Emerson or A. E. Fair.

To-day at 4 p.m. there will be a general meeting of the Engineering Society in C. 22. Mr. John B. Laidlaw, President of the Canadian Fire Underwriters Association will speak on "Fire Insurance and Fire Prevention." This subject is of particular interest to Engineers and large attendance is expected.

To-night is the Applied Science Graduation Dance in the Metropolitan Assembly Parlours.

## BOLSHEVISM HAS FRIENDS AND FOES AT U. C. LITT

### Lively Discussion on Russian Soviet at Last Night's Meeting

Bolshevism has many strong supporters in the ranks of the U.C. Literary Society, as was clearly seen at last night's meeting. The debate on the resolution that Britain should recognize and enter into diplomatic relations with the Bolshevist Government was opened by Mr. Braid. He asserted that of the two courses open to Britain, that of war and peace, the latter was desirable. Since Britain is unable to have on Russia, she should establish trade relations as a means to obtaining a diplomatic footing, at the same time preserving an armed defensive. Mr. Martin, who opened the question for the negative, was one of the few anti-Bolshevists who stated that Britain made a mistake in warring against that power. He went on to say that Britain would be stabilizing Bolshevism if diplomatic relations were entered into, but favoured the establishment of trade with Russia. He censured the Soviet Government as one of opportunists and despots, and devoid of the support and confidence of the majority of its subjects.

Frank in his belief in Bolshevism, Mr. Matthews declared that form of Government was more representative than the group of despots of Westminster. A full recognition of the Soviet by a body that had been in diplomatic relations with the height of despotism, the Czar's guilt, was a suggestion as a means to solving the problem.

Mr. H. Johnson believed the blockade of Russia a mistake on the grounds that it left an opportunity for an alliance between Germany and Russia. Such a combination of German brains and Russian power said he would be a grave menace. "The Soviet Government," said he, "is not representative."

Karl Marx' theory of "construction by destruction" was the subject of much controversy, some claiming it the only logical method to be followed in the solution of Russia's difficulties.

Professor Wallace declared himself as a supporter of the affirmative side. A government, said he, deserves recognition according to stability. The Soviet has remained in power for over two years; it has supported a large army, revived manufacturing, and with competency, eliminated opposition. He went on to say that Russia is composed of a large number of peoples of different races and languages, and that is a question whether a truly representative government is possible. According to information received from a recently returned member of the Canadian trade mission, Russia is rich in timber and other resources but has a great need of machinery.

In conclusion Professor Wallace warned the debaters against assuming conversational language, and the habit of using sentences incomplete in form.

### HARVARD SALARIES RAISED

The Harvard corporation announced an increase of 20 per cent. in salaries of all members of the teaching staff except in the law school and the graduate school of business administration. In these two schools the salary basis is considerably higher than in other departments of the University.

The increase is retroactive to January 1st last. This is the first salary increase at Harvard in 14 years.

By a vote of nine to five, the Senate Military Committee has approved the proposition providing for compulsory military training for boys from the ages of 18 to 21 inclusive. "Daily Princetonian".

## Veterinary

The usual bi-monthly meeting of the Science Association was held last Thursday, when interesting papers were read by Messrs. Frew, Folsom and Drennon. Dr. McIntosh also gave an address. As we have already pointed out, much useful knowledge can be gathered from the discussions which take place although these discussions are confined to the senior year. Make it a point to come to the next meeting, notice of which will be duly given.

Like most other interfaculty activities, our hockey match with Forestry began twenty minutes late and to overcome playing in darkness, only two periods of fifteen minutes each were played. As in the other games Cowie did the goal getting, but was well backed up by the other players.

Having a luxuriant growth of hirsute stubble adorning the major portion of our face and being on intimate terms with several juicy pipes, we can hardly claim intuition, which we understand is a purely feminine attribute; but something tells us that a hockey team with rooters is much better than one without. It is, therefore, a pity that Forestry did not have more support, for then the game would have been more exciting. The game went something like this:

First Period—Fifteen minutes after game began Cowie scored an apparently easy goal and repeated the same thing two minutes later. Three minutes afterwards Forestry scored. During this period one man from Forestry and Cowie was "fenced". The period ended, Vets 2, Forestry 1.

Second Period—The Forestry goalkeeper was kept busy and stopped some good shots, but after seven minutes Cowie scored from a pass by Coad. Five minutes later Forestry scored a very neat goal. The last three minutes' play gave some good combination play by Cowie and Coad which resulted in two more goals. Final score—Vets 5, Forestry 2.

If the glad tidings have not already reached you take heed now, and keep next Friday night open for the Senior Art House. For further particulars see any one of the following—Messrs. Cowie, Drennon or Stanley.

## Y.M.C.A. ACCOMPLISHED GREAT TASK IN EAST

### Soldier Writes Appreciation of Tronolion's Work

The following appreciation of the work of Leonard Dixon, one of Toronto graduates with the National Council Y.M.C.A. of India, for which the University "Y" is now asking funds is contributed by a member of the University who served in India and Mesopotamia during the war.

"Many members of this University cherish among their most pleasant memories that of the Red Triangle in France. How a great organization so successfully placed itself in personal relationship with many thousand soldiers, it can explain no more than they. But even more than in France, its work east of Suez called for that most practical form of appreciation which is expressed in a gift for its extension. For in the east there were no amenities of life; and in India to-day there are few for the private soldier. In many military stations, the only healthy recreation for mind and body, that a man can find beyond his company lines, lies in the Y.M.C.A. In Mesopotamia there was nothing for the soldier outside his military duties, but what the Red Triangle afforded."

"When the story is written of the heat and sickness in that country, monotonous work and still more monotonous case, of inevitable suffering and unnecessary suffering, one name will recall for most of us the work of the Y.M.C.A. Leonard Dixon went alone to the Persian Gulf. In a sense he was the Y.M.C.A. From the days when, almost unaided, he could do little more than give water to the thirsty Sheikh wounded as the tongs brought him to Sheikh Saad, to the time when he controlled the hospitals and clinics of six divisions, his were the plans that were followed. Harvard and Yale and Princeton and Cambridge recruited the workers. But the head of them was a Toronto graduate."

"When a commission was appointed last summer to investigate arrangements for the welfare of the troops in that ill-starred campaign in Afghanistan it was named that Dixon should become a member. For the Y.M.C.A. is needed no less on the Indian frontier than in cantonments or the desert. Indeed, it has risen above both creed and colour, and some of its best work is done among Mussulman and Hindu sepoys."

"If it is a source of pride to that one of our men has carried so far afield the good name of Toronto, we must recognize also that Dixon has established an obligation. We are bound for our part to see that no appeal for funds is made in vain. The present demand is a small thing, but it is one in which we must not fail."

### VIC WINS OVER JUNIOR DENTS

Victoria defeated Jun. Dents in a fast game of hockey on Tuesday morning. Vic, while not having fast individual players had good combination which won the game for them. The Dent team is made up of fast men but their combination was decidedly lacking. The result was a most exciting game and those who turned out to support their teams were well rewarded. The game was hard and rough. Three Vic players had to be helped off the ice. This isn't hockey and should be kept out of the Jennings Cup League. The final score was 2-1.

## Dentistry

All Rooters—and you who have aspirations to become Rooters—please take note. This is for Dents 273 in particular, but everybody in general.

We want a good big crowd to root, when Jr. Dents meet Jr. School in Indoor Baseball in the big gym in Hart House next Friday.

You are assured of a good fast game—and the more there are of you—the merrier, and the better for your team. So turn out, Dents 273 and Root—Root—Root. Friday afternoon, big gym, Hart House. Watch for the hour of game elsewhere in the VARSITY.

## VARSITY vs. TIGERS THURSDAY NIGHT

The Hamilton Tigers, Allan Cup holders, will meet Varsity Seniors Thursday night at the Arena in what promises to be one of the treats of the local hockey at the Arena in what promises to be one of the treats of the local hockey season. By their decisive victory over the supposedly unbeatable Dents the Junglers have become strong favourites to win the group. They have an evenly balanced team and in Cooper they have the best wing player in the Senior O.H.A. while Reaume in goal is a star of the first magnitude. In Varsity they will meet worthy opponents and the battle should be worth going miles to see. Langtry can be counted on to turn aside the shots of the Tiger forwards and with Dunne and Carson playing the hockey they displayed against Aura Lee, the Tiger defence will be kept busy.

Tigers always have a strong backing among the fans so its up to U. of T. students to make those old rangers ring on Thursday night.

## VARSITY GRADUATE ENTERS UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

A cable has been received by Mr. Jas. R. Rodi, 56 St. Clair Avenue, stating that his son, Dr. Herbert E. Rodi, has accepted a position as professor of physiology at London University. Dr. Rodi was educated at Upper Canada College and graduated in Medicine from the University of Toronto. He worked for some time in Liverpool and during the war was in charge of the Pathological Laboratories at Cairo. Another Canadian is forging to the front, perhaps to fill the loss to the medical world incurred by the death of Sir Wm. Osler.

## GEORGE P. FREELAND

ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER

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## THE VARSITY—QUEEN'S GAME

Frank Shaughnessy says Queen's possess a faster hockey team than McGill, so you can take it from us that the Varsity-Queen's game on Saturday afternoon at the Arena will be some game. O.H.A. games have failed to stir up much enthusiasm among the student body but this, our first home game in the Intercollegiate should be attended by 99 per cent. of the students.

When teams coached by such men as Frank Carroll and "Nick" Bawlt clash you can imagine what kind of a game it will be. Queen's with Ken Taylor in the nets and Stinson and Box (a younger brother of Bill) on the forward line has the nucleus of a great team. The strength of the Blue and White Setette is too well known to need advertising.

Varsity's reputation for sporting spirit is at stake on Saturday. Can Varsity students uphold it? Surely the answer will be yes, surely Varsity's sons (and daughters) will turn out "en masse" to witness the greatest sporting event of the winter season—the renewal of Intercollegiate hockey at the University of Toronto.

Tickets will be on sale Wednesday afternoon and Thursday and Friday at the office of the Athletic Association, Hart House, at the cost of 55 cents each.

### OTHER COLLEGES

North Dakota University's speedy basketball quintette conclusively proved its superiority by defeating the Manitoba University team in two one-sided games played at Grand Forks Friday and Saturday of last week. The scores were 62-16 and 60-6—"The Manitoban".

### League Standing

College	Games	W.	L.	Pct.
Yale	3	3	0	1.000
Columbia	2	1	1	.500
Princeton	4	2	2	.500
Cornell	4	2	2	.500
Dartmouth	3	0	3	.000
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	.000

—"Columbia Spectator".

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 6, 1920.

No. 45

## VARSITY LOSES TO HAMILTON TIGERS

4-3 Score at End of Thrilling Contest in Hockey at Arena Last Night

## MORE VARSITY ROOTERS

Langtry in Goal Stars for U. of T. Olson and Ramsay Good

The largest crowd that has attended any Varsity game so far witnessed a thrilling contest last night at the Arena. For 4 to 3 score just about indicates the play. Tigers had slight edge on the Varsity squad in that they were noticeable faster. Varsity were without the services of Carson, the star centre man who is laid up with a bad knee but it is expected that he will be in good shape for Saturday's game. Last night's game was fast and exciting from start to finish. The Tigers had the better of the play in the last half of the first period and also in the final round but Varsity showed to better advantage at the start and in the second period. For the winners Boyd, the fast left wing was the best. Reiss made some pretty rushes. For Varsity Langtry, Olson and Ramsay were the pick. The former played a wonderful game in the nets and it was no fault of his that his team lost. Olson worked hard throughout and checked tellingly. Ramsay on the defence played stellar hockey. He broke up the opposing rushes well and he and McIntyre used their weight to advantage. Wright, Dunne, Goulinlock and Smythe all played well.

From the drop of the puck play was fast and furious. Boyd showed up well in this period but Langtry was invincible and although there were many thrills there was no scoring.

The Tigers showed that they knew how to pass the puck but rather overdid it. Five minutes after play resumed Boyd beat Langtry on a long shot from outside the defence. Six minutes later Smythe tied it up by scoring on a shot from nearly centre ice. Then from the face off the Varsity forwards rushed and took the lead when Goulinlock poked the puck and passed to Reaume. Olson was effective in this period especially. He seemed to be all over the ice. Boyd tied the score again four minutes later taking a pass from centre. The Tigers seemed to be afraid of the defence and shot from outside. This period ended with the score 2-2.

Two minutes after play started again Reiser rushed alone, beat the defence, drawing Langtry out scored the Tigers.

## LEADS IN DOMINION CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

Capt. J. B. Harvey, U. of T. Chess Club is Possible Champion

## Hasn't Lost a Game

Captain J. B. Harvey, of the University of Toronto Chess Club, was leading at the end of the third day of the Dominion Victory Tournament which is being played in Toronto this week for the chess championship of the Dominion of Canada. There are now U. of T. men in the tournament—Captain Harvey and Mr. W. B. Hume. Mr. Hume, who did not enter with the expectation of winning, has withdrawn from the tournament, after winning two of the games he played. The last results available give Captain Harvey as top man at the end of the sixth round with 8 points to his credit. He has played seven games, winning six of them and drawing the seventh. The draw was a battle royal, with Sergeant W. W. Robson who is second man with 6½ points. Mr. Gale, a former city champion, who is well-known to U. of T. chess players, has an equal number of points with Sergeant Robson. Neither of the first three players have lost a game yet, but have had one draw each. Mr. Lane, the present City of Toronto champion, is fourth in the tournament with 3 points.

It would be a great honour for the University of Toronto if their men would win the championship of Canada. Chess is the royal game in which skill is the only essential and luck plays no part. So far Captain Harvey has done nobly against the best chess players from Vancouver to Halifax, and he is well able to uphold the honour of U. of T. The tournament is under the Canadian Chess Association and is being played daily at the Toronto Chess Club, corner of Church and Adelaide Streets.

## COURSE OF LECTURES ON DYNAMICS OF AIR

Prof. Parkin to Deal With Modern Aircraft Construction

J. H. Parkin, B.Sc., M.E., Assoc. R. Mem. Am. Soc. M.E., of the Mechanical Engineering Department, University of Toronto, beginning Monday, February 9th, 1920, in Room 22, Chemistry and Mining Building at 4 p.m.

The lectures will deal with the principles of aerodynamic theory underlying the action of aircraft and particularly the aeroplane. Data and research results on which designs are largely based will be presented and their use demonstrated, wherever possible in the limited time available, by illustrative problems. Each of the principal elements of the aeroplane will be considered in detail, its function, form and considerations affecting its design and construction.

The topics to be covered are as follows, arranged in order of presentation: Air, Physical Properties—Resistance of the Air.

Aerofol—Flat Plate—Cambered Aerofol—Vortex Theory—Distribution of Pressure—Characteristics—Arrangement.

Fuselage—Functions—Size and Shape—Strength.

Undercarriage or Landing Chassis—(a) Land—Types—Service. (b) Marine—Types—Construction.

Propulsion—Need—Resistance—Propeller—Types—Pitch—Slip—Design.

Stability—Longitudinal—Lateral.

Controls—Functions—Form—Location.

The lectures will be delivered each Monday at 4 p.m. and are free to all interested in the subject.

## SECOND YEAR MEDS DANCE HELD LAST EVENING A SUCCESS

Second Year Meds held a very enjoyable dance at the King Edward Hotel last evening. Nearly two hundred guests were present. The dance was a pronounced success and left nothing to be desired in the way of music or of catering. Romanchi's superb orchestra supplied the music in their usual finished style and with the tasty catering rounded out a most attractive function.

## DISTINGUISHED GRAD GETS LONDON CHAIR

H. E. Roaf Also Mentioned For Work in the Near East

## GOLD MEDALLIST HERE

Word received a few days ago announced that Dr. H. E. Roaf had been appointed to the Chair of Physiology in the University of London, England. Prof. Roaf is one of the most distinguished graduates of the University of Toronto, and is the son of Dr. James R. Roaf of this city.

Herbert Eldon Roaf attended Miss Walker's Private School on Charles Street, where he obtained a medal as head boy; and later at Upper Canada College he was head boy, receiving the Governor-General's Medal in 1898 before he had attained the age of 17 years. He was Gold Medallist in 1902 in the Medical Department in the University of Toronto.

Dr. Roaf was then appointed Colonial Fellow of the University of Liverpool, and during his second year of this Fellowship, he was given a Scholarship by the British Medical Association for research work. Within two years he was appointed on the Staff of the University of Liverpool, Physiological Department, under Professor Sherrington. The Degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him by the University at Liverpool. In 1911 he was appointed head of the Physiological Department of the Medical School at St. Mary's Hospital, Praed St., London, England.

In 1914 on the breaking out of the war, Dr. Roaf joined the London Territorials and served in Egypt, where he had work on the Pathological Laboratories. During this time he went with the Army Corps to Palestine, doing Scientific work on the way and being mentioned without name in Massey's account of the Desert Campaign, his picture being given as a London Scientific man at work with the Army.

He paid a visit to Jerusalem and Jericho and returned to London in January, 1919. Several papers of his, about his research work were published by the Royal Society. He was twenty-five. He has held, both before going to Egypt and after his return, office as one of the Records of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

## MENORAH SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the above organization will take place on Monday, February 9th, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union, 85 St. George St. Mr. M. Goldstick will give an outline of the work of the Jewish Congress. All interested are invited.

## TECHNICAL ABILITY NECESSARY TO WORLD

J. Stitt Wilson Gives Last of Series of Addresses at U. of T.

## FAVORS ORGANIZED LABOR

Should Work Together for Human Use, and Not Private Profit

Hon. J. Stitt Wilson concluded his series of lectures at U. of T. with a plea for Constructive Christian Democracy, speaking in Wyckiffe College Convocation Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Taking up the thread of his former addresses and considering the problem from the viewpoint of improved citizenship, he suggested remedies necessary for the healing of "The Supreme Hurt."

That was the ultimate cause of unrest and discontent in the field of labour. He divided the human material elements in meeting the problem.

"Attention must be paid to the general, technical and social education," said Mr. Wilson, "for the complex civilization of today cannot be run by mere untrained labour but requires the highest technical ability. The new missionary will be the technically educated man whose ability is to the exploitation of the labouring class."

"Every church should be a leader in this period of social evolution toward freedom of soul, thought and speech," continued the speaker. "Every man who toils must be impressed with his relationship to his fellow workmen. The greatest danger to civilization is unorganized labour, in whose train are riot and bloodshed, and the safest and most complete protection to civilization is properly organized labour. For real progress we must stimulate and assist the labouring people to form unions that will be vital organs in the reconstruction of society."

Representation is another essential. Private control irrespective of public welfare is done for ever. Isn't it reasonable that the man who labours should decide the conditions under which he must work?" queried Mr. Wilson. "Labour and capital should sit together not to settle disputes, but to organize and reorganize for human use, and not for private profit and human exploitation." He advocated a "deeper gospel."

"There is no good news for the poor of today unless it comes with social good. Let us give heavenly hope but also earthly rights," he added.

Among the more material elements he classed reforms pertaining to land, machinery, products and credit. "Christ went over the top of the Pagan world to light the world forever—we have a privilege akin to this," he asserted.

Concluding his address he called upon us to write as consecrated workers of Christ and lend the service the world awaits, to take a very definite stand in the matter and lead our whole-hearted support to the making of a "Constructive Christian Democracy that will heal the Supreme Hurt" of the world by the application of "Supreme Justice."

## SCIENCE CLUB

Dr. Satterly Speaks on Works of Henry Cavendish

An enjoyable meeting of Second Year Honour Science was held at the Women's Union on Friday night, and in spite of other attractions, a large number of the society's sixty members was in attendance.

The constitution was given a second reading, and will be given a third before being finally adopted.

Dr. Satterly, speaker for the evening, described briefly the works and life of Henry Cavendish, outlining the characteristics of this famous, if eccentric, scientist.

A musical number by Miss M. J. Pearl concluded the program, and dancing and cards occupied the remainder of the evening.

The joint reception with the first year is to be held on Friday, February 13th, at Argyle House. Committees from the two years have the affair well in hand, and it should prove a thoroughly enjoyable affair.

## INTERNATIONAL FORUM

All men and women interested in the discussion of international affairs are invited to attend the meetings of the International Forum. The meeting on Monday evening, February 9th, will be devoted to the situation in Armenia. Mr. Pearce from Armenia will lead the discussion, so come prepared to take part, at the Union, 85 St. George Street at eight o'clock.

Lost—A Silver Wrist Watch and leather strap, between Biological Building and Spadina. Finder notify Varsity office.

## VARSITY CHESS CLUB TO HOLD FINAL ROUND

Rules and Time for Playing Have All Been Set

Of the twenty-nine heroes who last term entered the lists to do their dullest in defence of their honour as clear thinkers and plucky fighters, many have fallen by the wayside, and are no more. Some, it is true, died of sheer fright before even catching sight of the enemy. All the more credit to them for entering at all, and by next year they will be performing the more dangerous task of facing the boldest and most skillful among the men of U. of T. One or two, however, alas, fell asleep at their posts, and when the trumpet sounded Charge, their spears were lying on the wall, and in a trice—Pow! they were not. But most died gloriously, with all their armour on, doing the utmost damage to the foe while yet they breathed, and never once losing hope of finding the weak spot in his shield. The lists are narrowed down to five, but there will yet be obstinate tussles before a champion emerges.

The survivors for the finals are H. G. Clark, N. A. Clark, E. Cowan, B. Hannan, and W. J. Scott. All have been sent copies of one another's addresses and telephone numbers along with the rules of this final round.

This round is distinguished by the fact that instead of playing both white and black with the same player, contestants play each other once only, colors to be decided by lot before each game. The final winner automatically becomes U. of T. Champion for a year, and holds the Cup for that period. Every contestant receives in addition a prize as his own property, provided only that he play at least half his games. Defaulted games count as played, and consist of such games as are arranged by mutual agreement but to which only one opponent turns up; also of such games as remain unplayed after the time limit by reason of one opponent's having been more unwilling or unable than the other, to agree to a definite time to play.

Games must be played by midnight February 28th, except the games unfinished but reasonably far progressed may be noted down and handed in to the Secretary for adjudication. This, however, should not be necessary, as there are only four games to be played by each contestant, and any reader of THE VARSITY who can on or after February 12th furnish positive information that any contestant has failed to make definite appointments to meet every one of his opponents, will on notifying the secretary receive U. of T. Chess Club's Official License to supplement from behind said contestant's willing spirit and weak flesh.

## DENTAL AT HOME NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Plan Big Affair in Gym. of Hart House—No Flowers Allowed

All preparations have been made and the Faculty and Students of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons will hold their "Annual At Home" in Hart House on Friday evening, February 13th.

Dancing is to begin at 7:15 and continue until 1 a.m. The big gym. will comfortably accommodate the limited number who are to be invited and supper will be held in the Great Hall.

Although this is the formal dance of the year as far as those given by the R.C.D.S. are concerned, "no flowers" are to be worn. The entrance will be by the East door and an altogether delightful evening is assured.

For this occasion our patronesses are: Mrs. Lionel Clarke, Mrs. E. C. Drury, Mrs. K. H. Grant, Lady Falconer, Mrs. W. M. McGuire, Mrs. A. E. Webster, Mrs. W. E. Willmott, Mrs. W. Secombe, Mrs. A. D. A. Mason, Mrs. J. A. Bothwell, Mrs. A. B. Babcock.

The Committee are Mr. F. E. Babcock, president; W. A. Race, treasurer, and L. E. McLachlan, secretary. Tickets at \$3.50 per couple may be secured from any of this committee at the Dental College or through the mail. Subscriptions must accompany request for invitations.

## THE "PREP" SMOKER

The Preps celebrated in their usual snappy style the East Common Room, Hart House, Tuesday night. The meeting took the form of a smoker which opened with blindfold boxing and proceeded through various stunts to most harmonious quartettes and duets, not to mention very pleasant speeches from Professors Owen and Woodhead.

Mr. Barrett, President of the Class, excelled himself as chairman and the whole evening was one huge success.

The Class, by unanimous vote passed an acceptance of the fall term financial statement.

Mr. K. R. McKay, our representative to Des Moines, gave a very interesting account of the Convention which was attended by all.

Refreshments made a most fitting close to a most pleasant evening.

## FLU STOPS ALL LECTURES FOR PAST THREE DAYS IN SOCIAL SERVICE DEPT.

WOMEN—Sale of hockey tickets is now on in the rotunda, half price. Buy to-day, for the managers of the Arena will not hold these seats after to-morrow morning. The team is depending on YOU. Come and uphold your reputation.

## SUNDAYS SERMON BY PRES. A. C. MCGIFFERT

Is Head of the Most Liberal Seminary of America

In President Arthur Cushman McGiffert next Sunday, Toronto students will have an opportunity of hearing the head of what is generally conceded to be the strongest as well as the most liberal theological seminary in America. Union Seminary was founded in 1810 by a group of New York Presbyterian ministers and laymen of the broader type, who laid it down as one of the terms of the foundation that the Seminary should be free of denominational control. The outcome of this liberal policy is indicated by the fact that the present student body at Union comprises theological students of twenty-two different Christian bodies. The name Union would appear to be justified.

President McGiffert is head of a faculty which includes representatives of not only the Presbyterian, but of Congregational, Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal and Protestant Episcopal churches as well. Among the members of the present staff are such outstanding preachers and writers as Dr. Johnston Rogers, well known at Convocation Hall, Dr. Hugh Black, Henry Sloane Coffin, Harry Emerson Fosdick, author of the well-known treatise "Meaning of Prayer," and "Mankind of the Master," George Albert Coe, noted specialist in Religious Education, and Dr. D. J. Fleming, head of Union's unique Department of Foreign Service.

The head of such an aggregation of religious teachers is a man who has been awarded that post of distinction through merit of scholarship and personality. His post graduate studies were unusually extensive, being carried on at Berlin, Waburg, Paris and Rome. He has been professor of Church history at Union Seminary since 1873, and is generally conceded that there is no greater authority in America in this particular field. This does not mean that President McGiffert's contribution is merely a historical one. On the contrary, it gives but perspective to the very contemporary social mission of Jesus which Dr. McGiffert presents with so much power and reality.

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY HEARS J. B. LAIDLAW

President of Fire Underwriters Speaks on Fire Insurance

At a general meeting of the Engineering Society held on Wednesday, February 4th, in the Chemistry and Mining Building, Mr. John B. Laidlaw, President of the Canadian Fire Underwriters Association, gave a most interesting address on Fire Insurance and Fire Prevention as it applies to engineering, followed by lantern views showing the causes of many notable conflagrations.

In introducing the speaker Dean Mitchell said that this was something of a departure from the usual range of topics discussed before the Society, but that it was an introduction to a course of three or more lectures which he hoped to arrange for in the near future. The subject of fire prevention is one of increasing interest in all branches of engineering, and the Dean was gratified that the students had this opportunity of learning something of the nature of the problem from one so well qualified to present it.

In his lecture Mr. Laidlaw first gave a brief sketch of the history of insurance from the system of marine protection employed to some extent by the ancients down to encouragement given to fire insurance by the great fire of London.

At first insurance was purchased on a flat rate the nature of the risk not being taken into account, but soon companies began to give a preference to properties less liable to fire than others, and soon a system of premiums grew up depending on the building, occupation pursued in it, and so on.

Continued on Page 2

## 2TS U.C. CLASS RECEPTION POSTPONED

In accordance with orders issued by Principal Hutton the First Year Class Reception will not be held this Saturday afternoon. Tickets will be good for later date. The Executive will hold the reception at earliest possible date.

Nurses Taking Course Are Called to Attend Flu Patients Throughout City—University College is Also Hit by the Epidemic Many Professors Are Away

## U.C. Dances Called Off by Principal Hutton

Men, Feeling Sick, Call on Dr. Barton in Hart House for Comfort—Meds and School Are Little Affected As Yet.

Although there are now quite a number of flu cases among students, these are by no means as numerous or serious as last year. It is certainly not intended to close the University because of them. The cases are nearly all of a very mild type, but nevertheless they show all the symptoms of flu, which are a high fever, headache, and pains in the back.

Dr. Barton stated that for some time, students have been reporting to him with the flu. They have been coming at the rate of about one or two a day. Last Thursday was the heaviest day, when three came in. None at all have reported this week. None have been serious cases, and all have recovered within three or four days.

Lectures in S.P.S. have scarcely been interrupted and very few are away. Meds have a few more cases, and several professors have been unable to lecture. There has usually been someone to replace these, however, and the time-table has suffered very little inconvenience.

U.C. and the Social Service Dept. seem to be experiencing the most difficulty. There are quite a number of cases in at least a dozen of the staff. Prof. DeLury, McKenzie, Melvior, G. O. Smith and M. Morand, have all cancelled their lectures; and there are five absences from the Dept. of Chemistry. Several of the Language Departments have lecturers away.

There have been no lectures in the Social Service Dept. for three days, but this has been caused not so much by illness, as by the fact that most of the students are nurses, and many of them are connected with the Department of Public Health. These are nearly all out on cases.

Principal Hutton has taken steps to prevent the spread of influenza in the ranks of University College undergraduates. All dances are postponed during the present recurrence of the epidemic until further notice. This action was taken on the advice of the University medical officers. In the opinion of Dr. Ferguson, a dance affords the greatest opportunity for the spread of the "flu". The Varsity was unable to learn what official precautions were being taken outside of U.C., but all those interviewed agreed that there seemed to be no immediate danger of any serious outbreak.

## KEEP AWAY FROM COUGHERS

Influenza is a communicable disease transmitted by contact, and by:

(2) Droplet infection: To be infected the well person must come in personal contact with some one who has influenza, or has had it, and still harbours the causative agent, or with a carrier. Therefore avoid contact with the above unless you take the necessary precautions to avoid infection.

The second method of acquiring the disease, is by conveying the causative agent, in secretions, from the mouth, nose, or throat, conveyed to the well person by the diseased person, when the latter coughs, sneezes, spits, or speaks loudly.

You can only acquire the disease if you take the germ into your mouth or nose by inhaling it, or by conveying it to the mouth or nose with hands soiled with mouth or nose secretion of the diseased person, or carrier.

The danger of infection is greater in crowded places because contact is then more intimate, and infection more difficult to avoid. Therefore do not unnecessarily expose yourself to infection in crowded places, if you can avoid doing so.

Avoid as far as possible having any one cough or sneeze in your face, or convey their mouth or nose secretions, to you in any other way. Always wash the hands before bringing them into contact with your own mouth or nose, if you have handled anything which may have been soiled by the mouth or nose secretions of any one else. Invariably wash the hands before touching food.

## U.C. STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND

Attention is called to all University College students volunteering at the regular Sunday morning meeting next, at 10 a.m., at Wyckiffe College, important problems of interest to every member will be discussed.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this Issue: H. R. SUTHERLAND

TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 6, 1920.

## Consistency.

It is rather inconsistent that the girls in the University College residences should be barred from all social functions, and yet be allowed to run daily risks of catching the "flu" by association with those of their fellow students who, having no curtailment of their personal liberty, may be the means of bringing the dreaded germ from the dance hall to the classroom. We are not objecting to precaution—on the contrary we advocate it—but we do object to a discrimination which is obviously inconsistent that it has little chance of achieving the prevention at which it is professedly aimed.

If the "flu" epidemic were so serious that all social contact should be avoided, surely the Medical Faculty would be the first to sound the alarm! Then all Faculties and Colleges should adopt equally strict measures of prevention even to the suspension of lectures. But a local prohibition such as that enforced upon the girls in U.C. residences is ridiculous. We do not resent deprivation of our pleasures if we can see any reason in it, but it riles us to think that the girls in those residences are credited with less common sense than the other students in the University. None of us want to get the "flu". We are only too anxious to avoid it. But we all have to eat in the same dining-halls, and sit in the same class-rooms, whether we have spent the previous evening in dancing or in enforced solitude, and we are quite confident that if the "flu" germ comes our way, it will not bother to ask whether it is intruding on a social gathering or merely on a lecture group. If it is considered safe for us to attend lectures, surely the epidemic is not so serious but that personal common sense will dictate all necessary precautions.

"Fast preliminaries open mid-term bouts" is the way the Columbia "Spectator" headlines the January exams—which is one way of camouflaging these dread affairs and possibly injecting pep into the "boxers".

## Tomorrow.

To-morrow Queen's and Varsity meet in Intercollegiate hockey and basketball games, the former in the afternoon, the latter at night. To-morrow Varsity spirit faces the acid test. Varsity students must attend these games and by their rooting show that old U. of T. has not lost the spirit of years ago. To-morrow is our opportunity to vindicate ourselves in the eyes of the sporting world. Remember what the Toronto Morning Papers said about University spirit here. They said that Varsity spirit was dead. If it is dead it is up to the student body to dig it out of the grave, take off its shroud and burn its coffin.

Men and women of Toronto University remember "fatale dies adest". It's up to you to come through.

The annual religious conference will be held this year at Silver Bay, on Lake George, instead of Northfield. The equipment there comprises over 1,600 acres of lake and mountain country and 700 buildings built especially for the purpose.

## The Social Worker as a Politician.

As spring approaches, another class of young men and women, equipped with the best the University can give them, is preparing to leave the academic halls of Varsity and go out to play a part in the life of this country. Many are casting about for a field of endeavour. Few fields offer such enticing rewards as that of social service.

The ideal of the young graduate is to become a vital factor among his fellowmen. To do this he must have an opportunity to study life in all its phases, to enlarge his views and gain an insight into the national characteristics of the people. By this alone, can he expect to obtain the greatest reward and attain the highest pinnacle of success in political life. Social service offers a supreme opportunity to attain this end. The successful leader, whether it be in politics, industry, finance or other phases of life must understand the psychology of the masses, their viewpoints, aspiration, conditions and burdens. In no way can such knowledge be acquired so thoroughly as in social work. The recent rise of a student of sociology to a high political position in our country, the influx of social workers into the political arena in the United States, and the increasing political power and importance of the labour parties throughout the world are proof of this contention.

This is a national result of growth and advancement. A new era of public conscience is dawning. Legislators, whose function is to advance the welfare of all classes, must, in the popular phrase, know their business. The day of the crafty, self-seeking politician is fast drawing to an end. The public demands from its governing officials service of the highest type, backed by a clear understanding and interest in the national welfare. In such an atmosphere the broad-minded and sympathetic social worker will find his opportunities unlimited.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Now for the Intercollegiate! It is up to the students to back the seniors to the hilt to-morrow and fill every reserved seat allotted to Varsity. Husky rooting is a great pep-producer.

Have you tried to open any of the south doors of Hart House in a hurry. In the first place they refuse to be opened in a hurry unless someone with a Herculean arm is doing the opening and in the second place, these doors are particularly strong and hefty on the rebound. Why have doors weighing a ton?

## Correspondence

## MORE LAWLESSNESS IN HART HOUSE

Toronto, Ontario,

Dear Sir,

May I make a statement with regard to a notice recently posted in Hart House. It is definitely known that silverware belonging to Hart House is in the rooms of certain students in residence. The stewards have not been disposed to treat the matter as a serious threat. It is far too common and open a practice to be thought of in such terms. But the flippancy of criticism appearing in the last issue of THE VARSITY and the fact that two of the three notices posted in the House bear pencilled comments, intentionally or otherwise, might lead one to question the wisdom of making too light of the matter.

No one could pretend for an instant that the members as a whole are guilty of this or any other unbecoming conduct. The only justification for general notices or for comment in the columns of THE VARSITY is that members may in this way be made aware of the presence of certain men who should have no place in a club for gentlemen. I am thinking of two specific cases of vandalism that ought to shock every member of the House. One evening recently the grand piano in the Music Room was deliberately forced open and the lock broken, with such damage to the hinge cover that it has been necessary to send it to the factory for repairs. The case had already been marked by the burning of a cigarette carelessly left upon it. The instrument is locked because it is necessary to keep it in good condition for the type of music for which it is intended. The key may be obtained at the Warden's Office at any time, and there could be no possible excuse for damaging the instrument. It is not the property of Hart House but is on loan, and it is extremely unfortunate that it should have been damaged in this way.

I have on a steel exhibit "B"—a heavy brass and steel lock, battered and smashed, wrenched from one of the doors of the Gymnasium. The Physical Director has more than once emphasized the danger that lies in the unsupervised use of such apparatus as the horizontal bar. There is also a strict regulation regarding the use of leather-soled shoes on the floor of the gymnasium. Such warnings and restrictions do not prevent the breaking open of the door, and the general disregard of the apparatus is carefully hooked up out of harm's way.

There are very good reasons for locks wherever they are employed in Hart House. The number is so great that they would become a nuisance if they were all used. But the locking of the doors is against treatment of this sort. No right thinking member of Hart House will take offence at measures that may be necessary to put a stop to practices that are not only annoying and irritating in their immediate consequences, but that reflect a sense of irresponsibility that ought to be checked by sheer weight of public opinion.

Yours faithfully,

W. F. BOWLES,

Warden.

Editor's Note:—The Varsity regrets that the article referred to should leave the impression suggested above and in publishing it, trusted that those who read it would not be influenced to think lightly of these and other acts of sheer "vandalism" committed in Hart House. The opinions of THE VARSITY have been frankly stated in its editorial columns.

## FURTHER INQUIRY RE AERO COMPETITION

To the Editor of THE VARSITY, Hart House, University of Toronto,

Dear Sir,

In Wednesday's VARSITY there was a note from "Competitor" in regard to the fact that the Aero Club of Canada was listed therein to close on January 15th, 1920, rather than the twentieth, as he stated.

The original notice (about which your Editorial Note asked) appeared in Varsity number 28, for December 3rd, 1919. I would call the attention of "Competitor" to the fact that the competition was listed therein to close on January 15th, 1920, rather than the twentieth, as he stated.

Would it be possible for THE VARSITY to ask A. C. of C. to reopen the Contest, with the original date, under any window, ulnar muscle as a sordid thing, a sordid thing, all that is "mean, vile and passionate". He avers that University men should not let its faintest tinklings taint their angelic ears until their graduation day, when they must look down at the cloven hoofs and the sinful world. Whosoever abandons himself to the lure of the naughty jazz, debases himself and is unfaithful to his hard-working papa and mama.

Let me speak plainly. In my opinion the above sentiments are those of a fanatical padre. People of GENUINE refinement confess a secret liking for popular music. Even as I read Mr. McDougall's article, one of our learned professors passed under my window whistling "The Middlemarch Spring Song"—"Not on your life—He whistled that plaintive, wistful melody, 'You'd be Surprised'. The British Expeditionary

## JAZZ BABY REPLIES

Editor of THE VARSITY,

Reassured by the comment of the corridors that popular music deserves a place in Hart House I feel obliged to correct some impressions created by Mr. John L. McDougall. The gentleman paints popular music as a sordid thing, a sordid thing, all that is "mean, vile and passionate". He avers that University men should not let its faintest tinklings taint their angelic ears until their graduation day, when they must look down at the cloven hoofs and the sinful world. Whosoever abandons himself to the lure of the naughty jazz, debases himself and is unfaithful to his hard-working papa and mama.

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## At The Theatre Next Week

## "THE ROYAL VAGABOND"

Prominent among the twenty exceedingly musical numbers in "The Royal Vagabond"—the Cohanized Opera Comique—which Cohan and Harris will present at the Princess next week, are ten compositions that are the work of George M. Cohan, either the music or the lyrics and in several instances both are the product of his prolific and talented pen, probably the most popular of these tuneful creations are "Soldiers", "Opera, Comic Opera", "Wee Wee Bit of Lullaby", "Royalty", "Messenger", "In a Kingdom of Our Own", "Good-bye Bagaviva", as well as the opening ensembles in each of the three acts and the finale era in whole or part the product of Mr. Cohan's inimitable genius. "The Royal Vagabond" comes direct from the tremendously successful run of one solid year in New York, with the original company where it met with an enthusiastic reception. It is one of the best light operas since the Merry Widow. And because of its cleverness and the sumptuous way in which it is presented, it will be one of the brightest and most satisfying comic operas Toronto has seen this year.

## DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

Would all Dramatic Associations in the University wishing to have their production reviews in THE VARSITY send advance notices and tickets for their production to the Dramatic Editor.

## CORRESPONDENCE—Continued

Force marched to battle to the tune of "Tipperary". Are we better men than they? The true University man does not get himself up on a pedestal and profess indifference to the things which common men enjoy. The days of asceticism are past. My friend protests that he is no high-born but proceeds to disrobe in a manner gloriously recklessly high-born. He appears to have mistaken Hart House for some Bohemian resort where he may feast his artistic soul but must starve and cramp every natural, human inclination. The alleged purpose of Hart House is to provide a house for common fellowship, not a sanatorium for music teachers. I repeat again that until Hart House opens a good piano it is losing one of the greatest influences for the promotion of good-fellowship. I do not detest classical music as I can stand it as long. No man limits his reading to ethics, biography, history, and travel. We all insist on a little fiction and we all read the newspapers. It brings us up to date in the realm of music and adds the spice of life and romance. It is narrow, small and mean-spirited hypocrisy to pretend we do not like popular music. Again hoping that THE VARSITY may be influential in effecting this much-needed reform.

Yours sincerely,

A JAZZ BABY.

## PRO. COACH AND HOCKEY MATTERS

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir,

Following a suggestion of one of your correspondents I have held a little canvass of a good many voice rugby fans and find them practically to a man for a pro. coach.

Most of the arguments have been gone over re cost, etc., and in this connection I would merely state that the general opinion is that a rugby is the breadwinner of the numerous family of Varsity sports, then it should also be accorded an armchair and good pipe for comfort. And not only comfort but cruel necessity, for if rugby is the main pin of sports and it should foil to bring in the cash then good-night hockey, basketball and so forth.

One thing I think has been forgotten and that is a little appreciation for Billy Foulds and Pete Campbell. Both, I am sure, did just exactly what they could do, and moreover, out of a enormous crowd of starters pulled a good first and champion second team.

In this connection it is only right to mention the make-up of a good rugby coach. Unlike many other sports, a brilliant player is not of necessity a brilliant or even passable coach in rugby. Often a poor player, or even a man who has never played himself, will make a priceless coach.

For Varsity next year we want a man who knows rugby from A-Z, a shrewd, keen sport, not a crook nor yet a saint. One who plays no favourites and if need be a driver. Above all he should have a brain and voice and use both. In deference to Mr. Griffiths I might say that red hair would be an advantage. We want and need a man of this sort to give all his time and thought to our problem, and not to ask any graduate, no matter how willing he might be, to give a part of his time and energy.

In explanation of this letter I may say that in spite of the signature, I've followed Varsity rugby for many years, dating back to the memorable time when I hung on to a tree for two hours to see Hugh Gall down McGill.

Just a last word re the poor turnout of fans to the hockey games. It is not due to either poor sportsmanship or poor teams. It is due to our new friends, H.C. and the Jazz Bug. With every other sky-high and an average of a dance a week, it is necessary to cut out somewhere and hockey has been the goal. I don't dance much myself but that seems the explanation to me. Just watch these 55 cent tickets for Saturday go.

Yours very truly,

"FROSH".

## TWIN BEDS

Owing to the misfortunes of a Railway wreck, Twin Beds will not see its presentation at the Princess Theatre until next night.

## EXCHANGES

That there is more promising freshman track material this season than ever before in the past is evidenced by the large turnout of 65 first year track men. This number as contrasted with 25, the average in the past, gives Michigan bright prospects for retaining its high calibre track teams in the future. —Michigan Daily.

Two records were broken by Hyde when he lowered the pool record of 32 seconds in the 40 yard backstroke dash to 29.1 seconds. He also broke another when he negotiated the 40 yard straightaway in 27.2 seconds. The former record, held by Babcock, was 29 flat.—Michigan Daily.

## The Bugler

Girls, girls. Why do you do it? Know you not that this Bass Drummer is fishing for success in the matrimonial arena? You have given him? That fellow a woman-hater. Why, next to me, he's the biggest flirt in Toronto. But please don't tease him, girls, for tears are so chilly in this weather.

Now for my yarn. I had yesterday the honour of an interview with the Hon. Mr. Granite, the Minister of Edification. In the course of our discussion of the co-education question the subject of the Bass Drummer's seeming antagonism towards the fair sex came up. "Believe me," began the Honourable gentleman, "that boy is as bad as the rest of us. Trying to make us believe that he doesn't like girls. Why is it then that I so often see him in certain assemblies where the Tersiaphoric art is exploited? Many a time and oft he has been seen gracefully dog-trotting with some beautiful queen in his arms, and from the smiles which were wreathing his face I should judge that he was well pleased with the world and with the ladies especially. Yet here he is with his nose to the end of the trades on the woman."

Knowing the Bass Drummer to be a decent chap despite his many failings I tried to excuse him by suggesting to Mr. Granite that this bandsman might have been disappointed in a love affair.

"Love affair," snorted the Minister; "Mere puppy love, and besides he's never with the same girl twice". Here he winked as though to say that the girls in question thought once was enough. Then he went on, "But let's forget the Bass Drummer, and go on with our more interesting subject."

"Shall the ladies be allowed to enter the lecture room after the first half of the hour?" I asked. "Most certainly," he said. "That is just what is needed to cheer up a lecturer after thirty minutes of heart-rending work in trying to explain that the Gerundive is Passive."

"And what about being locked out of lectures in the Physics Building?" "Well, I would suggest that a key, with a patent attachment to fasten it to a powder puff that might be used to have it, be given to each lady. The professors don't want to let more than a certain number of men into their lectures, but there is no doubt that the presence of the ladies is desired."

And what about that overcoat purloiner who has apprehended in Hart House, should his death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment?" "Absolutely no," thundered Mr. Granite. "He should be hanged at once, and if possible have the execution performed in the Hart House corridor, that any other would-be thief may see the gibbet as he reaches the coat-racks and then change his mind."

THE BUGLER.

Continued from Page 1.  
means of fire prevention, and danger from adjoining buildings. As it was difficult for one company to maintain a constant scale of rates in competition with others, they all got together and formed a board of underwriters whose business it was to stabilize rates, examine and experiment in protective apparatus, and generally look after the interests both of the companies and of the community.

Mr. Laidlaw then passed on to the policy pursued by insurance companies, why some are sound, and others are not. In the first place it is not good policy to risk too much on any one building or in any one place. Most companies have a limit for each kind of property, and anything above this they pass on to another company, with no profit to themselves but for the convenience of their customers only.

Of the dangers of mutual, municipal, and fire insurance were also brought out, as where a local catastrophe may wreck a small company when one with widely distributed interests would hardly feel the loss.

The means of preventing and fighting fires was next discussed. Mr. Laidlaw pointed out that it was almost impossible to obtain a fireproof building but much might be done by correct design. The floors should all be separated from one another, and there should be some means of cutting off stairs and elevator shafts from the rest of the building. Many great fires have originated in warehouses having a central well passing down through all the floors.

In cities and towns there should also be a duplicate water supply system so that if one is out of repair or being cleaned the other may be used in an emergency. The effectiveness of sprinkler systems was also mentioned.

In conclusion Mr. Laidlaw showed a number of lantern slides of maps of cities where great fires had taken place, such as San Francisco, Baltimore, Boston and Montreal, telling in each case the cause of the fire, and whether it was prevented by a gold and silver shafts of buildings supposed to be fireproof, which had been destroyed, chiefly because of defective windows and other openings. Mr. Geo. M. Lewis also spoke on behalf of the Ontario Fire Prevention League, and showed a gold and silver shafts of the best two essays submitted by School men on Fire Prevention, the particulars to be announced later.

## The Critic

## "TWIN BEDS"

Harry Hawkins' wife is a social hound who has a party or is going to one every night in the week and twice on Sunday. Harry loves the farside, a pipe of "Velvet Joe" and home comfort which he doesn't get. Furthermore that Mrs. Harry attracts other men of the same apartment building, among which is Signor Monti makes Harry decide that they will accept the landlord's offer to a new apartment immediately. They move only on the condition that they get Twin Beds. The Monti also bears a grudge against human kind, chiefly Signora, and they too hire a moving van and embark at early dawn and so the story begins.

Twin Beds is a monstrous laugh from beginning to end. The plot unravels through endless complications, at times leaves one gasping, wondering how Mrs. Hawkins will solve the situation. For instance, what would you do if you went over to wake your husband and a man in a dented plug hat suddenly popped up, obviously not your husband? All the situations are well handled. Lois Bolton takes the leading part as Mrs. Hawkins, and R. M. D'Angelo rivals her ability to act in his role as an Italian singer, Signor Monti, or "that Dago with a two-hundred-dollar-a-night-voice," as his American wife speaks of him. The Signor is of an artistic temperament and has a sponge-like affinity to Three Star Scotch, so much so, says the Signora, that he wheezes like a bagpiper.

Norah, the inevitable maid, playing the pertinent part to her better, dusting only the tops of things and missing corners was amusing despite the hackneyed part.

The play was brimful of epigram, the epigram that makes a man forget he's eaten a beany dinner or gotten 13 marks in an exam.

"THE CRITIC"

## THE ALCHEMIST

The alchemist of Ben Jonson at Hart House theatre last night brought forth sincere laughter and spontaneous applause. Its setting, which was designed by Mr. Jackson of the Canadian Academy, presented a beautiful picture with a clever blending of blue and yellow. Light and the blending of colours rather than a careful regard for the correctness of detail sought to capture the spirit of the England of James I. Following the Elizabethan custom of giving the female parts to men the following persons acted the play—

Sinclair, the Alchemist, Mr. Dixon Wagner (Trin. Coll.); Face, the Housekeeper, Mr. Basil Morgan; Dol Common, their Colleague, Mr. Morley Aycarr (Vic. Coll.); Dapper, a Lawyer's Clerk, Mr. Ernest Morgan; Druggist, a Tobacco Man, Mr. Charles Thompson (Univ. Coll.); Lovewit, Master of the House, Mr. Leslie Reid (Fac. Forestry); Sir Epicure Mammon, a Knight, Mr. Richard Blackburn (Vic. Coll.); Pertainax Surly, a Gamester, Mr. Don Pepler (Univ. Coll.); Tribulation Wholesome, a Pastor of Amsterdam, Mr. George Glasbrook (Univ. Coll.); Ananias, Deacon there, Mr. E. A. Dale (Univ. Staff); Kastrel, the Angry Boy, Mr. Joseph McDougall (Univ. Coll.); Dame Pliant, his Sister, a Widow, Mr. Charles Bust (Univ. Coll.); Neighbour, etc.

But there were others besides the play—

It is a fact that few remember that such productions could not run smoothly if it were not for the silent and efficient work of the technical staff. There were no delays in the production. It ran silently as a production, compared to it, our advantage with the best that the commercial stage shows. Of the drama and acting itself one will be discreetly silent until Monday.

## CORRECTIONS RE U.C. LIT

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Sir,

I do not wish for one moment to lose sight of the fact that if one cannot "boost", he should not "knock", yet I feel that the report in Wednesday's issue of THE VARSITY, upon the U.C. Literary Society meeting of Tuesday, certainly calls for criticism, chiefly on the score of serious inaccuracy.

The open debate of the meeting had to do with the subject of the advisability of opening diplomatic relations with the Bolshevik Government, not upon the merits or lack of merits of Bolshevism.

Even Mr. Matthews gave no sign of being "frank in his belief of Bolshevism", though he most ably maintained that diplomatic relations should be immediately established. He did say that he believed Sovietism to be more representative of the masses of Russia than Westminster was of Great Britain but, to my knowledge, said nothing whatever resembling the expression "the group of despots" in Westminster.

Your report that "Bolshevism has many strong supporters in the ranks of the U.C. Literary Society". If Bolshevism in itself had any supporters at the meeting they were not the speakers there.

Professor Wallace said that he would rather support the affirmative, were he debating upon the subject, but I do not take it that he necessarily meant that he himself was entirely in favour of immediate negotiations.

The report as it appeared, Sir, might lead to an entirely wrong, and, might, not a particularly wholesome conception of the meeting and I should be obliged if you would help to correct any such mistaken impressions by publishing this letter.

As the debate was not over till a comparatively late hour Tuesday night THE VARSITY is, of course, to be complimented upon having a report of whatever description in Wednesday's issue.

Yours respectfully,

"Justice".





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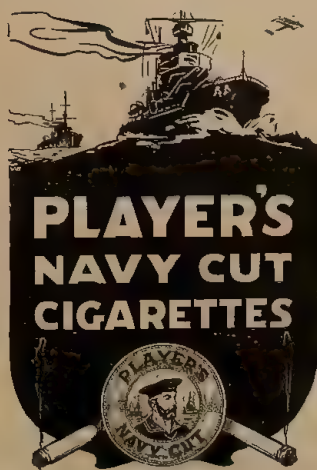
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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### THE GAME OF THE SEASON

### Queen's vs. Varsity Plays Basketball

Preston, Coles, Bell, Graham and  
Logan to Start

In their enthusiasm over the Queen's Varsity hockey game, the student body should not overlook the basketball game between the Tricolour and the Blue and White. The game will take place on Saturday night at 8.30 in the Main Gym, Hart House, with a fast preliminary game between Varsity II. and Victoria at 8 p.m. Varsity basketballers lost at McGill by one point while Queen's also lost to McGill in Montreal by the close score of 28-22. So everything points to a fast, close game—in fact the Intercollegiate basketball race looks like an exceedingly close one with all the teams having a fifty-fifty chance despite McGill's two victories at home. U. of T. will probably line up with Jeff Preston and Jack Coles as forwards, Kenner Bell at centre, and "Dug" Graham, and "Dobbie" Logan guards. This bunch of stars should provide some game and every Varsity student who is not dead from cheering at the hockey game should attend.

### TRINITY BEATS PHARMACY

Trinity won from Pharmacy in a Sifton Cup game yesterday in hardy fashion. The score was 36-10 and Trinity had all the better of the play. Pharmacy's guards allowed the Love brothers to run wild while Stowe, Martin and Doxson prevented Pharmacy's forwards from doing much shooting. Hedge, the former Canadian Army player was easily best for Pharmacy but he was closely watched by Stowe. He got little assistance from the rest of his teammates. The decisive victory for Trinity means that the group championship rests between Trinity and Knox unless Wyllife and Pharmacy show reversals of form. Trinity—J. Lowe (16), P. Lowe (10), Stowe (6), Martin (4), Doxson (4). Pharmacy—Riley (4), Creighton (4), Hedge (2), Chapman, Dyer.

### INDOOR BASEBALL

S.P.S. II. play Dents II. to-day lat 4 p.m., Big Gym, Hart House. The following are requested to turn out sharp on time—Brown, Reibel Winter, Ross, Johnson, Mutch, Chadwick, Smille, Day, Grace, Western. S.P.S. I. beat Dents I. and S.P.S. II. should be able to pull out a win also.

### HOCKEY DUAL TAKES PLACE AT ST. HILDA'S

The third game of the season in Ladies hockey was played at St. Hilda's Wednesday afternoon. The play was fast and interesting but fairly even throughout. At the end of the first half neither side had scored. The play was fast during the second half, and U.C. started in with a "do or die" spirit. St. Hilda's responded valiantly with a "if we die we die hard" zest. Several fast and inspiring rushes were made. St. Hilda's goal was well defended, but owing to U.C. superior combination, the final score was 2 to 0 in favour of U.C. U.C.—A. MacDonald, M. Thomas, B. White, G. Stanley, E. Chant, M. McTaggart. Spares, M. Dow, M. Gray. St. Hilda's—R. Burtce, A. Boyd, J. Humphries, M. Nevill, A. Hazelwood, F. E. Wash. Spares, M. Ewart, H. Lawson.

### VARSITY TO HAVE BAND FOR QUEEN'S GAME PRACTICE

Who says so? We say so. Who are we? Meds, Arts, Science, Dents. What for? The Hockey Game vs. Queen's Saturday afternoon. Practise in Knox College Gymnasium to-day, Friday, February 6th, from 4 to 6 p.m. Everybody who plays band instruments turn out. Drummers wanted. Drums will be provided, also music.

### NOT REACHED YET

The objective for the Y.W.C.A. campaign has not yet been reached. If you have not yet subscribed you may do so on Friday morning, between 10 and 12, in the Woman's Club Room of the Main Building. Will the collectors please bring their returns there also.

### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

273 U.C. is holding a skating party at the Stadium on Monday evening from 8-10. Rendezvous opposite G. Supper will be served Hunt's from 10-11 at 25 cents a plate.

Feb. 11—O.A.C. at St. Mike's (2-3).  
Feb. 16—O.A.C. at Varsity II (12-1).  
Feb. 17—St. Mike's at McMaster (3-4).

**BASKETBALL, SATURDAY**  
8.30 p.m. Varsity II. vs. Victoria.  
Hockey, Saturday.  
2.30 p.m. Varsity I. vs. Queen's.

### Hart House Plunge Gets New Equipment

Although the Hart House plunge may have seemed almost perfectly equipped, luxurious additions are constantly being added to its furnishings. The most recent additions have been the Water Basketball fixtures, which include posts and a board supporting a regulation basket, as used in the gymnasiums. The ball used, however, is smaller than the usual, so that it is not too difficult to score. Shortly before this, also, the water polo goals, which were rudely constructed some time ago were replaced by up-to-date ones of the proper size. The basketball and polo fixtures, like Ford tires, can be easily and quickly changed.

It is sincerely hoped by the members of the swimming team that you will not forget that movies of them will be shown next week at the Regent.

### Second Gym. Team Being Organized

Last night the second meeting of the Gym Club was held in Hart House. The work done so far has been reviewed with satisfaction. But, it was decided that something would have to be done to increase the attendance at the classes held in the large Gym every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 6 p.m.

A class for elementary workers was formally started. This will be called the Second Gym Team. Any University student is eligible to join and those desiring to do so should enroll with B. Ridley or Mr. Barton. This team will meet on the same days as the First Team. Mr. Barton who is to conduct the class will start the men at the bottom teaching them the standard nomenclature and movements. So, any knowledge of apparatus work is not necessary as before one joins the Second Team and already several have joined who are in this position. Second "T's" are awarded for Gym work. Members of the Second Team can advance to the First Team when their work suggests such.

Members of the Gym Club of the First and Second Years are reminded that their attendance at the Gym team's practices will count in their compulsory two hour's a week attendance. Douglas Huestis was elected captain of the First Team by acclamation. He is one of the best gymnasts Varsity has ever had, and under his leadership the team would certainly do well. Some form of interfaculty competition is to be arranged and the different faculties should start to organize. Such a competition will aid in preparing for the annual Assault-at-Arms which will be held in the near future.

### SPORTS—SWIMMING

Senior Meds Basketball-tossers defeated Junior School in a fast scrappy game at Hart House on Wednesday 21-17. Gill and Cosgrove starred for the doctors while Byshe and Duffel featured school's work.

The Knox Basketball Team met Wyllife College Quintet on Wednesday and defeated them, 20-16. The Presbyterians were more accurate in their shooting while the Anglicans tend to be a little wild.

The Dent's protest regarding their game of February 3rd with Vic was thrown out last night by the hockey executive.

Victoria won at Indoor baseball with U.C. 12-9 on Wednesday afternoon. It was a fast close game with the Vic batting the feature.

Frinity donated Wyllife in their Jennings' Cup fixture on Thursday 10-1. It was a walk away after the first period.

### SCHOOL GRADUATION DANCE

Wednesday evening was the occasion of a very successful party, when the fourth year School men held their graduation dance at the Metropolitan Hall.

The school man is a discriminating fellow, and this was more than borne out when one looked over the care-free throng. Prominent among those present was Prof. Wright, who lent an air of good fellowship to the whole evening by his cheery personality. Mr. Henry's orchestra of musicians were in attendance. They waltz the great jazz from his slumber—to the ecstasy of everyone. Supper was served at midnight. The appointments were perfect, and a dainty repast ensued.

The patronesses were Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Loudon and Mrs. C. H. C. Wright, who have the thanks of all present. The Committee in charge were Messrs. Armstrong, Little, Richardson and Mitchell. They are to be congratulated upon a successful dance.

J. B. Ridley, U.C., won the half-mile 5' 2.15 with

### BASKETBALL O.E.A.

To-night 8 p.m. Varsity II. vs. Barocas at the Baraca Club, Bancroft Avenue, two blocks north of College off Spadina.

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— in —  
"What Every Woman Learns."





Again we have made a discovery. Listening idly to remarks dropped at the round table assembly and other social affairs we have discovered that THE VARSITY is read like some mystically ardent or ardently mythical students reading their history texts (index, introduction, prefaces, insides and appendices), in fact from cover to cover, from headline to foot-note. "What does this 'Estaminet' word mean?" we were asked. "The nearest English word I know with that combination of T's and M's is 'testament' and," she paused and puckered sweetly, "and well you know what I mean. Those stories under the 'Old Estaminet' don't read much like a testament. Our picture alone, dear reader, gives a good impression of the typical French Estaminet as we were wont to know it. We are sorry we cannot manufacture an equivalent English word to describe this justly famous institution—s-l-o-n, bar, beer-garden, are all wide of the mark, expressing, as they do, English, American and German ideas and customs. But the French and Belgian estaminet is different. It is, primarily, a social institution, the drinking is incidental, we think of the 'liberty, equality and fraternity' cup of revolutionary times, and understand better the functions of the estaminet. It is also, we think, a relic and an outgrowth of the feudal system modified by long tradition and Latin temperament.

All the farmers lived, as they do today, in the villages built up around the manor house and the church. Out the early mornings to the fields, and back to the village at night has been the routine for centuries. And in the evenings the lords of fraternity called them to worship together—the subject was one noted earlier put it being "What will you have?" Certain of the villagers, having acquired a little capital, they acquire a somewhat better house than the rest, put a tile floor in the front room, a mahogany bar, a few oil tables and chairs, a mechanical piano, a supply of light wines and beer, and there you have it—an estaminet. Lights and music, sociability in the shape of a friendly game of cards (whose mysteries by the way we did never penetrate), a game of dominoes, or just a friendly chat over affairs domestic or political, fill the evenings.

The nation or maid presiding, like "Maddon" of the song greets each with a smile and fills the glasses. Perhaps the "old" dance takes place (and emphasizes the oddity, —young Frenchmen and old dance on enjoyably together as they do with the "n d'elles" or "madam", the mechanical piano grinds cheerfully away, perhaps there is a violinist or an accordion manipulator in the party, and all goes merrily—lights and music and sociability. We append an incident we always think of in connection with estaminets. Two of our friends having spent a social evening in quite the continental fashion had to imbibe the party spirit by closing up to that meeting a Frenchman and his girl just outside the door they very properly decided to flourish their conviviality. The French couple were smiling agreeably, not to say sympathetically, so after the "bon-soir" they were exchanged all around the first gallant kissed the "m'selle" and the other, not to be outdone in demonstrative affection kissed the Frenchman.

#### TO FRANCE

Out of the little houses that are homes no more  
Flowers shall bloom—  
Out of the sunken army of your dead  
Truth shall flame;  
So ye shall know as surely as the land ye hold  
That healing dwells in the very depth of  
wounds,  
That in hell your heaven itself is bursting  
bounds,  
And that your mangled youth and manhood  
And the shamed, pure bodies of your  
maids  
Are lies that shall be banners in your  
fields  
And trees that shall be swords and shafts  
of dawn.  
Charles R. Murphy in Contemporary Verse.

#### IS HAPPY NOW

"O what can all these knights at arms,  
alone and palely loitering?"  
"Alackaday and woe is me, kind scribe,  
I'm aware of this stupid world and but  
for the monstrous grudge that I bear  
against myself, I surely should end all  
my sorrows by tying a volume of Latin  
syntax around my miserable neck and  
then casting myself into the Hart House  
Fish Pond."  
"Good knight," quoth I, "Tis said  
that misery delighteth in companionship.  
Come thou over to the old gray Castle  
of Knowledge and there regard the  
stately princesses as they pass in proud  
review through the rotunda of the donjon  
keeps. Not since that edict was enforced  
enjoining compulsory vaccination have  
their fair countenances portrayed such  
abysmal depths of desolate gloom. The  
reason, sir? Alas, there are a many of  
them who have not as yet been supplicated  
to attend the great Ate Home  
which the doughy Knights of the French  
Wars are holding next Wednesday night  
at the hostelry of le roi Edouard. Art  
thou human to stand there and gaze  
unmoved upon those beauteous faces  
haunted by the look of wistful longing?  
Go thou, knight, and do thyself a good  
office by requesting one of those fair  
damazels to accompany thee to this great  
concourse."



## Faculty News From Here and There

### University College

Due to the non-appearance of the leading man yesterday U.C.'s weekly extravaganza, known as "world history" failed to function. The play was supposed to have been "Dancing Beauties of the Nile or Cleopatra Sues for Divorce." For the next two weeks the subject will be, "Why is a Pitch-Fork?" and "Females I have Unearthed" in five parts. On February 12th the gathering will be strengthened by a jazz-orchestra under the leadership of J. L. McDougall. All men are requested to be there with bells.

#### OLD ESTAMINET---Continued

The following morning I again saw my knight of the dour visage but now he came carolling a jay through the cloisters. Spoke he, "A gracious ladye hath consented to go with me to the Great Dance. Turn, lady, hie thee. My heart's so full of love to-day for all my fellow-men, I'd gladly knock somebody down to help him up again."

Well all those who intend to take part in the coming War play have been previously asked to, kindly turn out for first rehearsal in Hart House Theatre, 8 p.m., Monday the 9th inst. This is important as time for rehearsal is somewhat limited. There are still vacancies in the cast and artists for some are urgently required. Report to R. W. Downie, Business Manager, who will be on the stage sharp on time.

#### ON ENTERING HEAVEN

A few days before the Armistice three of the troops shuffled off this mortal coil, that is to say, they were napooed, and, arriving at the Pearly Gates were met by the good St. Peter, who in answer to their request for admission, handed them forms to fill in.

"What's this," says he, "No religion?"  
"No," said the three.  
"Don't belong to any church?"  
"Why, no."

"Well, gentlemen, I am sorry but you will have to try the other place."

The trio retired and outside the door discussed the problem and finally returning, spoke to the old gentleman again.

"Doesn't overseas service count for anything up here?" asked the spokesman.

"Well, I should say it does," replied St. Peter. "It comes highest in the list."

"Well, we're all fighting men. Can't you fix us up?"

"Of course, of course," said the venerable gate keeper, picking up the application blanks again, and turning to the spokesman he asked—

"What unit were you with and how long did you serve in France?"

"Canadian Infantry, 16th Battalion, for fourteen months," said the first man.

"I am glad to know you," said St. Peter; "Walk in, the place is yours, but you will have to have a religion of some kind up here. I will put you with the Methodists; they are a good crowd and full of old 3rd Brigade men," and he passed him through the gates.

"Canadian Field Artillery, Heavy Trench Mortars, got sixteen months," said applicant number two.

"Welcome to our city," said the old man. "Step inside and make yourself at home, but you will have to have a religion up here. You may join the Presbyterians; they are a nice lot and full of old 1st Division men." And he passed him through.

"Well, how about you?" he asked the third. "Have you too been at the war?"

"Yes, indeed, you will have to let me in, in a First Contingent man with thirty-nine months in France."

"Is that possible? And what unit?"

"Canadians."

### Applied Science

Were you at the Chemical Club Smoker? Not so rusty, was it? Well here comes another, next Tuesday night at 8 p.m., at Hart House.

Mr. Shoreman of the Br. American Oil Co., will give a talk on oil, illustrating his address with "Movies" is in the hands of the "Vets Play" committee.

Mr. H. H. J., 273, may be interested to know that his article on "Crown and Anchor Patter" is in the hands of the "Vets Play" committee.

Applied Science men are reminded that all correspondence must be sent to the Editor of THE VARSITY, Hart House, and must be signed in name by the writer.

The most interesting meeting of the Applied Science Debating Club of this year was held Thursday night when the first year by a small margin defeated the second year. The subject was "Resolved that there are more advantages for an engineer outside of Canada than in Canada."

The first year upholding the affirmative. Mr. Vincent led for the first year and showed that Canada was not yet sufficiently developed industrially to provide the opportunities offered by other countries. Mr. Roseburgh in opening the negative side refuted several of his opponents arguments and in a striking manner pointed out that over 90 per cent. of the graduates of S.P.S. remain in Canada.

Mr. Bennett then upheld the affirmative followed by Mr. Murphy for the second year.

Professors Loudon and Rogers of the Faculty of Applied Science made excellent judges, and during the discussion that followed the debate, gave much advice and information of great value to men preparing to start out in the engineering profession.

Don't forget that to-day at 4.30 Professor T. R. Loudon will tell some of his impressions of the Des Moines Convention and the Engineering Profession of the future from the standpoint of service. The delegates will give short reports covering the different phases of the great student gathering. The meeting will be held in C. 22, at 4.30.

Owing to a mistake the report of the First and Second Year debate of last Thursday was not published. In a very close contest the decision on whether the opportunities for an Engineer were greatest inside or outside of Canada was given to the First Year. Professor T. R. Loudon spoke and gave some very interesting suggestions to those present.

The Second Year Applied Science Dance will be held at Columbus Hall on February 11th, 1920. Jardine's Orchestra will be in attendance. Tickets \$1.75 each, can be had from:

S. F. Everson, Depts. 1 and 2  
W. R. Richardson, Depts. 6 and 8  
W. L. York, Dept. 7  
A. K. Greig, Dept. 3

On Friday, February 6th, 1920, the Second Year will hold a shating party at Varsity Rink, tea will then be served at 60 cents per couple from S. F. Everson or A. E. Fair.

#### UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The ice was great on Tuesday evening, and the members of the University Choir turned out in full force to enjoy themselves at Little Vic Rink. Skating was not the only attraction, refreshments and dancing at the Blue Bird Tea Rooms held a popular place on the programme of the evening's enjoyment.

There is still room in the Choir for new members. Choir practice will be held, as usual, on Saturday at 12 o'clock in Convocation Hall (rear entrance).

### St. Michael's

On Tuesday, February 3rd, the students of St. Joseph's College gave a most enjoyable tea in the College Auditorium. The hostesses were Miss Anna McKerron and Miss Ruth Agnew of Class 2T0, S.J.C., and the "guests of honour" were the fourth year students of Loreto Abbey College. Delicious refreshments were served at five o'clock, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The party closed with a general and vociferous sing-song, after which the Class and College Yells were given with a will. The students intend in future to hold such informal teas frequently, as they aid materially in forming a strong "esprit de corps" between the students of the two Colleges.

#### MEDS MUSICIANS

Only three weeks till Daffydil Night. The first rehearsal for the Daffydil Orchestra will be held in Room 26, Medical Building, on Monday, February 9th, from 7 to 9 p.m. Please be on time. Every Med who plays a musical instrument is needed and is urgently requested to make an effort to be present. A reorganization of the orchestra has taken place and Mr. C. W. Maitland, a very capable musician, has been secured as leader. As there will only be two practices each week from now till Daffydil Night it is expected that the organization will be supported by every man and woman in Medicine.

#### Dentistry

The Dental Social Club which meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, has been exceedingly fortunate this week in being able to secure the services of Dr. Amy for the afternoon of Sunday, February 8th. Dr. Amy is already well known and highly popular at R.C.D.S., and it is hoped that many of the students will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing him.

In addition to Dr. Amy's address there will be a short programme of song and music in which the already well-known 2T3 orchestra will "play" a prominent part.

Come and enjoy a delightful social hour. Not only will you be repaid for turning out to this but you will be doing yourself an inestimable favour.

#### Continued from Page 1

their goal Thirteen minutes later he repeated the same performance. Three minutes later Dunne took a pass from centre and gave Varsity a fighting chance. Tigers resorted to a stalling game but Varsity played five men up and kept Reame busy but failed to score.

The teams—  
Varsity—Langtry, goal; Ramsay, defence; McIntyre, defence; Smythe, centre; Gounlock, right wing; Olson, left wing; Dunne, Sub; Wright, Sub.

Hamilton—Reame, goal; Reise, defence; A. Smith, defence; Reid, centre; Cooper, right wing; Boyd, left wing; J. Smith, sub; Mitchell, sub.

Referee, Tom Munroe, London.

The score—  
Boyd, Hamilton, 5 min.; Smythe, Varsity, 6 min.; Gounlock, Varsity, 1 min.; Boyd, Hamilton, 4 min.; Reise, Hamilton, 2 min.; Reise, Hamilton, 13 min.; Dunne, Varsity, 3 min.

#### FRENCH AND GERMAN

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## UNIVERSITY SERMON

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Sunday, February 8th.

CONVOCAION HALL, 11.00 a.m.

Preacher for Feb. 15th.: Dean Edward I. Bosworth, Oberlin College.

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Writes H. Kirkconnell, 28 Russell Street, before January 20.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 9, 1920.

No. 46

# VARSITY GIVES QUEEN'S A DOUBLE BEATING

## DR. SALEM BLAND SP-ACKS AT VIC. LIT.

### Says New Political Party Necessary For True Democracy

A meeting of the Union Literary Society of Victoria College was held in Alumni Hall on Saturday evening. After several songs Mr. T. G. Williams, C.T., gave a humorous reading, which was followed by a song by M. Cayley 271.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Salem Bland, who introduced for discussion the subject "The Outlook". He stated that there were three elements necessary in the formation of a new and more perfect democracy. A new social order, in which the principle of industrial democracy would be triumphant, where the true dignity and real value of human life would be realized and the labouring man would be recognized as something more than a commodity. The second factor in the new order, he said, would be a new political party, which would have purer ideals and be governed by new principles. When old ties would be let loose and each man would seek his own company. The third and most vital factor in the new order, a religion having a social outlook. Individualism is a refined form of selfishness and no man is really religious until he has learned to think socially.

Then followed a discussion of the problems raised. After Dr. Bland's reply the house turned to the business session. Government business was despatched quickly. It was decided by a vote of the house that the society close its meetings for the Easter term with the Mock Trial on March 13th.

## WOMEN TO HEAR OF PROFESSIONS OPEN TO COLLEGE GRADS

### Speakers at Series of Meetings Will Tell of Positions That Women Can Fill

The Vocational Conference for women students will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, the 12th, 13th and 14th of February, and on Friday of the following week. The purpose is to set before women students in the University opportunities in the different professions and the employment opportunities at present in a chaotic state. Opportunities have been tremendous during the war and changes are so recent that comparatively little is known about them. The Vocational Conference is to fill the need for information.

This is the second conference held in the University. Last year the United Alumnae organized a three-night conference which was attended with keen interest by graduates and under graduates. This year, the conference is in charge of a graduate committee working in co-operation with the Women Students' Administrative Council. There are to be three evening meetings, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and two afternoon meetings, one on Friday the 13th at the University College Women's Union, and one on Friday the 20th at the Victoria College Women's Union. The program is not yet complete, but the Committee has secured speakers on the following subjects:—secretarial work, advertising, openings in department stores and factories, public health nursing, playground and recreational work. They hope also to have speeches on journalism, scientific openings, and V.W.C.A. work.

On Friday the 13th the Students' Council will give a tea at the University College Women's Union, and the University Press Association is securing a speaker on journalism. Graduates and others who can give information about occupations will be asked to the tea, so students may have a chance of talking to them. All women undergraduates are being invited.

Another tea will be given by the Victoria College Union on Friday the 20th, at which it is expected there will be two speakers, one on V.W.C.A. work and one on church work. Women undergraduates are also being invited to this.

Friday afternoon, February 13th, at 4 p.m., in the University College Women's Union.

Friday afternoon, February 20th, at 4 p.m., in the Victoria College Union.

**PRESS ASSOCIATION**  
The Women's Press Association held a very successful meeting at the Women's Union on Friday. The Club decided to be represented at the Vocational Conference to be held shortly. Two articles written by the members were read and discussed. Afternoon tea was served.

## A FAST CLEAN GAME OF BASKETBALL ENDS WITH VARSITY VICTORIOUS

### Queen's Men Play a Strong Aggressive Game, but Accurate Passing and Snappy Combination Work Outwit The Tricolor Quintette

#### "Jeff" Preston Shows Marked Improvement and Croll Stars for Queen's in Best Game Yet

Queen's basketballers felt victims to Varsity's accurate passing and snappy combination work and took the short end of a 26-18 score in an intercollegiate fixture in the Hart House Gym Saturday night. The game was easily the best seen here this year and with a few exceptions was clean throughout. Queen's presented a fast team with a good shot in Croll at left forward but their combination was inferior to that of the Blue and White. Moreover the Tricolor failed to take advantage of their numerous penalty shots, making but four out of ten. Varsity's weakness in shooting, which has been so much in evidence all season, again showed itself on Saturday night and many shots from close under the basket were missed. But Varsity also had a lot of hard luck in shooting. Croll and Preston repeatedly making good attempts only to have the ball roll around the basket two or three times and fall outwards.

The entire Blue and White quintette played good basketball and there was outstanding star. Logan put up his usual heady, hard-checking game and Graham, who was guarding Croll, Queen's star man, found time to net three nice baskets. Kenner Bell at centre, outplayed Sutherland and scored eight points. Croll and Preston worked together beautifully. Preston's improved form being a source of delight to the fans. "Jeff" has apparently come into his own and reached the form he displayed in pre-war days. He put up a swell game on Saturday night.

Varsity got a penalty shot shortly after play started and Croll missed it but Bell played in the rebound for Varsity's first tally. Queen's evened up when Croll scored on a beautiful shot from the side. Queen's scored on a foul shot. Varsity went into the lead when "Dug" Graham scored twice in quick succession. One of the shots was from near centre. Logan added another from well out. Croll put the Tricolor in the running on an easy shot under the basket. Croll repeated the trick for Varsity. Bell netted twice within thirty seconds, the first from near centre and the second on a lovely pass from Jack Coles. Ellis took a pass from Croll and scored. Half time score. U. of T. 15, Queen's 7.

Preston started the scoring for Varsity when he came in fast and scored on the rebound from Bell's shot. Sutherland took a pass right under and tallied for the Tricolor. Graham repeated for Varsity on a pass from Preston. Mills and Sutherland combined for the Tricolor. Queen's have made three penalty shots good and are pressing hard. Coles and Preston worked a nice piece of combination and Jack found the basket. At this juncture Sutherland took a punch at Bell and missed but Kenner passed off the affair with a laugh that riled the stocky Queen's guard and the crowd gave the "Q" man the laugh. Croll scored for Queen's on a lovely one-handed shot from away out. Coles drilled the ball, waded through and scored on a side shot. It was the nicest play of the game. Varsity netted a penalty and the game was on ice. Croll tallied and Bell evened up for the Blue and White. Score—Varsity, 10; Queen's, 18.

Varsity's L. forward, Coles (8); R. forward, Preston (2); Centre, Bell (8); R. guard, Graham (6); L. guard, Logan (2); Sub, Holmes.

Queen's—L. forward, Croll (10); R. forward, Ellis (2); Centre, Sutherland (4); R. guard, Saiter (1); guard, Mills (2); Subs, Denman, Bonham.

Penalty Shots—Queen's 1 in 10 attempts Varsity 2 in 5 attempts

**VARSITY VETERANS SHU!**

The first rehearsal for the Varsity Veterans' play will be held in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at 8 p.m. to-night and not in the Theatre as previously announced.

Vets who have offered their services and all others interested are requested to be present on time.

**MENORAH SOCIETY**

The next regular meeting of the above organization will take place on Monday, February 9th, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. Mr. M. Goldstark will give an outline of the work of the Jewish Congress. All interested are invited.

### VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

February 12th, 13th and 14th, in Biological Building at 8 p.m. Teas on Friday, February 13th at the University College Women's Union, and on Friday, February 20th, at the Victoria College Women's Union. Speaker at each tea.

### FORESTRY CLUB ADDRESSED BY PROMINENT FORESTERS

The Forester's Club, Faculty of Forestry, held their fifth annual banquet at the Carls-Rite Hotel on Friday evening, thus renewing a custom that has lapsed since 1915.

Mr. A. W. Bentley, president, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening, Mr. D. R. Cameron, District Forestry Inspector for B.C., Mr. E. J. Gavity, Provincial Forester for Ontario, and Mr. E. H. Finlayson, District Forestry Inspector for Alberta, who delivered able addresses on "The Lookout System of Fire Protection," "Ontario Forestry" and "The Aeroplane in Fire Detecting" respectively.

Mr. Clyde Leavitt, Chief Forester, Commission of Conservation, Ottawa, and Mr. Chas. McFadden, District Forestry Inspector for Saskatchewan, were also guests of the Club.

A stirring message of encouragement from the former Dean, Dr. Ferace, was read, in which he expressed his regret that he was physically unable to attend. Also letters of regret that they were unable to be present from the Hon. Mr. Drury, Hon. Mr. Bowman and others.

## VICTORIA LADIES DEFEAT ST. HILDA'S AMAZONS, 4-1

When the ladies of St. Hilda's and Victoria clashed Saturday morning on the tennis court, the former went down to defeat, the score being 4-1.

St. Hilda's defence and good play up splendidly, but were out-guessed by Vic's forwards, who scored toward the end of the first period.

Although the Saints showed much improvement on their former play, they were held down to one goal in the second period, when Vic raised the tally to 4.

Victoria—J. Edgington, M. Everson, S. Burwash, M. Yeomans, S. Walters, C. Kilbourne, M. J. Ross, J. Wilson, St. Hilda's—H. Lawson, A. Hazlewood, F. Burwash, R. Burtree, A. Boyd, J. Haggihy, spare, M. Pickford.

### DR. HERBERT J. HAMILTON

In the death of Dr. Herbert J. Hamilton, last week, Toronto has lost one of its most outstanding physicians. He was secretary of the Academy of Medicine and was elected a member of the senate of the University of Toronto, by the graduates of medicine, in 1906, and was still a senator up to the time of his death. He was a nephew of the late Dr. J. E. Graham and was associated for some time with Dr. W. P. Caven of this city.

The death of Dr. Hamilton was caused by pneumonia and heart trouble, accelerated, it is said, by his efforts in combating the "flu" epidemic. He had been feeling ill for some three weeks up to the time of his death, but continued in his duties of bringing relief to his "flu" patients until he collapsed in one of his houses.

Dr. Hamilton was born 55 years ago in Peel County. He was educated at Brampton High School and Trinity College from which he graduated in medicine in 1888. After continuing his education in England he returned to Toronto to take up his practice and became well known and popular.

### INTERNATIONAL FORUM POSTPONED ONE DAY

The meeting of the International Forum when was announced for this evening will be postponed until to-morrow (Tuesday) evening at eight o'clock. Mr. S. W. Bierce who is intimately acquainted with the Armenian situation will lead the discussion, and all men and women interested in "Turkish Rule in Armenia" are invited to come and take part. A meeting will be held at the U.C. Union, 85 St. George Street.

### ORILLIA CLUB

All the O.C.L. men attending University are requested to meet on Wednesday, February 11th, at 3 p.m., in the Lecture Room at Hart House. Everybody be on hand.

## ALLENBY'S CAMPAIGN VIVIDLY DESCRIBED BY PROF. MORRISON

### His Successes in the East Should Not be Forgotten so Soon

Very interesting was the narrative of the campaigns of the Fifty-Second Lowland Scottish Division in Sinai and Palestine told by Professor Morrison, M.A., D.Litt., of Queen's University, on Saturday afternoon in the Physics Building. The famous division served first in Gallipoli, then in Egypt and Palestine and later in France.

The lecturer told of the march through the desert. The battle of Romani in 1916 at which engagement one-half of the Turkish force was captured and the other driven from Sinai desert and the Suez Canal. All this time they guarded the advance railways from which they drew supplies and the pipe line from which water. There were two essential, upon which the troops of Allenby's advance displayed qualities of endurance and steadiness which the public have altogether forgotten.

The fundamental object of the forces. The next move was the advance to Jerusalem under General Allenby. The last chapter of this campaign was in some ways the most exciting. It was necessary to drive the Turkish forces north to save Jaffa and the harbour from the long range guns. This was accomplished by an adventure—some night attack of the British left and centre and the Turks were looted from their hold on the coast.

Professor Morrison's lecture was made even more interesting by lantern slides of photographs from his own camera and that of an official photographer.

## Dentistry

The cold without in contrast to the warmth and coziness within, enhanced the customary appreciation of the first new numbers on the programme of the Junior Dental Dance, held recently in Columbus Hall.

Graced by the patronage of Mesdames Webster, Secombe, Mason, Paul, Thornton, Ingram and Balcock, wives of members of the Faculty, 271 surged all of their previous efforts.

Members of the Junior year predominated although there was a good representation from the other years of the R.C.D.S. as well as from other faculties of the University.

The leading feature of the latter part of the evening, was the social dance, terminating in a suitable favour on the committee to the lucky couple.

Friends and students of the R.C.D.S. and particularly the Junior Year, have every reason to deeply appreciate the successful efforts of Messrs. Wilson, Cameron and Armstrong, the committee in charge of arrangements.

At 2 a.m. the strains of the good night waltz brought to a close, one of the most successful evenings, thus far enjoyed by the trippers of the light fantastic.

Interest among dental students in the Dental at Home, to be held in Hart House Friday evening, has been keen, and last night the committee announced that only twenty tickets were still on sale. The limit will not be exceeded. Tickets can be secured from members of the committee which consists of Messrs. F. E. Balcock, W. A. Ramond, N. E. McLachlan, all of R.C.D.S.

## Sporting Fixtures

Monday—  
3 p.m.—Baseball, St. Mike's—Wycliffe.  
Tuesday—  
12 p.m.—Hockey, Varsity II—McMaster.  
8:30 p.m.—Basketball, Varsity II—West End.  
Wednesday—  
1 p.m.—Basketball, St. School—St. Vic.  
5 p.m.—Basketball, Jr. Vic—St. U.C.  
4 p.m.—Baseball, S.P.S. I.—S.P.S. II.  
Thursday—  
3 p.m.—Basketball, F.O.F. Victoria.  
4 p.m.—Basketball, Jr. Dents—Jr. School.  
5 p.m.—Basketball, Pharmacy—Fort St. V.  
Friday—  
8:30 p.m.—Hockey, Varsity I. at Hamilton.  
Saturday—  
4 p.m.—Baseball, Dents I.—Dents II.  
8 p.m.—Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms, Finals.  
8 p.m.—Broadway "Y"—Varsity Junior B.A.

## QUEEN'S DEFEATED BY BLUE AND WHITE IN CLOSELY CONTESTED HOCKEY GAME

### Contest Almost Developed Into an Assault-at-arms When Players of Both Teams Mixed Matters, but Varsity Played a Better Game

### AERO CLUB COMPETITION ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement is made on behalf of the Aero Club of Canada that the committee on the above competition have not yet arrived at a decision and, further, that essays may still be sent in to the Aero Club.

A member of the Aero Club unofficially informed "The Varsity" that most of the contestants would receive the free flight in the Bishops-Barker plane, providing their essays approached to a fair degree the standard desired.

## ARE HART HOUSE MEMBERS CHOCOLATE BAR FIENDS?

### 200 SLABS OF SWEETNESS SOLD THERE DAILY

The latest report that has been worrying welfare workers, not necessarily the Social Service Department, is that University men have been eating candy fends.

Now that that evil of "red wine" has been removed from the sight of the weak social service workers are disturbed to hear that demon chocolate is going to take its place. The idea has at least the recommendation of regularity. True, too true, tea is still within the pale as it were. One notices a falling off in the number of assiduous scholars after knowledge in the libraries about 4 p.m. and a critical observer might think that migration to certain floor street institutions and their kind. But even Dame Rumour (note the Dame) does not accuse University men of being tea addicts. Then why should presumably the same Dame make the more serious indictment? Or the indictment made, why shouldn't the men band together into a Committee of Liberty and demand equal rights with women?

The charge, however, is false. Hart House ladies shop, the home of the inimitable confectionery, it only sold about two hundred bars a day, and some seven hundred meals are served three times a day.

It seems that it is high time that steps be taken to stop up sources of rumour. The Varsity sleuth is on the trail but the Committee of Defence has not yet decided whether to take action against Queen's Hall or the men's residences.

Two hundred bars a day is 1,200 a week for 5,000 a month or 35,000 a college year. Think of it—35,000 chocolate bars bought in Hart House during the year.

### VARSITY VETS

That the Varsity Veterans dance at the King Edward Hotel Wednesday evening will be a success is proved by the fact that practically every ticket has been sold. No tickets are being held after to-day for those who entered their names on the subscription lists.

Both uniform and evening dress will be in evidence. As special permission was obtained from the G.O.C. for University veterans to wear uniforms, many of those present will wear their overseas clothes, but those who prefer evening dress, it is announced, will be quite in order in wearing formal attire.

The dance program is as follows:

1. Fox Trot
2. One Step
3. Waltz
4. Fox Trot
5. One Step
6. Fox Trot
7. Waltz
8. Fox Trot
9. One Step
10. Fox Trot
11. Waltz
12. One Step
13. Fox Trot
14. One Step
15. Waltz
16. Fox Trot
17. One Step
18. Waltz

The "renewables" are—Vimy or Lens in the Main Hall; Somme, in the Pompeian Room and Ypres in the Banquet Hall. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock and cars should be called at 2 a.m.

Remember that entries for the Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms must be handed in to-day before 5.30 p.m.

## Over 1500 Men and Women, Led by Cheer Leaders Support Local Sextette

After three periods of rough, hard-choking hockey with occasional brilliant flashes, Frank Carroll's Varsity sextette emerged victoriously 3-2 over Queen's in an intercollegiate fixture. The fifteen hundred Varsity students present displayed much enthusiasm and they showed that Varsity spirit is not by any means a dead letter. Led by Cheerleaders Little and McLeannan the crowd made the rafters shake with the yells of the Blue and White. Enthusiasm reached such a pitch that Gord, Gault, cheer-leader at the Stadium this autumn, left his lady friend, climbed up on the leader's stand, threw off his hat and proceeded to lead the rosters in the U. of T. yell. The crowd followed his lead with all the pep they displayed during the rugby season.

The game itself was productive of very much more hockey, but it sure provided plenty of excitement for the fans. Hooking, slashing, tripping and crosschecking were indulged in by the players all afternoon with the result that referee Bobby Hewitson handed out many penalties. In the second period Bill Carson, the Varsity star and O'Gorman of Queen's were the contestants in a fist encounter—the last real slugging match seen at the Arena since the days of "Minn" McLaughlin and "Bad Joe" Hall. It was a five minute penalty. However, such affairs as this should not be countenanced. They reflect nothing but discredit on intercollegiate sport. Coaches Carroll and Bault both impressed on their teams the necessity for clean hockey and that rough work was by no means the fault of the coaches.

The better team won. There is no doubt about it that. The Varsity boys were better fighters and stick handlers than the players from Kingston. It had the edge in the matter of defence and condition. Queen's has a team of persistent back-checkers and in "Red" McKelvey the tricolor possesses a defence man of no mean ability. He is big and husky, and although Ramsey outgassed him a couple of times, he was generally effective all through the game, using his weight to advantage in the last two periods.

For the forwards Stinson and Roy, a brother of the famous "Bill", were best. Both are light and fast, and they showed promise. Carson and Ramsey were Varsity's best men. Ramsey, in fact, was the best man on the ice. He scored three goals and skated and stickhandled to perfection.

After the first period he and Pete McIntyre scored well on the defence. McIntyre is in great shape and knows how to use his weight. He is an improvement on Westman because he passes the puck at the proper times. Joe Olson turned in a good game and netted a pretty goal in the last period. Roger Gouniolek played right wing in Vic Dunne's place and was pretty effective but he lacks Dunne's speed and finish. Ned Wright and Conn Smythe were good substitutes.

Varsity took the lead, when after two minutes of play McIntyre, after taking a pass from Gouniolek, beat Taylor with a waist high shot into the corner of the net. Queen's evened up when Stinson slipped the rubber over to O'Gorman, who poked it between Langtry's pads. The tricolor jumped into the lead on a beautiful shot from Sims on that landed in the top corner of the net.

The game was much speedier in the second period, and after nine minutes of play Ramsey scored after a lone rush. He repeated in minutes after outgassing a three man defence. It was a beautiful piece of work. Varsity was in the lead 3-2 at the end of the period.

Ramsey scored 10 seconds after the face-off and Varsity looked to have the game tucked away. Box and Stinson worked hard, however, and after 7 minutes the latter beat the defence and gave Langtry no chance to stop up his shot. U. of T. had the edge on the play in the last half of the period and Olson who had been working well all afternoon, took a pass from Gouniolek and scored the last goal of the game.

Queen's Taylor, goal, Ferguson, right defence, McKelvey, left defence; Gratton, centre; Stinson, left wing; O'Gorman, right wing; Box and Woodruff, subs.

Varsity—Langtry, goal; Ramsey, right defence, McIntyre, left defence, Carson, centre; Olson, left wing; Gouniolek, right wing, Smythe and Wright, subs.

Referee—Bobby Hewitson.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this Issue: H. J. McQUILLAN

TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 9, 1920.

## New Building.

We have been advocating women's buildings for the whole University; we have been deploring the lack of buildings for co-educational activities; but at present the women in University College have a special claim on our pen, and in view of the campaign which is presently to be launched on their behalf we plead their need for new buildings, with all the fervour at our command. Their most pressing need is for residential accommodation. The University College girls from "out of town" are merely "rooming" in numerous scattered houses which have been temporarily converted into residences. This arrangement is obviously unsatisfactory. Many other students are forced to live in private boarding houses, and are thus deprived of the congenial companionship of residence life. New residences are an immediate necessity but in building them there is much more to be considered than a mere place to sleep.

The question of eating is of next importance. University College needs a dining-hall which will provide meals for the large number of students in residences and rooming houses, and also for those who live too far from the University to go home for lunch. The capacity of the Union dining-room is hopelessly inadequate. The plans for the new building include a dining-hall sufficiently large to accommodate both resident and non-resident students. Apart from sleeping and eating, provisions will be made for carrying on the various college activities in suitable surroundings. The "Main" Building is the only College building which University College boasts, and thus her social and recreational life have heretofore been ruthlessly crowded "out of bounds."

Although the coming campaign is a "U.C." campaign, and particularly a "U.C. Women's" campaign, we feel that the sympathy of the whole University is behind it, for the vital change which it will effect in the life of University College will be felt throughout the University.

## An Interview With "Nick" Bawlf.

During the stay here of the Queen's team THE VARSITY was fortunate enough to have the opportunity of interviewing Coach "Nick" Bawlf. The first subject that THE VARSITY talked to him about was that of professional coaches. He is of the opinion that both Varsity and Queen's will have to secure pro rugby coaches to keep pace with McGill but he thinks that at the time is not opportune for Varsity to secure a pro coach this year because a professional coach must have behind him the undivided support of staff and students. Mr. Bawlf branded as false, the rumours that he had revealed an agreement with Queen's University whereby he will be retained at Queen's as rugby coach. While declining to go very far into the matter he stated that no definite arrangements had been made. Coach Bawlf unfolded to our representative his plan for Intercollegiate Hockey and this subject will be dealt with at length in Wednesday's issue. Mr. Bawlf invited THE VARSITY representative to stay in the Queen's dressing room at the Arena while he spoke to the players before the game. In his advice to the players he warned them strongly against rough play. He said, "Play hard and use your weight but play clean hockey." Any rough work on the part of the Queen's players was due to no fault of his. In addition to being a fine hockey coach Mr. Bawlf is a man with a personality all his own. He is unassuming but nevertheless aggressive; he is a man of good education being a B.A. from Ottawa College and strikes one as being a great asset to Intercollegiate sport.

The Sporting Editor of the "Queen's Journal" was also interviewed regarding the pro coach question and he stated that while Queen's would like to have a pro rugby coach there were financial difficulties in the way which had to be overcome.

## Saturday's Rough Exhibition.

That a black eye was administered to Intercollegiate Hockey at the Queen's Varsity game on Saturday is the opinion of many eye-witnesses. Whatever may be the opinion of those who think otherwise, it must be admitted that the situation was anything but rosy when Referee Hewitson almost refused flatly to take charge of the game after the second period because of the dirty tactics resorted to by some of the players. A referee of Hewitson's calibre would hardly take such a stand without proper provocation. It was only after he was deluged with "well-be-good" promises that he consented to carry on.

Certain Queen's players were the chief offenders and their persistence in such tactics undoubtedly provoked whatever outstanding fouls were credited to the Varsity players. This statement is not the result of bias or prejudice.

In any case, it is to be hoped that future Intercollegiate games will not savour so much of professionalism as did Saturday's contest.

## Opportunities in Social Work: Administration.

Few professions demand such exacting skill as that of social service and few offer more adequate rewards for genuine conscientious effort.

It is an acknowledged economic truth that no community can be prosperous if there is a portion of the population continually bordering on the poverty line. Realizing this the public is taking a greater interest in social service. Every campaign for help is well supported. Who shall organize and administer their organizations? The control of social service activities in New York has been placed under one roof in the United Charities' Building. Similar concentration has taken place in most of the large cities of the United States and Canada. In Toronto all the organizations are united in the Federation for Community Services. These immense organizations are now seeking University men and women of the best type to organize and direct their operations. The work is interesting in the extreme, involving as it does a knowledge and appreciation of the whole community.

Realizing that they can secure the best men and women only by paying high salaries these organizations are offering salaries formally inconsistent with the service rendered, attractive and worthy of the consideration of any graduate. In many cases men and women directing such organizations are receiving remunerations on a par with that paid in the industrial world. This coupled with the other advantages make the profession of social service specially attractive to any ambitious student.

## Correspondence

Medical Building,  
February 2nd, 1920.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:  
Twelve o'clock and still no sign of THE VARSITY around our building. The U.C. people have been reading them for two hours. As I was coming in, a crowd of "School" men came out of the "Little Red" building. "What's the story?"

What is the general idea? The same thing happens day after day. U.C. always get theirs first, and invariably nicely folded. School comes next, but they aren't folded for School. The Meds are lucky if theirs come by one o'clock, let alone having them conveniently folded.

Is all this same consideration that Mr. Collier C. Grant, B.A., in his capacity as business manager, pays to his friends (?) the Meds? Of course we know that it is primarily an Arts paper but surely we have paid sufficient in fines to deserve a little consideration. How about a "turn and turn about" system, a kind of duty roster? Of course our aforementioned friend knows nothing of such things.

Let's hear from you.

Varsity Med.

[Editor's Note]—THE VARSITY appreciates the complaint as set forth by "Med" and will endeavour to have the paper delivered earlier to the Medical Building. The implication that THE VARSITY is an Arts paper is not justified if "Med" will take the trouble to look up the faculties represented on the staff of the paper. And further, Mr. Med, THE Varsity would welcome "with open arms" reporters, etc., from your faculty, let alone more contributions than are received at present.

## WHO "SOUVENIRED" THE HART HOUSE TABLE WARE?

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:  
With the Warden I quite agree that the "souveniring" of tableware from the Great Hall is a reprehensible habit. What we objected to was the wording of his notice which, unintentionally or otherwise, implied that the residence men were the sole offenders in this matter. We refuse to believe that we are any more than non-residence men, the victims of such moral vagaries and aberrations and we protest against the manner in which a comparatively small section of the patrons of the Great Hall are thus being singled out and made to shoulder the entire onus of guilt for these petty thefts.

The instances of vandalism which the Warden quotes are not pertinent to this discussion but every member of Hart House must deplore them with a sense of almost personal shame. A Bowery yegg, a Vauxhall thug or a Montmartre apache would be too much of a gentleman to even contemplate such acts of wanton vandalism and so it is doubly humiliating to consider that they have actually been committed within the walls of our University.

A RESIDENCE KEEPER.

## BASKETBALL IN UPPER GYMNASIUM

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:  
The steel railing surrounding the track makes basketball unnecessarily dangerous. Players struggling for the ball can hardly be expected to remember that there are such things as iron bars. We hope to see pads provided for the entire length before an accident occurs.

"SPECTATOR".

## "OUT-INGERSOLLING" BOB INGERSOLL

Dear Editor,  
It gave me great pleasure to read the masterly reply to my letter by Mr. F. G. Lightbourn. I wish to reassure him, however, that I have no ambition to "banish" sporting news from THE VARSITY. I distinctly stated my objection only against "filling" it with sporting news.

He states that the religion of Buddha is inferior to the Christian in, for example, that the former is a religion of pessimism and unhappiness. That may be so but is the Christian religion really so joyful as is commonly supposed? Take for example the hermits and the monks. Is theirs a joyful life? Every effort of theirs is directed against the enjoyment of the "flesh"—their ideal is to live as miserably as possible. They deny themselves all earthly happiness for the sake of eternal salvation. And what is this eternal salvation? Who has ever proven that it exists? Religion is a product of the imagination and the Buddhist with his grotesque mysticism has as much reason with him (or rather as little) as the Christian with his eternal salvation. Hell, etc. Besides, the Flagellants of the middle ages exemplify quite clearly how Christianity serves to make one happy.

If the Church of Rome had her way even now we would soon see how much happiness we should have if we strayed a trifle from the prescribed piety. But, it could be argued, why mention sects that are no more? Look at Christianity as it is today. Very well, it is dead. Lightbourn asserts "all that is best in western civilization is distinctively Christian." How much help science and progressive thought got from Christianity can best be exemplified by the treatment that a great scientist like Galileo received at the brutal hands of the Church. How much Christianity has helped progress in any direction can be illustrated by legions of "heretics" burnt at the stake. All this, and yet for whose Christianity has this, and for whose Christianity has this been doing and now we are told all our progress is due to Christianity. Was there anything particularly Christian noticed about the actions of the German troops? Yet they had with them true ministers of the Gospel encouraging them in their good work. Of course it's useless to mention such a distinctly western and Christian proceeding as the Jewish pogroms in Russia and Poland. These massacres are organized and encouraged by the CHRISTIAN priests. Is this Christian Brotherhood? Do Buddhists

massacre people in the name of Buddha as Christians do in the name of Christ? They do not. Then why not leave the Hindoo alone—what good are all these efforts to convert them to Christianity, when they can point to the Christians themselves and say, "Your people are no better than ours." That missionaries are not honest is shown by the fact that German missionaries are driven out from India. Therefore missionary work assumes a political rather than a religious aspect. Well then if missionaries enter into Imperial politics it seems they could be of far greater service to the enslaved population of India by promulgating reforms in the government and providing for the Hindoos a little more food for the body than for the imaginary soul. Is it not strange that India, being one of the richest countries in the world yet had a starving population? What is the reason?

Yours very truly,  
ASTERION.

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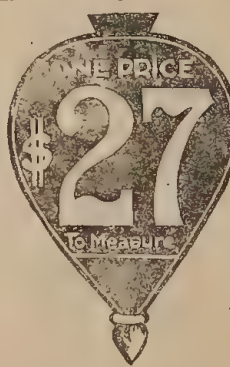
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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### ASSAULT-AT-ARMS POPULAR EVENT

Meds Lead in Number of Entries  
O.A.C. Sends 7 Men

Thursday and Saturday are the big days this week, on which the team will be selected to go to the Intercollegiate Tournament in Kingston next March.

So far the entries are as follows:—  
Meds, 15; School, 9; Arts, 7; Dents, 5; Prep Class, 3, Victoria, 1; and Forestry, 1.

O.A.C. have promised us 7, but some of the faculties have sent none so far. There are many gaps on the entry lists yet to be filled, and Monday, to-day, is your last chance to see that your faculty is properly represented.

It may not be universally known among the present generation of Varsity men that the Davidson Cup is at stake in this meet. This cup is awarded to the Faculty or College scoring the highest aggregate of points in the assault-at-arms, and in order that new men can help it, the executive have arranged this system of points. For a win in a preliminary bout, one point; in a semi-final, three; and in a final, five. Total points scored by men from one faculty to count toward the Cup.

We are especially anxious to send a winning team to Kingston and make a good showing against Queen's and McGill. This can only be done by having a good big entry list, with a good number of men from each faculty. Entries may be made at Mr. Reed's Office, Hart House, up to 5:30 p.m. to-day, after which the draw for the preliminaries will be made.

As in the tournament with Central Y, part at least of the gallery of the big gym will be reserved for ladies and their escorts. The executive are arranging for a splendid set of officials, and are confident that the meet will be a huge success.

Contestants will meet the executive in Hart House on Thursday morning from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to weigh in and be notified about the preliminary bouts.

Thursday, February 12th, Saturday, February 14th, big gym, Hart House, 8 p.m. Remember the dates—and watch Wednesday's Varsity for further details. In the meantime, let's make the entry list bigger than ever.

Thursday night free—Saturday night—two bits

### S.P.S. II WIN

Defeat Dents II in Fast Game of Ball

The second game of Group II, of the Indoor Baseball League was played on Friday afternoon when S.P.S. II defeated Dents II, by 7 to 1. The game was good but the brand of ball was inferior to that displayed in Tuesday's game between S.P.S. I and Dents I. The School pitcher was good and always had plenty of speed and curves on the ball. The Dents, although having no apparent stars, were a well balanced team.

S.P.S. II.—Brown, 1; Chaldinio, Ross, Rolph, Mitch 2; Winter, 1; Western, 1; Johnston, Coulter, 1.  
Dents II.—Young, Rivers, Rice, Hobbs, Jackson, Perrin, Bennett, 1.

### Bleachers

Joe Olson notched his first tally of the season in the game with Queen's. Joe has been one of Varsity's best men all season but has been in hard luck.

O'Gorman of Queen's weighs only 115 lbs. but he sure has the fighting spirit, but he picked the wrong man when he started to fight with Bill Carson.

Varsity Juniors and U.T.S. played an exhibition hockey game on Saturday. The game ended a 3 all tie.

The support given the hockey team on Saturday afternoon was what should have been given all season. When McGill comes let's hope that the 3,000 odd students who weren't present Saturday will attend.

That the Sifton Cup teams are no match for the Varsity teams was proved conclusively in the Vic Varsity II game on Saturday night.

### VARSITY BRIDGE CLUB STARTS SEASON BY ELECTING OFFICERS

Last Tuesday night a number of bridge enthusiasts of various faculties gathered in Hart House to discuss the formation of a Bridge Club.

It was unanimously decided to form a club and after the purposes of the organization had been discussed and officers appointed the "charter" members spent a very pleasant evening in the pursuit of their favourite game.

The officers elected for the current year were: President, E. C. Fleming, Secretary-Treasurer, R. J. Gordon.

Regular meetings of the Club will be held each Monday evening in the North Common Room of Hart House (stairs) from seven o'clock onwards.

Everybody who plays the game is invited to attend these meetings and it is confidently expected that by doing being of an extremely pleasant nature they will be mutually instructive to the players.

Later in the year it is proposed to hold a Bridge Drive and a championship contest.

### VARSITY II WIN TWO GAMES

Beat Victoria 22--9 and Baracas 33--12

Intermediates Playing Fast Basketball

On Friday night the Varsity II engaged the Baracas Club in an Intermediate O.A.B.A. fixture on the floor of the Baracas and were easy victors, winning by 33-12. Baracas were no match for the Blue and White and when they saw that they were beaten they threw rough-house tactics with the result that the referee has reported their poor sportsmanship to the O.A.B.A. executive. Varsity played a hard clean game and although handicapped by the small floor space played good combination. Gill was high man with 14 points while Duckworth was easily Baracas's best man. Varsity (33):—Dickson (11), Gill (14), Countryman (4), Raley (2), Cogrove (2), Sub-Stewart.

Baracas (12):—Drake, Kirk, Duckworth, Creighton, Gordon.

Varsity II scored their second win in two nights when they defeated Victoria by 22-9 in a preliminary to the Queen's Varsity game. Victoria failed to put up the game expected of them and the seconds had no trouble in winning, their fast combination and accurate shooting bewildering the Vic boys. The Varsity team put up a great game and Rod Stewart was especially in the limelight in the second half when he caged four of the most spectacular baskets seen on the Hart House floor this year. Hewson and Bates starred for the Victoria.

Varsity II.—Dickson (6), Gill (4), Countryman (4), Raley, Code. Subs—Stewart (8), Cogrove.

Victoria.—Hewson (7), Reardon Bates (2), Waddington, McKelvey.

### VARSITY JUNIORS LOSE TO CENTRAL "Y"

Score 27--20

The Varsity Junior Basketball Quintette went down to defeat at the hands of Central Y, before a small crowd on Saturday night on the Y. floor. Although the half time score was 22 to 5 against them the Blue and White squad took a brave in the second half and scored 15 points to their opponents' 5, making the final count 27 to 20 for Central. Varsity, a team which has never played better until this year, made a creditable showing against the "Y" team, who have been together for several years. Central started with a rush, showing a good four man combination which baffled the U. of T. players for a time. Ginsberg showed great ability in foul shooting scoring 6 points in six shots. The first half was all in favour of Central ending with Varsity on the short end of a 22-5 score.

Central started the second period with a 17 point lead and seemed to have the game tucked away but Varsity studied down and displayed some real form. The Blue and White men were all over the floor and combined perfectly but failed when in close and had to resort to long shots. On these shots the luck was against them but by persistent efforts they managed to score 15 points. The Varsity squad were going great guns when the final whistle blew and had they had another few minutes to play would undoubtedly have turned defeat into victory or at the worst tied things up. Reeves, Wells and Ginsberg were the best for Central, the former headed the scoring list with 12 points to his credit. For Varsity Duffie and Boyle showed up well. Fraser, who replaced Potter in the second half also turned in a good game.

#### The Teams

Varsity: Potter, MacDougall (8), Burrows (8), Duffie (2), Bryce, Boyle (2), Fraser.  
Central: Reeves (12), Wells (6), Ginsberg (9), Bockneck, Uren, Shoter, Young, Referee—Birks.

The team will practice Tuesday from 6 to 7 in preparation for a game with Simpson Avenue Church. The following players are asked to turn out: Burgess, Bryce, Boyle, Braid, Duffie, Fraser, MacDougall, Potter, Soames, McBride, Bryce.

### HOCKEY DINNER

At 6:15 p.m. on Saturday night, in the Great Hall, Hart House, a dinner was tendered to the Queen's Hockey Team by the University of Toronto Hockey Association at which about thirty-five men were present. The culinary staff are to be congratulated on the dinner which was provided.

Mr. W. A. Dufoe, the President, delivered a short address of welcome in which he laid high tribute to the good sportsmanship and "never say die" spirit for which Queen's is noted. Mr. McQuig, hockey manager, replied on behalf of Queen's. After the dinner the visitors were shown through Hart House.

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## At The Theatre This Week

## "THE ROYAL VAGABOND"

At the Princess this week Cohan and Harris will present their greatest musical triumph, "The Royal Vagabond", a Cohanized Opera Comique, that has just closed a phenomenal run of one solid year in New York. The complete cast and production will be seen here precisely the same as presented on Broadway. The play is in three acts, books and lyrics by Geo. M. Cohan, Stephen Foster, George and William Carr, and a musical by Arthur and Charles M. Cohan with special numbers by Harry Turley, staged by Julian Mitchell and S. J. Forrest.

"The Royal Vagabond" needs no introduction to the play-going public. Theatrical reviewers of the metropolis, without an exception, have hailed it as being the supreme musical success of recent years. The story has to do with the Crown Prince of a Barbarian dynasty, who, reared in an atmosphere of conspiring autocracy is really generous at heart and spends much of his time inognito among his people, thereby developing a latent altruistic attitude that culminates in a revolution virtually inspired by himself, aided by his capable companion and lover. The entire action of the piece is not only highly dramatic, but richly contrived throughout, with a delightful love story that leads to a surprising denouement.

## "THE ALCHEMIST"

It is perhaps a triteness to say that good acting does not make interesting a dull play. And yet, it is the fact that may seem, on seeing the "Alchemist" it struck one forcibly. As a picture of human nature and manners the Alchemist may be very realistic but it is a picture that grows monotonous. No matter how interesting an episode of reality may prove, a series of the same incidents becomes tiresome. The accumulation is rather wearisome, especially in a five act play. As a comedy it depends to a great extent on its witty dialogue and its amusing situations. Unfortunately the amusing situations never complicate themselves greatly but pass on like a procession while the analysis is of a kind that when it may have amused the people of James Bond's England proves to be dull to people of today. What is unfortunately a thing that changes with times and places. We are far removed from the England of that day to actually appreciate it. It is rather an interesting reveal of early play that we and pleasure and amusement in Alchemist. What can only one did enjoy was especially due to the acting of two characters—Sibbie and Lou. Mr. Wagner played a difficult and many-sided part well. If at times he resembled one of his made in Patchin, at other times he was developing entirely new characterizations. He was very much in evidence, and he played with extraordinary ease and soothness. One felt that he never lost himself in a character he was representing. It was never a matter of what he depicted. As a foil to Sibbie we have Lou. The clever captain Butler who alone escaped unpunished. Mr. Morgan's rich, mellow voice gave additional pleasure. It was brought by very good acting. He gave us a character that we can not easily forget, a play, one brought by the witnessing of acting well done.

Clover's part, one made famous by Garrick, while a minor role is one of much comedy. Mr. Thompson's depiction was one of the best in a play worth by fine acting.

The representation of indifference was marvellous and a delight to the eye and mind. The man who portrayed the woman did so with a remarkable adroitness. Indeed but for an indistinctness in enunciation at the first of the play which time and practice will alone remove, one saw for the first part a very well acted play.

## Applied Science

Event—School Dinner.  
Time—February 24th, 7.30 p.m.  
Place—King Edward Hotel.

Second Year Dance, Columbus Hall, Wednesday, February 11th, 1920. 8.30 p.m. Jardine's Orchestra in attendance. High class catering. Subscription, \$1.75.

On Tuesday, February 17th, the second Inter Year Debate at S.P.S. will be held between the third and fourth years, the subject being, "Resolved that Trusts are in the Best Interests of the People". Fourth year will support the affirmative.

For the purpose of these debates the definition of trust will be taken as a combination in any case or industry striving to place the control of that industry in the hands of one directorate.

There will be a reorganization meeting of the Applied Science P.T.S. Committee to-day, Monday, February 9th, at 4.45 p.m. in E. 18. All interested in the reorganization of Applied Science functions in The Varsity are requested to attend and especially those already acting as officers and the presidents and secretaries of the various years and clubs.

School has entered nine men in the Big Assault-Arms as against fifteen from Medc. The Davidson Cup which School won in 1915 is at stake and we need a bunch more. Look-O-lies in this School has always been well represented in these sports and 1920 should be no exception to the rule. Let's take a bunch more. Look-O-lies on the team for Kingston. See "Further Dope" on the sporting page.

To-day is the last day for receiving nominations for the Rugby Executive of 1920. All nominations have to be signed by at least two active members of the Club.

## FEB. 5th. FIRST ANNUAL SALE FEB. 12th.

## FOURTH WEEK

Listed below are three seasonable money-saving sale offerings. These offerings should make the third week of this sale a record-breaker. All goods offered are regular stock. Prices are away down for quick clearance. Make your selection early, while the sizes remain unbroken.

## MUFFLERS AT HALF PRICE

<b>BRUSH WOOL</b> Brown and Grey. Reg. \$1.60 <b>75c</b>	<b>TUBULAR SILK Mufflers</b> in Paisley effects. Reefer style, fringed ends. Reg. \$3.50 clearing. <b>\$1.75</b>	<b>KNITTED SILK</b> Plain, grey and black. Shot effects in red, green, grey or gold. Reg. \$3.50 <b>\$1.75</b>
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## Trinity

'21 were the victors in an inter-year debate with '23 at the Trinity College Lit on Friday night.

The affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved that the Artistic Movement by the Fairbanks of Ontario is Beneficial to the Country", was upheld by P. A. Ketchum and J. L. Laurie, representing the third year, and the negative by J. F. Day and G. N. Luxton, representing the first year.

Canon Rolfe, judge and critic, gave his decision in favour of '21, summing up the sports briefly. He was tendered a hearty vote of thanks by the House.

## THE GOSSIP

Cinderella sits in Argyle House weeping beside the cold ashes of dead hope. Meanwhile her more fortunate sisters across the road and around Queen's Park are gaily gossiping about the dance next Wednesday. "Of course he looks perfectly stunning in his dress-suit but I do so hope that he sports his military uniform with all those darling coloured ribbons across the breast and with those cute gold mobilies on the shoulders. O H, what are you going to wear? That fluffy ruffy pink frock in which you are so girlish or will it be the billowy black silk in which you look so sweetly sed?"

But Cinderella blinks back the tears and listlessly dabs at her eyes with a pitiful powder puff. How she wishes that she were once more a little kiddie wearing her hair in braided pigtails and dressed in a gingham pinafore. Then, if that odious little brat of a Tom were to snatch away her jacks, she would but have to threaten to dissolve in tears, cry "G'd me" and Tom, being at heart a little gentleman, would restore her happiness.

But Cinderella is no longer a petulant child although the Olympian gods treat her as such. She has grown into a woman and is tasting the injuries and disappointments of the world. Life is hard. But she bravely tries to smile in her prison house while all the rest of the University cads merrily off to the dance.

Please, Principal Horton, be the good fairy godfather, wave thy magic rod over Number Ninety-Four and Argyle House and say, "Let there be life and joy and happiness once again!" If not for all season, at least for this week, if not for all week, at least for Wednesday night. Thus shall thou be called blessed by all the daughters of Eve.

JEAN.

## ANOTHER DANCE

The Oakwood Collegiate Alumni Association will hold a dance at Columbus Hall, on Friday, February 20th. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Jean MacMillan (H. 4304) and from Mr. Nelson Henderson (N. 5370).

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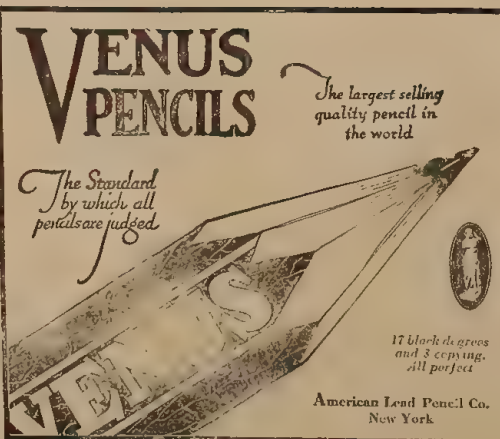


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COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

## EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1920-21 up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

## CHIEF JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT DIES ON SATURDAY

Sir Glenholme Falconbridge Was an M.A. from U. of T. and Former Lecturer in U. C.

## Registrar and Senator

Hon. Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, M.A., Chief Justice of the King's Bench, and of the High Court Division of the Supreme Court, died at noon Sunday last at his home, 80 Isabella Street, after a brief illness. He was taken ill a week ago with pneumonia which affected his heart. On the previous Friday he had been sitting in the Jury Assize Court.

William Glenholme Falconbridge was born in Drummond, Ont., on May 12th, 1846, a son of the late John Kennedy Falconbridge, J.P., a native of the North of Ireland, who came to Canada in 1837, and of Sarah Fralick Falconbridge. He was educated at Barrie Grammar School, Upper Canada Model Grammar School, and was graduated from the University of Toronto in 1866, taking his M.A. in 1871. He had a distinguished University career, taking a number of prizes and scholarships and the gold medal for modern languages.

He did not immediately enter law. The year he graduated from the University he was appointed Professor of Modern Languages at Yarmouth Seminary, N.S. From Yarmouth he came back to his Alma Mater as lecturer in Italian and Spanish at University College, but remained here only a year. In 1871 he was called to the Ontario Bar, and fourteen years later was elected Senator, in 1887, the oldest-established firm of Harrison Osler & Moss, he successfully practised his profession until on November 21st, 1887, he was appointed Judge of the Queen's Bench Division of the Supreme Court of Judicature.

In 1900 he was made Chief Justice of the King's Bench, and in 1908 was knighted.

Sir Glenholme always retained a very close connection with his mother University. In 1872 he was appointed Registrar, and in 1881 was elected Senator, being twice re-elected to the same office. When in 1896 the Senate proposed to confer an honorary degree upon the late Professor Goldwin Smith, Sir Glenholme disagreed with his fellows, and resigned rather than countenance such a step. Always a great student, Sir Glenholme was particularly fond of the classics and several modern languages. He had written metrical translations of Latin, Greek and German poets.

## DR. SHARMAN'S NEW GROUP

In response to requests from various students, Dr. Sharmar has kindly consented to lead a new group in his course, "Jesus in the Records." He has been conducting some ten classes since last fall, but this new group affords students who have been unable to attend one of the other classes, an opportunity of gaining an introduction at least to Dr. Sharmar's valuable course and method. The group will meet on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. Library, Hart House, and is open to all faculties.

## INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS HOLD MOST SUCCESSFUL MEETING

## MR. SCHORMAN ADDRESSES CLUB ON "OIL"

The Industrial Chemical Club met on Tuesday night in the lecture room at Hart House. After a short business discussion, Mr. A. W. Sims, a former Vice President of the Club, gave a very interesting talk on his experience since leaving "School," both in Canada, France, and while a prisoner in Germany. Mr. Sims also gave the club some very good advice as to their studies. Following Mr. Sims, Mr. Schorman, Works Manager of the British American Oil Co., gave an address on the manufacture of oil. Mr. Schorman related the history of the discovery and use of oil from its discovery till the present time, giving in detail the work on the Pennsylvania oil fields since their discovery in 1859. Moving pictures were then shown of the working of various oil fields in the States. The film included pictures of all the different processes of the oil field. Mr. Schorman then went on to describe the refining of oil from the discovery of the process, showing the enlargement of the different methods. Another film was then shown of the refining end of the industry and of historical spots in connection with the discovery of oil in the United States. After Mr. Schorman's address, a discussion on how to make the oil element of chemistry education pay dividends was started by Mr. J. E. Mistravice and continued by Professor J. W. Bain and the remainder of those present. The "cats" followed this discussion, and the meeting broke up at eleven o'clock with everyone well satisfied that they had had a most interesting evening.

## SERGT. BLAKES DEVICE PROVING A SUCCESS

Full arrangements have been made for the manufacture and patents of Instructor Blake's boxing device. The Canadian and U.S. patents have been obtained, and application has been made for patents in France and England.

The H. Wilson Co. of this city have already commenced to manufacture the article, and will have it on the market at once. Most of the clubs here which are interested in boxing, are anxious to get them, and there is not the least doubt that it will be widely used.

The model which Mr. Blake first made has been a great help to our own boxers in their training for the Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms, and has been constantly in use.

## GOULDING DOES MILE IN JUST UNDER 6.47

## Was One of Features of Interfaculty Track Meet--Carriers a Fine Hurdler

This week's interfaculty track meet was featured by two remarkable exhibitions. George Goulding, the worlds Amateur Champion, walked a mile in a time which will probably never be equalled at Varsity. Goulding has been walking for a long time, but his increasing age does not seem to have had any effect on him. His speed and style were wonderful and it was noticeable that while his arms and legs were used to a far greater extent than the average walker his body was not flung about and his head appeared to move in a perfectly straight line. He very kindly gave us his services on Monday in order to try and stimulate interest in walking and next Monday there will be a mile walk at the meet. Any students wishing to try walking and desiring to be coached in it can do so by turning out on the track between four and six. R. A. Williams, a student at the Dental College, has kindly offered to coach any one who wishes it. Mr. Williams has trained with George Goulding and knows all there is to know about it besides being a first class walker himself.

K. L. Carruthers, former captain of the Canadian Army Track Team, also gave an excellent exhibition of hurdling. Carruthers, who is an S.P.S. man, looks good enough for the Olympic Team. He is better now than he was last fall when he beat Kennedy of McGill. He jumped at about the fourth hurdle but went in spite of it. Kennedy claims the Canadian hurdles championship.

There were three events in the meet, which was won this week by University College. The events were the quarter mile, mile and the standing broad jump. Sparrow U.C. won the quarter, due to a burst of speed in the last lap. Bell, Meds, won the mile run, and made very good time. Carruthers of S.P.S. won the standing broad jump. He tried to do it but did not get over 9 feet 11 3/4 inches.

Next Monday is the final inter-faculty track meet. There will be four events. A 220 yards dash, a mile walk, hop step and jump, and a mile interfaculty relay race. At present S.P.S. is leading on points in the total, but in this last meet the other faculties have a chance to turn the tables. The relay race counts for points and it is up to each faculty to see that they are represented.

The Summary—1-4 mile: Sparrow U.C., 55-4-6 secs.; Ridley U.C., 56 secs.; Neilson Meds., 58-3-5 secs.; Mile: Bell Meds., 4 mins. 55-1-5 secs.; Jamieson Vic., 4 mins. 57-3-5 secs.; Stevenson Dents., 4 mins. 59-3-5 secs. Standing Broad: Carruthers, 9 feet 11-3/4 ins.; Burton, 9 feet 0-1-4 ins.; Ridley, 9 feet 3-1-4 ins.

U.C. 9, S.P.S. 8, Meds. 6, Vic. 3, Dents. 1. Carruthers 5, Bell 5, Sparrow 5.

## VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

The program for the Vocational Conference is not yet complete in all its details. Two of the speakers were taken with "flu" and dropped out at the last moment, and this has involved readjustment of the program. Very excellent speakers, however, have been obtained. The program is as stands at present is as follows:

Thursday, February 12th, 8 p.m., Biological Building.

Secretary Work—Miss Ivy Knox.

Advertising—Miss Stevens.

Friday, February 13th.

4 p.m.—Tea for all undergraduate women in the University College Women's Union. Speaker on journalism.

8 p.m., Biological Building.

Public Health Nursing—Miss Dyke.

The work done by the City Playgrounds Park Department—Mr. S. H. Armstrong, Director of Recreation.

Openings in Department Stores and Factories for Educated Women—Erin Macdonald, Educational Welfare, Foreign Buying.

Saturday, February 14th, 8 p.m., Biological Building.

Scientific Openings—Professor J. C. McInnes.

Vocations in General.

Friday, February 20th, 4 p.m., Tea for all undergraduate women in the Victoria College Women's Union.

Y.W.C.A. Work—Miss Thomas.

## GERMAN PEOPLE SHOULD PAY COULD HAVE EXPELLED THEIR RULERS

## Prof. Mavor, Head of Department of Economics Says Peace Treaty Should be Ratified Now, With Possible Changes Later

Prof. James Mavor, head of the Department of Political Science of the University of Toronto, gave in an interview to THE VARSITY, his views on the indemnity to be paid by Germany for her guilt in the war and on the Peace Treaty in general.

Prof. Mavor said, "There are two sides to the question to be considered. The effect of the Peace Treaty on the Allies, and the effect on Germany and her allies." He might justly be held that the German people ought to suffer penalties for the crimes of their rulers, and the particular crimes of the war for which they are responsible. Because, after all, the German people had power to remove their rulers, the burden being that they did not remove them.

The burden of the war has fallen not only on Germany but upon the peoples of the Allied powers, and it would be monstrous if these had to sustain a disproportionate quota of the burden. Therefore indemnities and very heavy indemnities ought to be paid by the German people.

But the difficulties of exacting indemnities increase with the amount because the reactions produced by payment of indemnities becomes progressively serious with increasing amounts. The payment of the \$10,000,000,000 indemnity by France to Germany in 1871 produced reactions extending over several years. The estimated amount at present which would represent the same indemnity is at least two and a half times that amount, \$25,000,000,000. Such an indemnity would undoubtedly affect the general markets of the world as much as the French indemnity did. A much greater indemnity might be counted upon to affect the markets in a manner analogous to geometric progression; thus, the minimum indemnity proposed, for example within the past few days by Mr. Asquith, is four times the amount mentioned, \$100,000,000,000.

The payment of that amount by Germany is probably possible. At all events the interest upon it could probably be paid together with an appreciable sinking fund. Such payment would also be a great part of the possible annual savings of the German people, but it might justly be held that this is only what is due to them and what must be expected by them.

Even a payment of so great a magnitude would probably, however, not meet the expenses of the restoration of France and Belgium alone. It must be realized that Austria has been so cut up into factions that the economic position of these factions does not permit even the hope of indemnities from them, so that the restoration of Serbia and Rumania remains to be provided for, apart altogether from indemnity which fairly might be claimed by Great Britain, Italy or the United States.

But the principal point of interest for the Allies lies in the effect of the payment even of the reduced sum, if it was sum were to be reduced to \$10,000,000,000. Such a sum, or the interest and sinking fund which would represent it, would have to be paid in raw materials, partially manufactured, and finished goods. No matter what goods are delivered they must represent a one-sided trade for there can be no return to Germany for them. It is true that some of these goods might not compete with other similar articles or even if they did compete might not do in a manner injurious to the Allies. For instance, France and Belgium both need coal for their manufactures in excess of the coal they can produce from their own mines. And therefore a gratuitous importation of German coal would not be injurious to the peoples of those countries. The amount of coal which under the treaty Germany is required to deliver, 45,000,000 tons per year, is probably in excess of the amount which is possible for her to export even taking into account the reduction of consumption for domestic requirements which has taken place already. Thus although there are grave dangers in a long drawn out truce, it is possible that these dangers may be less than those which would be involved in a too rapid payment of any indemnity that might be fixed through launching enormous quantities of German commodities on Allied markets.

As for the treaty otherwise it seems to me that although the provisions of it leave a great deal to be desired from many points of view, it would be better to have it signed and settled out then to allow modification of it to be made gradually. Indeed provision appears to be made in the treaty itself for a certain flexibility in the operation of many of its clauses. If Germany developed a stable government and showed a disposition to develop obligations fairly and to refrain from either political or commercial aggression, modifications might safely be made.

"The Germans have to understand that their past history has not justified the allies in trusting them, and that they have to show us a convincing manner that their aggressive imperialistic policy has been abandoned before concessions can safely be made to them. The stern attitude of France has been sharply criticized by English writers, notably Mr. Keynes. But its attitude is readily intelligible. Unless the British people were prepared to give an absolute guarantee of the good faith of Germany they could not ask France to dispense with effective guarantees from Germany herself, and if they were prepared to give such guarantees the French people are under no obligation to accept them.

The position of the United States is quite anomalous. It has been wittily said that while Washington was first in war and first in peace, the country has been last in both. This undoubtedly has been due chiefly to the want of knowledge on the part of American public men of European international affairs and to the extreme shyness with which their opinion is being accomplished. The most important implication of a place among the great nations is knowledge of those nations. A country whose public men refuse or delay to inform themselves accurately and fully about other countries can never take its place among them."

## ORGAN RECITAL

## MR. MOURE DELIGHTS VERY LARGE AUDIENCE

Mr. Moure's organ recitals have become an integral part of the time table of many University students, and Convocation Hall on Tuesday afternoon is a Mecca for numbers from the library and labs. It is a great opportunity to get away from the rush of life for one hour to listen to beautiful music, beautifully interpreted.

The first number was the Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, from the Notebook for Anna Bach, in its simplicity in its power, and classical style, and effectively contrasts with the stately and sombre tone of the fugue, which, however, leads again to a triumphant climax of beauty and power.

"Lune de Miel", Oldroyd, was short selection of graceful and delicate melody, which greatly appealed to the audience. In the four movements of the "Suite for Organ", "Milton", more masterly skill in contrast and interpretation were shown. The third movement, with the underlying theme,

"And as I wake, sweet music breathe Above, about, or underneath", was especially appealing as was the triumphant exaltation of the last movement.

Very unfortunately something went wrong with the organ, which, though quickly remedied, caused the program to be shortened by one number. Godard's "Solitude" was a favourite number, with its quiet restful melody and beautiful chime effects. The "Imperial March" by Sir Edward Elgar, a number of great beauty and power, concluded the recital, and was one of the best of Mr. Moure's series.

## M. AND P. SOCIETY

## DR. FIELDS SPEAKS ON NORWAY AND SWEDEN

Dr. Fields told in a very interesting way of a trip through Norway, Sweden, and part of Russia, at the M. and P. open meeting. His talk was supplemented by lantern slides and was much enjoyed.

Norway and Sweden have produced several eminent mathematicians, the greatest of whom was Abel, who died at the age of twenty-seven, leaving lasting evidences of his great genius behind him. His countrymen are devoted to his memory, and the centenary of his birth was fittingly celebrated. It was as a delegate to the centenary that Dr. Fields visited Sweden on this occasion. His educational system is in many respects superior to ours—there is absolutely no illiteracy in the country, the people are expert linguists, nearly all the middle and upper classes speak three or four languages fluently. In many girls' schools the calculus is taught, some knowledge of it is required for university entrance. The Norwegians and Swedes are splendid people in every way, of fine physique and moral honesty. In the mountainous regions the house door is left unlocked, and a meal in readiness on the table, so that the passing traveller may help himself. This hospitality is never abused. The Swedes have a sort of proverb, "A German may rob, but never a Swede." Slides showing Swedish folk-dances were especially interesting. The people are all very graceful dancers.

Three most select students completed a most enjoyable program, after which refreshments were served, and the social half of open meeting began.

## GREAT IMPROVEMENT SHOWN IN INFLUENZA SITUATION

No anxiety need be felt in any quarters concerning the flu situation here. The outlook is very much better than the last report showed. Most of the ailing ones are back, and no serious cases are reported from those away.

Nearly all the professors in University College are back, with the exception of Professor G. O. Smith of the Latin Department, and though there are quite a number of students sick, the number is not nearly so large as it was. A S.P.S. have not any more absences than before, but one death has resulted in Meds from the epidemic. Beyond this there have been no serious cases, and the lectures are in no way interfered with.

## SECOND YEAR MED DIES FROM THE FLU

## Arthur B. Osterhout of Vancouver The Only Victim Here—Was Returned Lieutenant

At Toronto General Hospital, on Saturday morning, there passed away Arthur B. Osterhout. The deceased was a member of 274 and a very popular and promising student.

He was only ill about ten days, starting with the flu and developing into pleuropneumonia.

The deceased was a returned man enlisting as a private in the Western Universities Battalion in Vancouver, B.C. early in 1916 and then transferred to the 40th Battalion where he rose to the rank of lieutenant.

An impressive service attended by many of his close friends was held at Matthews undertaking parlors on Sunday afternoon previous to the body being taken to the train for interment in Vancouver. The Rev. Mr. Corrigan, a close friend of the family, paid a high tribute to the life of the deceased.

Class 274 extend to Dr. and Mrs. Osterhout and family their heartfelt sympathy in this their sad bereavement.

## ARRANGEMENTS FOR TRIP TO HAMILTON

Students wishing to accompany the Hockey Team to Hamilton on Friday must leave their names with Mr. Reed before Thursday noon in order to obtain special rates.

It is hoped that enough supporters will go to give the team the encouragement they richly deserve.

## Important Notices

## BAND PRACTICE

Friday, February 13th, a band practice will be held in Knox College gym from 4 to 6 p.m. The band will play for the McGill-Varsity Hockey Game on February 21st. Everybody who plays a band instrument is urgently requested to turn out and bring your instrument. There are a few instruments available and these will be on hand for use at the practice.

## FOREIGN STUDENTS ATTENTION!

Mr. Henri Henford, Foreign Student Secretary of the British Student Movement, who is visiting the University, will address the Association on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

## "P.O.D." TO SPEAK

The University College Alumnae Association meets on Thursday evening, February 12th, at 8 o'clock, in Queen's Hall, No. 7 Queen's Park.

Mr. Peter Donovan (Tom Folio and P.O.D. of "Saturday Night") will talk on "Books".

Miss Dorothy Shaver, L.T.C.M., will sing.

## FORESTRY

A meeting of the Forestry Club will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, the 13th inst. at the Faculty Building, when Mr. E. H. Finlayson, District Forestry Inspector for Alberta, is to address the members on the subject of "The Dominion Forestry Service".

Every member should make a special effort to be present as the subject is of vital interest to all.

There are no more tickets available for the U.V.A. dance at the King Edward tonight. Positively no cash will be taken at the door. Dancing will commence sharp at nine.

"Mocassin dancing will take place at the Varsity Stadium on Friday night from 10-12 p.m." was the statement given to THE VARSITY yesterday. Admission has been fixed at 50 cents per couple.

The same regulations as were in force at the last dance will hold for Friday night. One person of a couple must be a University student or graduate. The dance held some time ago was partly spoiled by the severe weather. The weather man seems to be a bit more favourably disposed this time.

## GRADUATES GIFTS INCREASE TOTAL OF WARMEMORIAL FUND

## Hamilton, St. Catharines and Brantford Send Large Subscriptions

## Nearly \$300,000 Given

With \$262,189 on hand on January 31st the University War Memorial Campaign Committee keeps up its activity and reports most satisfactory progress.

Not included in the above sum is \$12,065 donated since by graduates and friends of the University in Hamilton, and \$10,000 each from both Brantford and St. Catharines. These latest gifts bring the sum total of subscriptions to date to \$294,554.

The loans of the Memorial Scholarship Board already total \$30,091. The needs of 114 returned men have been attended to. \$17,110 has already been paid and \$12,951 assigned to the March, April and May instalments.

## VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE "FOR WOMEN STUDENTS"

February 12th, 13th, 14th, at 8 p.m. in the Biological Building.

February 13th—

Tea for undergraduate women at University College Women's Union. Speaker on journalism.

February 20th

Tea for undergraduate women at 4 p.m. in the Victoria College Women's Union. Speakers on Y.W.C.A. and Church Work.

## U. C. MEN DISCUSS NATIONAL REVENUES

When the debate was declared open the fight waged strong over the effects of income taxation by the Ontario farmers. The system of English ground rent was suggested. This some members introduced a controversy over protective tariff, and only Professor Wallace's intervention prevented the opening of a debate on this question.

Individualism, said Professor Wallace, was a characteristic of the latter 19th century thought.

To-day the tendency is to break away from this. There does not meet the needs of modern society.

Man is a social animal, and self-centred. It is the business of the intelligent member of society to strive to conform to the conditions of life of the whole community.

## WOMEN STUDENTS CAMPAIGN FOR NEW RESIDENCES

That the women of University College need new buildings is a fact too obvious to require explanation, but in view of the campaign which is about to be launched on their behalf, the following statistics are significant.

Number of women in University College, 434; away from home, 227; in residence, 150; Queen's Hall, 98; 94 St. George Street, 37; Argyle House, 15; number in rooming houses, 77.

The conditions which these figures imply are most unsatisfactory. It is impossible to find good rooming houses, or to get a lot of supervised houses, which would be suitable for students. Sometimes there is but one bathroom for fifteen or twenty people, cold rooms with only double beds, poor light and slovenly housekeeping. Such residences as there are are scattered, and are at best but a temporary and inadequate solution of the whole housing problem.

The Union which serves as a club house and dining-hall, not only for the women in residence, but also for those whose homes in the city, is overcrowded in every way. The common room is too small for meetings, but when it is used for this purpose there is no sitting room available for other students. The dining room is small, and consequently dreadfully noisy at meal times. The library has only accommodation for twelve people, and the shelf space is so restricted that there is no room for new books. There is only one guest room in the Union, and couples have to be made up in the various rooms for persons who are obliged to stay over night. All mass meetings for the women of University College have to be held in the Main Building.

The objective of the coming campaign for new residences and a new Union for the women of University College—

Union for 500 women students.

New residences for 250.

To be student or graduate, and providing adequate dining hall, common rooms, library, guest rooms, graduate quarters, etc.

Watch THE VARSITY for the plans of this campaign.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editor this issue: J. A. COWAN

TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 11, 1920.

## Vocations.

It is too soon for most of us to talk of "missing our vocation", but the phrase is too common in every-day life for us to ignore it. It is not too soon for us to take every precaution that the unhappy fate which it implies shall not fall to our lot. Hence the value of a vocational conference, and especially of a women's vocational conference. The sphere of men's activities is more fully recognized than that of women's; the trail is more clearly blazed; the chances of success or failure in various business and professional callings, and the necessary temperamental and educational qualifications are more generally understood. For women, the doors of many professions are just opening; the business world is but partially explored; opportunities are barely sounded. There are many unblazed trails.

The College woman faces a future of unknown possibilities. She feels vaguely that there is some special work to which she is called and in which her University education should be of significant value. But she doesn't seem to be able to put her finger on the exact work for which she is suited. The Vocational Conference aims to bring the College woman into touch with the business woman, the professional woman, the woman who has worked in the world, and by this contact to help the undergraduate to realize the actual fields to activity in which women have been successful. This will enable her to define and clarify her own ambitions, and to plan for specialization along those lines which afford the best preparation for the true vocation.

## Nick Bawlf's Plan for International Hockey.

When Nick Bawlf, the Queen's hockey coach, was here on Saturday he unfolded to the Varsity his plan for International Intercollegiate hockey. Mr. Bawlf realizes that a league of this kind would be a great boon to Intercollegiate sport. He proposes that a league be formed composed of McGill, Queen's, Varsity, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, and possibly Dartmouth. He has written to Harvard and Yale regarding the project and has found both these great American Universities favourable to the plan.

Varsity should put her shoulder to the wheel and aid this movement. Her advent into O.H.A. hockey has been only a partial success. Varsity students will not patronize O.H.A. games but if Varsity had home games every year with the other seven leading universities of the continent, safe to say, interest in hockey among the student body would be greatly stimulated. To have this Intercollegiate hockey would be to reawaken the dormant "esprit de corps" here and restore to Varsity the spirit of bygone days.

Intercollegiate sport is essentially a branch of sport separate from all other branches and University teams should not have to go outside the pale of Intercollegiate hockey to find worthy opponents. Mr. Bawlf's plan should be examined by the authorities here and should be thoroughly gone into. To us it seems like the finest thing possible for Intercollegiate sport. To get this league in operation next year is possible and in order to expedite matters Mr. Bawlf proposes that representatives from the various Universities should meet at some central place—say New York—and discuss the matter thoroughly.

Now it is up to the authorities here to get behind the plan and make the University of Toronto the leader in this continent-wide plan for Intercollegiate Hockey.

## What do You do Sunday Morning?

A decline in the attendance at the University Sermons has been noticeable since the opening of the present term; a decline that can hardly be attributed to mediocrity in the sermons themselves. It is admissible that the preachers this term have not been men so widely known as Dr. Grenfell, Dr. Van Dyke, and Dr. Mott; but the messages which have been given by such preachers as President Hough, Bishop Anderson, Bishop Brent, and Mr. Stitt Wilson have been noteworthy for the breadth of their appeal and their relevancy to the present world situation. They have been luminous analysis and interpretations of an international condition, which narrowly or superficially viewed, suggests a world gone hopelessly wrong.

It is both relevant and interesting to note the following letter from a local newspaper man, who attends the Convocation Hall Services regularly:

"I have been rather disappointed to find the students themselves are not attending these sermons as they ought. For several Sundays now, although the speakers have been men of outstanding prominence and prestige there has been room and to spare, and among the audience there have been too many of the outside public, like myself. It does seem to me that these, for the most part, superlatively fine sermons, should be attracting a larger body of the students themselves for whom they are doubtless primarily intended. We want our universities to be vantage points of vision as well as seats of learning centres of efficiency. I enjoy very much the opportunity of being present at these services, but, strictly speaking, I should prefer not being able to get in, for the reason suggested above."

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The "Varsity" directs the attention of its readers to Mr. F. G. Lightbourn's letter which appears in this issue. It is a masterly reply to the obviously ridiculous arguments of "Asterion's" last letter, and will be found well worth reading.

## Correspondence

## THAT SERAPHIC BASE

## DRUMMER!

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir,

The righteous have their detractors in this life but the wicked shall be condemned in the day of judgment. But must the slandered wait till eternity for justice? Nay, not so. I'll be a seraph and cleanse the character of my friend the Bass Drummer from the aspersions that have been cast upon it by calumniators. I'll be Nemesis and chastise and discomfort the iniquitous Bugler.

Despite the scoffing of the Philistines, firstly, I can testify that my young Christian friend is a sober, godly and held all dancing in Caput-like exuberance and who would not be so depraved as to waste a single heaven-sent minute in prancing to the cymbals and dulcimers of the Romanells; secondly, I can take my oath as theologian student and a gentleman, that he never has been inside a dance hall; in passing one of those carnal ways of the devil, he invariably crosses over to the far side of the street lest per-venture he should be contaminated thereby. Then, thirdly, and lastly, he is as adamant against those frivolities in whose silken strands I see the Bugler struggling, like a parakeet in a snare. Bugler, Bugler, give over thy vain mockings and flee from the wrath to come.

CAMAEI.

## ANSWERING "ASTERION'S" TRIADE

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir,

May I again crave your indulgence and that of your readers in order to answer to some remarks in your correspondence column last Monday. In his second letter Asterion has deserted his former position as an apologist of Buddhism, and instead of supporting that position, has delivered a scathing panegyric ostensibly against Christianity, and incidentally against religion in general, but in reality chiefly against medieval Christianity. In this letter, Asterion seems disposed to launch a series of attacks against organized Christianity, but not to carry any one through to a conclusion. He suggests several lines of thought, but treats of them only superficially, in all probability because they will not bear a more searching scrutiny.

I gather that Asterion bases his case as regards what might be termed the "religious matter" on the dictum that "religion is a matter of the imagination", and therefore, of course, totally unworthy of the serious consideration of a University undergrad. But even were one to concede the point that religion is the product of the imagination, is every product of the imagination to be relegated to the scrap heap? If so, Asterion must throw over every idea of the nature of any ethical theory, the atomic theory and the axioms of Euclid. I challenge Asterion to prove any of these. But, he will say, these are common sense, they work out in human life. So also does the Religious Idea. Its universal prevalence is a witness to the fact that it has some value—that it to some extent meets a need of human life. But, Asterion, seeing that he has not sufficiently established his case in his endeavour to make this point, goes on to indict Christianity on other grounds. I was struck by the total inadequacy of Asterion's view of the Christian religion—he apparently has no conception of any higher or broader ideal than mere personal salvation. The social teachings of Jesus he completely ignores. I do not think many of your readers have lived a life so circumscribed that they will regard the monastic life as the highest or most logical application of Christianity. I do not think many will be so misled by the remarks of Asterion, as to regard the fanatical tyranny of medieval bigots as expressive of the spirit of Jesus.

Asterion turns from his tirade against medieval Christianity to "look to Christianity as it is to-day", and immediately tells us of the treatment of Galileo—I think in the 16th or 17th century, and of the burning of heretics—probably in the 16th. He then singles out, as representative of the modern Christian world, Germany and Russia—Germany who is suffering now the results of the perversion of the philosophy of Hegel, of the perversion of the teachings of Jesus, and Russia who never outgrew her medieval mysticism, until she was overpowered, and who is now in a state of chaos, she has developed from her medieval Christianity as, as it were, an aesthetized by the flood of Bolshevism.

By selecting these examples Asterion forces us to one of two conclusions. Either he is trifling or else he lacks the power to discern the difference between teachings, philosophical, ethical and religious of Nietzsche and Christ. Perhaps I should not say lacks the power, but rather lacks appreciation of the issues involved. In the case, it is surprising to find a view so essentially superficial held by any one of University standing.

As regards missionary activities in India, Asterion now defends Hinduism against the charges of Christianity, which, incidentally, neither the Buddhist nor the Hindu seems to resent. On the contrary the Indian student does more than a great many of ours; he gives intelligent thought to Christianity, as he does also to his own religion, and he judges Christianity by and for what it is—not by a picture presented by a semi-Christian western civilization. The statement that missionaries are not honest may, I think, in all fairness be characterized as periphrastic. It would be equally fair and sensible to say that students are dishonest because some had to be turned out for cribbing in exams. The views of Asterion on the economic problems of India are on a par with that statement. If he followed affairs in that country, he would discover that more educational work along the lines of agriculture and hygiene is being done by missionaries—specialists in those

departments—than by any other agency, and that a greater number of this University, supported, I believe, by our own Varsity Y.M.C.A., is already making its influence on behalf of social reform felt in Government circles.

Asterion makes the all too popular mistake of condemning a system because it has been abused. No one vilifies science because Germany used her knowledge for immoral ends. It is equally absurd to decry Christianity because some have perverted and twisted the teachings of Christ to suit their own purposes. Very few, I fancy, in this University, would volunteer to hold a brief for those responsible for the enormities of the middle ages—even fewer for the actions of Germany and Russia, but what we do stand for has been quite untouched by Asterion's attack—the teachings of Jesus. I make this statement advisedly—he cannot attack the system through results when it has never been applied, even in our own country. Of course, it must be patent to your readers that Asterion really admits the truth which he is endeavouring to refute, that of the superiority of Christianity, when he asks, "Was there anything particularly Christian noticed about the actions of the German troops?" Truly yours,

F. G. LIGHTBOURN.

## WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY.

The meeting of the Women's Literary Society of University College, which had to be postponed on account of the presentation of the "Alchemist" on Saturday evening, will be held at the Women's Union on Wednesday, February 11th, at eight o'clock. There will be two papers on Alfred Noyes.

## PRES. A. C. MCGIFFART URGES REVIVAL OF CHRISTIAN EFFORT

## War Promoted Brotherhood of Nations as Nothing Has in Past History

## Lack of Faith is Fatal

President A. C. McGiffart of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, in speaking to the students in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning took his text from the Prophecy of Isaiah, "We look for a new world wherein dwelleth righteousness". Christianity is a religion not of pessimism but one of hope. But so long as we believe the world to be satisfactory there is no hope. It is not such a difficult task to arouse men to a discontentment with their own conditions, but it is an entirely different matter to arouse those in comfort to a realization of the discomfort and needs of others.

The war has proved to be the greatest mission which any effort towards the brotherhood of nations has ever been put forth. Discontented parties and creeds are always with us, but the motive for a better world is there. Lack of faith in a better world is as fatal as a lack of desire. Christianity is a standing protest against scepticism.

## A PROTEST

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

As a student of Toronto University, I wish to lodge an emphatic protest against the action of the editor in allowing a letter, such as that entitled "Out-Ingersolling Bob Ingersoll" to be printed in the columns of our University paper. The Varsity should not be made the vehicle of attack on religion; and in publishing a letter which attacks a particular belief as well as all religion, THE VARSITY makes a grievous mistake.

As far as the argument of "Asterion" is concerned, it is full of rash, unproved statements, glaring inconsistencies and unsound logic. It shows a colossal ignorance of history, of philosophy and of the common principles of correct reasoning. It exhibits a supreme ignorance of the meaning of Christianity—the subject upon which most of the argument is based. Lastly, it brings up old, rusty, time-worn, oft-refuted charges, which can pass for the real thing only amongst very credulous people. The students of Toronto University do not want such literature. It is not necessary to quote the statements of "Asterion" which exemplify these criticisms—every student may read them in the issue of February 9th.

READER, 271.

[Editorial Note]—The correspondence of THE VARSITY exists for the expression of student opinion and if these opinions are so blatantly absurd as those expressed by "Asterion" in the letter referred to, THE VARSITY feels no compunction in printing them. As F. G. Lightbourn states in the last paragraph of his letter in this issue, "It must be patent to your readers that Asterion really admits the truth which he is endeavouring to refute."

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### SEVENTY-SIX ARE IN ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Musgrave, Dodds, Goodman, Gray  
Lindala, Steckle, Seaborn and  
Mabaffy are Entered

### Bouts Start Thursday Night

Bang! We're off!

Judging by the list of entries in the Assault-at-Arms this year's meet promises to be a record-breaker. There are seventy-six entries, from which Varsity's Intercollegiate team will be picked, and the executive have made the draw by lot for the preliminary bouts. It will be necessary to hold some preliminaries on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 p.m., but the real fireworks will start at night at 7.30 p.m. O.A.C. have sent down their best men, and there's going to be something doing every minute. Ladies will find a portion of the gallery reserved for them and their escorts on both Thursday and Saturday evenings.

The seating accommodation is limited to a thousand so come early and avoid the rush.

The following is the draw:—

#### Wrestling

105 lbs.—H. E. Mason, unopposed  
115 lbs.—Breslin vs. Scherk; Ross vs. Model

125 lbs.—Eisen vs. Hurlbert; Wilson vs. Dye

135 lbs. Williams vs. Keyes; Winner vs. Schatz (1).

Lindala vs. Longworthy (2)  
McDougall vs. Crosby (3)

Perry vs. McDonald (4)  
Winner 1 vs. Winner 4

Winner 2 vs. Winner 3  
145 lbs.—Hamilton vs. Raley; Dodd vs. Musgrave

155 lbs.—Lee vs. Griffin (1); Huestis vs. Steckle (2)

Winner 1 vs. Winner 2  
Dodds vs. Hipwell

Heavyweight Steckle vs. McKellar.  
Mabaffy vs. Eckert

Assault-at-Arms Boxing  
105 lbs. Robinson vs. Lochhead

115 lbs. Brown vs. Baker; Greer vs. Goodman

125 lbs.—Relyea vs. Thompson; Gray vs. Schmittz

135 lbs. Walsh vs. Heaton Winner of 4

Winner vs. Surson Winner of 1

Seaborn vs. Bick 2 Winner of 2

vs. Connor vs. Amyot 3 Winner of 3

Wicket vs. Allan 4

145 lbs.—Dodds vs. Perlman

155 lbs.—Casey vs. Palmer Musgrave vs. Goldie

Heavy—Fair vs. Guthrie (1) Winner of 4

Winner of 2

English vs. Gratz (2)

Musgrave vs. Bye (3) Winner of 1

vs. Fielden vs. Bye (4) Winner of 3

### Bleachers

Members of the Victoria basketball team that played Varsity II on Saturday night think that an injustice was done in the account of the game in THE VARSITY. They point out that Raley and Stewart, two of Vic's best men, were playing with Varsity II by an agreement between the teams.

Senior Meds beat O.A.C. seconds by 5-0 in a Jennings Cup fixture in Guelph on Monday. Meds outclassed the Aggies in all departments.

Senior Vic, Junior Meds and Senior Meds are our choices as Sifton Cup contenders with Senior Meds favourites.

St. Mike's and S.P.S. I look like finalists for the Indoor Baseball Championship.

### ST. MIKE'S WIN BALL GAME

Put Wycliffe Out of Running

In one of the best games of baseball of the season St. Mike's defeated Wycliffe by 4 to 1. Both teams played almost airtight ball when in the field but the batting was not very strong. In this department of the game St. Mike's had the better end of it. The game was a pitcher's battle with Ryan of the Saints having the edge of MacLennan. One striking feature of the game was the large number of foul tips. This proved an asset to St. Mike's as Ford was exceptionally good in catching them. Unfortunately for Wycliffe Twiss dropped one after another in crucial moments of the game. Brown was the best man at the bat for the Saints while Dunlop was the best for Wycliffe.

St. Mike's—Ryan, Brown (1), O'Brien, Dwyer (1), Ford (1), O'Donohue (1), Dere, Anderson, Delisle.  
Wycliffe—Twiss, Swan, Mar-oh, Dunlop (1), Blackwell, Leach, Hathaway, Goldring, MacLennan.

West End "7" defaulted to Varsity II in an Intermediate O.A.B.A. game last night.

### VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM IS CHOSEN

Meet Takes Place at McGill

The Swimming Club held a meeting Tuesday afternoon to make sure that nothing had been overlooked in producing the best possible team to meet McGill next week. As previously announced, the swimming events will take place on Friday, February 20th, and the water polo game on Saturday 21st.

The teams will line up as follows.  
Swimming—Geo. Lindsay, Hal Morton, Curtis Wells, Ken Ruddy, Wilson Hamblly, Fletcher Waldron, Russell Bennett, B. J. Stephenson, Doug. Huestis, H. B. Mattheis.

Water Polo—Bell, Waldron, Langford, Stephenson, Wells, Lindsay, Hamblly, Fitzgerald.

We wish to correct the error made in announcing that swimming pictures would be shown at the Regent this week. This feature has been delayed, and will probably be played next week.

### VARSITY II 5, McMASTER 2

McMaster Shows Improvement

Varsity II, defeated McMaster in an Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey game yesterday at the Arena. The score was 5-2 and just one indication of the play. McMaster put the best brand of hockey they have shown so far and were leading by 1-0 at the end of the first period, Varsity missing many chances to register a tally. For the rest of the game Varsity had a decided advantage, Gounlock, Dunne, and Smythe combining well while Westman and Evans put up a nice defence. Westman showed decided improvement, passing the puck at the proper time. Beatty, in goal, had few hard chances but did what work he had in masterly fashion.

Varsity's line up—Goal, Beatty; defence, Westman, Evans; centre, Gounlock; wings, Smythe, Dunne; sub, Carew, McIntyre.

### S.P.S. I WINS FROM S.P.S. II

Mummary Fans 16 out of 21

In the best game of indoor baseball ever seen in Varsity SPS I defeated S.P.S. II. The game was absolutely airtight except for one error by Ross, the first baseman of S.P.S. II, which cost them the first run. The game was a pitcher's battle from beginning to end with Mummary of I, being better than Mutch. Mummary had lots of speed and curves on the ball which kept the opposing batters altogether baffled. He landed 16 out of 21 men, which is a record here. Mutch also had plenty of speed and curves but couldn't control the ball as well as Mummary. Both catchers were good in foul tips which meant considerable in this game. The game was without doubt the best yet, the final score being 3 to 2. Unless somebody spills the dope it looks like S.P.S. I, for the first indoor Baseball Championship in Varsity.

S.P.S. I—Fitzgerald (1), Williams, Byssie, Mummary (1), Drummond, Nason, Broughall, Earle, Fetheringham (1).

S.P.S. II—Brown, Chadwick (1), Mutch (1), Rolph, Winter, Western, Johnson, Ross, McQueen.

### JR. VIC. TRIMS SR. U.C.

Score 23-15

Senior U.C. dropped their fourth straight Sifton Cup game when Junior Vic came out on the long end of a 23-15 score. The game was exceedingly close with the teams tied at 9-9 at half time. Junior Vic's superior shooting ability told in the second period and Stewart and Haddington netted some nice tallies. Meech was high scorer for U.C., but Robinson, Bryce and Borsook did the bulk of the combination work. This leaves the group between Junior Meds and Junior Vic.

Junior Vic—Stewart (9), Thornton (6), Grant (4), Brewer, Waddington (4), Subs—McAndrew, Mullett.

Senior U.C.—Meech (8), Stokes, Robinson (3), Bryce (2), Borsook (2). Sub—Goodman.

### SR. VIC 37 SR. SCHOOL 22

VIC CINCERES GROUP

Senior Vic crushed Group I, of the Sifton Cup series when they beat Senior School by 37-22 in one of the hardest fought games of the year. The better grey light and at one time threatened to win the game but their failure to take advantage of numerous penalty shots was costly. Hewson and Pearson were best for Vic and between them they scored 26 points. The entire School team played good basketball with Reddy as their last man Vic has a heavy fast team and should at least reach the Cup Finals.

Sr. School—Barry, Shortt (12); Parker (6); McDonald (2); Reddy (2).  
Sr. Vic—Hewson (18), Pearson (8), Bates (4), Raley, McKelvey (2). Sub—Ivan (6).

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## THE OLD ESTAMINET

The Bass Drummer and the original manager of the Old Estaminet were recently called to the colours by the Mobilization Tribunal of the Veterans' Play-Revue Committee. Both, having been passed by a Board of Officers, were detailed for duty on the scribbling fatigue. As a result, the Old Estaminet has been for some days without a proprietor. However, Mr. Leslie E. Blackwell, of '23 U.C., has consented to take over the ballet and so in future any heavy batteries that are out for a strike or a shoot may either call directly on said target over open sights or else use time-lapse and drop their projectiles on THE VARSITY Office, Hart House.

Mr. S. R. Bird, of '23 Dents, and H. H. Johnston, of '24 School, has been given the award for the best line of Crown and Anchor pattern.

The Executive and Faculty Representatives of the V.A. are requested to meet in the Squire Room on the second floor of Hart House at five o'clock next Friday to transact important business.

The Hart House Theatre has been allocated to the Varsity Veterans' Play-Revue for the week commencing March 8th. The script of this production is now ready for the initial rehearsals and a large and enthusiastic cast have commenced work on it. There are still a few vacancies for good men. Either apply to H. B. Seidman, Trinity, or to R. W. Downer, '24 School, or report at any of the advertised rehearsals.



Ed. Note.  
The gladiolus in which the social life of Varsity has hitherto rested has at last been annihilated and from out the umbra step Mr. Bayardage. Needless to say the Monsieur is foreign—as will be readily appreciated by realizing that the perfume of any decent social editor is a vocabulary, replete with French expressions, he assures us that he will keep in touch with the latest French romances and the ads in "Le Devoir", so that any who wish may have the proper snuff. Communications will be welcomed by Mr. Bayardage, c/o THE VARSITY, and said articles must be in his hands by two o'clock on the day preceding issue.

Varsity Vets' dance will doubtless occupy the front line of social events this evening at the Roi Edouard. The affair promises to be the success that its careful planning deserves.

Consequent on the Influenza epidemic many U.C. social events have been postponed since during which are the Frenchman reception and skating party.

A miscellaneous but withal delightful collection of Old Hart House memories was the unique feature of a small not out party given by certain social potentates of East House on Sunday afternoon. A three year old poured tea from a teapot on an old McKenney's barometer—the harsh out of the corridor being relaxed by feminine beauty. The piano being placed at the door of the Salle a Musique proved very effective for the dancing.

The Alpha Phi Sorority held a very pleasant dance at Jankin's Art Gallery on Monday evening, Mrs. J. C. Sane and Mrs. J. H. Keenes being the patronesses.

Bridge parties are increasing in popularity in University centres. So great a hold have they taken that Kappa College has been compelled to abandon Seven Card Peak in their favour.

The Alpha Pi Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon honour journalistic fraternity are holding an informal dinner this evening at the Walker House. Mr. F. C. Mears of "The Globe" will be the guest of the evening.

## TRINITY COLLEGE

The Glee Club Concert will be held in Trinity Convocation Hall on Monday evening, February 10th, at 8 o'clock, under the leadership of Mr. Francis H. Coombs. This year's concert promises to be a great success. A splendid program has been prepared by the club and the assisting artists will be Mrs. D. A. Corbett, Soprano, and Mr. Geo. Smith, Violoncello. There will be dancing after the concert till 12:30.

The concert will be under the distinguished patronage of His Honour the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario and Mrs. Lionel Clarke, Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, Provost Macklem and Mrs. Flanagan.

## THIRD YEAR, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

The class of '27, U.C., will hold a skating party next Monday evening, February 10th. Further announcement later. Hold the date.

## The Critic

Pleasantly reminiscent of Florabella and other comic operas "The Royal Vagabond", with its one central waltz melody around which the whole piece seemed to revolve was a pleasant backward look to the days when such presentations were common and popular. The songs are for the most part of the passing kind of better popular music. Especially charming was "Love is Love", the motif of the musical arrangement.

Mellow lighting and beautiful settings helped to redeem the first act which was not as interesting as the other two. Best of all was the second act with its clever dancing and amusing comedy scene between Janku, the innkeeper and Marcel. While the third act with its magnificence and clever blending of colours in the original costumes made its greatest appeal to the eyes with the exception of the Mikado incident which was excused until Robinson Newbold had exhausted his repertoire. Robinson Newbold, who took the role of Prince Stephan's tutor, displayed a clear appreciation of the comic possibilities of his plot, and played a clever Frederic, a trifle who took the part of Stephan. As Stephan he showed a rather full rich voice that was enjoyable. The principle part, that of Anita, was well done by Miss O'Brien who displayed a smooth sweet voice and a most graceful manner. She was supported by Frances Denarest and Grace Daniels, who both drew applause in their solo work. Grace Daniels had a very sweet voice and was especially successful in her duet with Peroff in the first act. Peroff was taken by John Goldsmith, who displayed of rather good acting ability. Especially interesting were the dances and the chorus presented rather clever blending of colours. "The Royal Vagabond" is the sort of comic opera that improves as it develops.

THE CRITIC.

## AT THE ALLEN THEATRE

Cara Kimball Young is shown at her best at the Allen Theatre this week in the fascinating drama of life, "The Eyes of Youth". What would we not give to be able to see the future results of decisions made now? This young girl in the film has a choice of three courses of action, just as she is at the threshold of life. The picture shows how she chose.

## The Gossip

To-night I went to the dance at the King Edward. (This, girls, is all make-believe and of course the flu is raging in Fairland too but even so I don't think that the Principal would be so stony-hearted as to deny Cinderella the pleasure of going there for a just-pretend dance.) Bewitched by the enchanting strains of Romanelli's orchestra, I danced encores after encores until I was so joyously tired that I hardly knew whether my partner was the Fairy Prince or Dreams. I was just some mere man. Much too soon I found myself back at my aunt's and then barely had I time to briefly dream of that heavenly waltz and that divine one-step before the alarm-clock insistently announced that a fresh day of tribulations was awaiting me.

Unfortunately I am cursed with a very Scottish conscience which drives me to nine o'clock lectures absolutely regardless. So behold me now, struggling with my golden locks. Precious minutes and even more valuable hairpins are recklessly squandered but my hair, having been but recently washed, still looks wild and tousled. O well, it'll have to do. A shoe-lace breaks and then more time is wasted in trying to locate a second spatula under the litter of in the chaotic disorder of the room. Goodness gracious, it's four minutes past nine. Barely time to gulp down a cup of coffee before rushing off to the Main Building. Here at last. Thank heavens. I'm in time for the lecture. Just nine-twenty exactly.

But lecture follows lecture and with each one I grow more faint from hunger. Finally I feel so weak and wobbly that I can barely stagger from one room to the next. When I see the man coming over from Hart House with his pockets bulging with chocolate bars, it is only by superhuman self-control that I restrain myself from stopping them a la Ancient Mariner and piteously pleading for just a tiny nibble of choc.

But inspiration. Why don't we girls start a tuck-shop ourselves? You know, a little booth to sell nut bars, sweets, lozenges and all sorts of goodies. If we let the men patronize it, we would also have to stock chewing-gum. 'Spose our little shop would block traffic too much in the Rotunda, but then why not have it down the hall towards Queen's Park, in that gossip cul-de-sac just past the Provost's Office?

Some old fogey is sure to shriek "Sacrilege and Desecration!" but what of that? Think how many times it might save your life. If between lectures you could get some sweets to sustain you through the weary hours around noon. Yet another advantage. On those occasions when it was necessary to be late for classes, you might forestall the fierce glare of the lecturer and possibly even propitiate him, by stopping at his desk on entering to meekly say, "I'm so sorry, professor," at the same time slipping him a peace offering of half a chocolate bar. Really couldn't afford to be too generous than that now that they are two for fifteen. Isn't it simply shocking how the prices keep soaring for all the necessities of life? But seriously, girls, don't you think that the opening of a tuck-shop would mark the biggest event that has occurred in University College since that historic day when the girls in the Queen's Park residences won their Independence?

## The Bass Drum.

Bugler, Bugler, roaring tight, in the blackness of the night, what immortal cup or glass could make you such a silly ass? Whether has thou been prowling and what imbibing? Can any good thing come out of Montreal? Apparently yes, for of such stuff are made these dreams, or rather these wild nightmare imaginings. But in justice, dear Bugler, I must confess that I do adore dancing. Full many a glorious morning have I been on the great campus to see the sun arise from out of the stary purple depths of the eastern sky, and to gaze with awe and wonder as it tipped with golden glory that gem of architecture, the old Red School. Then have I, transported by an ethereal ecstasy of worship, gone whirling off in a mad corymbantic dervish-dance, leaping and springing, around in the snow, frolicking and gambolling like the sportive spring lamb and skipping like the insouciant calf. Consider, good cow, consider.

But despite my love of dancing, I loathe dances. Never do I go to the Pavlova's of this wicked city, never do I attend those flower-and-taxi functions held in Hart House. This paradoxical antipathy to dances in a lover of the terpsichorean art like myself is explained by the fact that every At Home is spoiled for me by certain persons who attend it. Eliminate them and I would gladly go to every affair in the city.

When I heard that the Military Dance at the King Edward next Wednesday was to be such an all-perfect affair, I hoped that here at last was a dance which I might cheerfully patronize. But alas, I have discovered that it has fallen into the same pitfall as its predecessors. Another good dance has been spoiled for every same man by the usual deplorable lack of discrimination and exclusiveness. Invitations have been issued to girls.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

## BELLEVILLE BOYS

A get-together of male students of Belleville High School is called for Friday February 18th, at 5 p.m. in the North Common Room, Hart House.

## Dentistry

DENTAL AT HOME BEGINS 8.15

The Annual Dental At Home to be held on Friday evening in the Big Gym, Hart House, is to be honoured by the patronage of the following ladies: Mrs. Lionel Clarke, Mrs. E. C. Drury, Mrs. R. H. Grant, Lady Falconer, Mrs. W. M. McGuire, Mrs. A. E. Webster, Mrs. W. E. Wilmott, Mrs. Wallace Sunmonds, Mrs. A. D. A. Mason, Mrs. J. A. Bothwell, Mrs. A. B. Babcock.

Messrs. F. E. Babcock, W. A. Race and L. E. McLachlan, the committee, wish it to be distinctly understood by those who will be the guests of the evening that the patronesses will receive at eight o'clock, and the music will commence at 8.15. Following their presentation to the patronesses the guests will receive their programmes.

LOST—Either in Anatomy Building or Hart House, a sum of money, on Thursday morning, February 6th. Finder kindly leave with Hall Porter, Hart House. Liberal reward.

French lady, B.A. Paris University, wishes position as French translator or teacher. First-rate knowledge of English and German. Hillcrest 289.

## GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

## EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council for the position of Editor of Torontonensis, 1921, up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.  
Students Administrative Council.

## Medicine

## 273 DANCE

273's dance on Thursday at the King Edward certainly set a high standard for year dances, and was a success in every sense of the word.

Romanelli's orchestra dispensed its usual high class brand of "jazziness", and the moon waltz at the end of the program was the final touch needed to complete the programme.

The usual custom of breaking up the party for supper was not followed, but all were served together in the Victorian Room. This did away with all the wild overcrowding and accidents caused by a Buffet Luncheon.

The patronesses were: Mrs. C. K. Clarke, Mrs. A. Hunter, Mrs. J. J. McLeod and Mrs. J. P. McMurrick, and the committee, which is certainly to be congratulated for its arrangements consisted of Mr. H. S. Douglas (chairman), Messrs. A. Purdy, W. R. Walters, C. M. Gratz, and Miss Adams.

## From the Exchange Table

University of Kansas has sent out a call for lacrosse players. It is proposed to place the game on the list of regular University sports.

The Intercollegiate World, a magazine dealing with University life, has just issued its first edition. There are contests in story writing that any student may take part in. A copy is on file at THE VARSITY Office, Hart House.

Queen's has changed the arrangement of colours on sweaters and pennants to Blue, Yellow and Red.

Building operations at O.A.C., suspended on account of the war, are now in full swing. Three buildings are now in course of construction, Apicure Building, Mills Hall, Figgeries.

O.A.C. has started a campaign to build an assembly hall as a war memorial. The Government has offered forty thousand dollars as a starter.

McGill Ski Club held a cross-country race on Saturday afternoon.

Queen's War Memorial Fund is growing rapidly. \$7,000 was canvassed in two and a half days locally.

Columbia is already thinking of baseball and is planning a smoker to rouse enthusiasm.

For home-cooked meal try

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## EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1920-21 up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

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No. 48

## SUFFERING ARMENIA NEEDS GRADUATES OF THIS UNIVERSITY

Armenians Have Been Decimated by Horrible Turkish Massacres and Atrocities

### Mr. Pierce Draws Vivid Picture

"Before the Turkish massacres, the Armenian population, roughly estimated, was one and a half millions. To-day there is about half million left." This startling statement was but one of the many eye-openers which Mr. Pierce of Armenia gave the International Forum on Tuesday night. The Turks lined descendants of the Tartars have been endeavoring for the last five hundred years to exterminate the Armenians. Religion is the fundamental cause of these outrages, for Armenia very early became identified as a nation with Christianity. It is true the early Gregorian Church has fallen into ignorance and formalism, and it is to guide them to the full light of the Gospel that we send out missionaries and teachers to-day.

Many have tried to lay the recent massacres at Germany's door, but they have been going on too long for that. Deportation, a fate worse than death, was one of the fruits of German ingenuity, however. While Armenians were being deported in Asia Minor, Belgians were suffering the same fate in Europe. Mr. Pierce went through the Armenian massacres and believed persecution equal to that suffered by the early church. His whole class of a dozen bright young men studying for the ministry died horrible deaths, save one who saved himself by disguise. The Turks finally interned the missionaries for three years in Beirut, and when Armenia advanced, they were taken to Aleppo. Aleppo was relieved by Mr. Andrew's cavalry on a never-to-be-forgotten day. The condition of Syria was pitiful, while villages wiped out by starvation. The whole land had been wrecked by the unscrupulous Turk.

Mr. Pierce was surprised to find an almost apathetic condition of interest in the vital Armenian question existing in Canada. To his mind the whole Christian church should be alive over it, for the Armenian question is linked with the great Modern problem which is to-day confronting the League of Nations. Clemenceau, Lloyd George, and Woodrow Wilson gave pledges for her integrity to Armenia during the war, but it is regrettable to note the pro-Turk attitude which fostered by agents of the French press has spread through France and even to England. We must keep our word to Armenia. It is true Armenia is in no condition for independence at present, and she realizes it, but if placed for some years under the management of an influential power, she would soon be on her feet. Love of empire should not blind our vision of the right. Britain supported Turkey during the Crimean War, on sound politics, but sound politics is not always righteousness. As a British peer stated: "Britain put her money on the wrong horse." We cannot be proud of this action.

Armenians have been the financial backbone of the Ottoman Empire. They are keen and talented men. Their country is very fertile, although steadily cultivated for centuries. Agriculture is in an almost primitive state. Wool, cotton, wheat and grapes are produced in abundance. Armenia is an excellent grazing country. Recently coal has been discovered. There are also oil wells and salt springs. Speaking of a salt spring Mr. Pierce related an instance of the stupid dog-in-the-manger attitude of the Turks. Armenian women had been accustomed to carry this water in earthenware jars for household use. The Turks discovered this and although they did not wish to use the well themselves they posted a gendarme to prevent the Armenians from doing so.

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## VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

Friday, February 13th—  
4 p.m. Tea for all undergraduate women in the University College. Women's Union. Speaker on Journalism. Miss Doyle of the "Telegram".  
8 p.m. Biological Building—  
Public Health Nursing—Miss Dyke.  
The work done by the City Pl. grounds Park Department. S. H. Armstrong, Director of Recreation.  
Openings in Department Stores and Factories for Educated Women (Employment, Educational, Welfare, Foreign Buying)—Miss Bollert.  
Saturday, February 14th, 8 p.m., Biological Building—  
Scientific Openings—Professor J. C. McLennan.  
Vacations in General.

## OSGOODE WINS FROM KNOX IN INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATE

The debate between Knox and Osgoode held at Knox College last night resulted in a victory for Osgoode. The subject was "Resolved that Latin should not be Compulsory", with Knox handling the affirmative and Osgoode the negative. The debaters for Knox were Messrs. C. Preston, B.A., and D. A. Cowan, B.A., and for Osgoode, E. A. Hayden, M.A., and R. Mercier and the judges were Professors Craig, Clawson and Beattie.

## VIEWS OF PRINCIPAL HUTTON ON SOCIAL BAN

Varsity Reporter Gets Inside Dope Re Nine O'clock Lectures

"Yes, step inside and make yourself comfortable", were the words of Principal Hutton when asked by a VARSITY reporter if he had anything further to say regarding the restrictions which he has placed upon the College because of the "flu" epidemic. "I am indeed sorry," he said, "that such a misunderstanding should have arisen among the student body because of false rumours that have spread around the college halls and that have even gone so far as to be printed in THE VARSITY itself. The assumption that I should forbid such absolutely essential things as class parties and dances is preposterous. Much rather," he said, "would I see every lecture cancelled for the remaining academic year than let anything interfere with the social functions of the university."

He went on to show that all the rumours concerning the "flu" epidemic in the College were absolutely baseless and that the whole "scare" and cancelling of dances was originated by a few professors, who because of their feelings, were "Brutus" to his ambition. "You will notice that I say 'ambition'," he said, "and that is correct, for I have just graduated from the beginner's dancing class at Columbus Hall and now I hope to partake of the bliss of future matrimony to which so many are looking forward with such patient expectation."

Principal Hutton declared that he was becoming firmly converted to the belief that the University calendars are greatly in need of alterations in their curricula. "The mornings," he said, "should be completely free of lectures and should serve as a period of rest to the students as a recuperative from the nights before. Furthermore," he added, "lectures, in my belief, are taking up too much time in the education of our undergraduates."

He also went on to show that "What I've been sleeping?" "Yes, you've been sleeping and on a library Chestfield at that. Come on, pull yourself together, the editor wants you to get that interview you promised."

Dean Bosworth and M. Henriod to meet students at Hart House Sunday afternoon

## AUTHOR OF BIBLE STUDY BOOKS WILL PREACH SUNDAY SERMON

Dean Edward E. Bosworth of Oberlin College, Leader in Students' Work

In Dean Edward Bosworth of Oberlin College, who reaches the University on Sunday, Toronto students will hear a teacher and a preacher who for a full generation has been one of the most acceptable of all speakers at Student Summer Schools and Conferences. The freshest and the most sympathetic of his interpretations, the sympathy of his manner and the genuineness of his personality have won for him a respected place in students' minds and an affectionate place in their hearts.

Dean Bosworth is the author of several popularly used text books for Student Bible Study Groups. His "Studies in the Acts and Epistles" was one of the first of such books prepared for daily Bible Study. It was followed by the still more widely used "Teachings of Jesus and His Apostles," and "Studies in the Life of Jesus Christ." During the war he prepared a little manual "Thirty Studies about Jesus," which was used extensively in Y.M.C.A. Bible Study Groups with enlisted men.

## GRAND RE-UNION OF WAR VETERANS AT U.V.A. DANCE

Every Variety of Military Uniform in Evidence Among Gay Gathering at King Edward

### Jules Brazil Leads Singing

Members of the University Veterans Association held one of the brightest and most enjoyable dances of Varsity's social season last evening at the King Edward Hotel. Three hundred couples danced to the strains of Romanelli's orchestra from nine o'clock until two o'clock and there wasn't a dull moment during the entire evening.

Although the majority of the veterans present wore evening dress, every variety of military uniform was also seen. Officers of both the Imperial and Canadian armies and of all grades of rank were present and sight of military uniforms so long after demobilization brought back memories of war times.

The entire affair was in the nature of a reunion of Varsity veterans and there was a spontaneous gaiety about the dance supper which was most attractive. Friends who had been separated for years met together again in a social function and happiness reigned throughout the five hours the dance lasted.

Supper stood out as the most attractive feature of the affair. It was served in the Tabard room and was enjoyed by every one. Old war songs, started by Jules Brazil, were sung by the veterans and their friends and their was an air of comradeship and good fellowship throughout.

The guests were received by the patronesses, who were present: Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, Mrs. T. R. Loudon, and Mrs. Mrs. J. J. MacKenzie.

Much of the credit for the success of the dance must go to the committee, which consisted of Messrs. A. A. McFaul (chairman), J. W. Gardner, A. M. Martin, C. M. Vining.

Moan whistles were a specially attractive feature of the dance program. The rooms were flooded with soft rose and blue lights and in the Victoria room a huge golden moon smiled at the dancers.

Favourable comment was heard on all sides regarding the novel dance program. It was in the Varsity colours and depicted a tin-battled soldier, gazing at the ruins of a Belgian town. The rendezvous signs were also artistically conceived and carved out.

The following is the official communique issued from headquarters, U.V.A. last evening.

Successful Operation Lens—Vimy Front AAA. Crater, Roi Edouard captured by Canadians AAA.

At zero 9 p.m. 11-2-20 our troops disguised as civilians, etc., attacked the strong position known as Roi Edouard Crater AAA, under cover of Romanelli's jazz battery which put over an intensive creeping barrage of fox-trots, etc. Our troops went steadily toward the main objective AAA. So intently was the advance our men appeared to be dancing AAA. At midnight a halt was called and the troops were served with much needed refreshments AAA. Final objective reached at 2 a.m. AAA. Casualties nil AAA. Our armies took heavy toll of the enemy balloons during the engagement AAA. Troops relieved and conveyed to rest billets in motor "lorries" at 2.30 a.m. AAA. Nothing of interest to report on the rest of the front.

Everett Rest Staff Capt. Intelligence U.V.A.H.Q.

## Important Notices

### WOMEN'S EDITOR OF TELEGRAM

The Women's Press Association have been fortunate in securing Miss Doyle, Women's Editor of the "Telegram" and well known to all of us as "Corintha", for the speaker at the Journalists' Session of the Vocational Conference. All women of the University are invited to come to this meeting which will be held this afternoon in the U.C. Union, 85 St. George St., at four o'clock. Tea will be served and informal discussion is invited.

### WOMEN'S UNDERGRAD ASSN.

There will be a most important meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College on Tuesday, February 17th, in the East Hall. Everybody must attend this meeting.

### VICTORIA COLLEGE

Brief Afternoon Service of Worship in the Chapel at 4 p.m. Preacher, Rev. Chancellor Bowles. Choirmaster, Mr. E. R. Bowles. Everyone welcome.

### PROFESSOR MORAUD UNABLE TO LECTURE

We are requested to announce that, owing to Professor Moraud's illness his lectures are cancelled for the rest of this week, and among them his course in French literature on Friday afternoon.

## RUMOUR THAT KNOX COLLEGE WOULD PROVIDE ROOMS FOR FLU

Until St. Andrew's Secure Another Building Knox will be Crowded

There has been a report that Knox College residences would next year provide more rooms for University men, as it was rumoured that the St. Andrew's boys at present there would be moving out. The Varsity, on investigation, learned that no such decision had yet been made. St. Andrew's has not yet secured another building to occupy and so such a rumour is unfounded.

Before St. Andrew's School was accommodated there were single rooms for 140. Now the Knox men are in a room—about 70 all told. There are some 160 St. Andrew's boys in the remaining rooms, in some cases three in a room. There is a residence for St. Andrew's boys at 184 College St. accommodating 30.

The great majority of the Knox College men in residence are preparing for the Presbyterian ministry and preference in considering applications for residence is given to students in that course.

## 271 U.C. SKATING PARTY

Third year University College will hold a skating party at Varsity on Monday, Feb. 15th. Fifteen bands. Refreshments served at Women's Union afterwards. Rendezvous announced later.

## STAG PARTY DISCUSSED AT MEETING OF U.C. LIT

Dominion Wide Prohibition to be Discussed Next Tuesday

Some weeks ago there was much discussion about a U.C. stag-party. A large number were in favour of holding such an affair, and the question was discussed at a meeting of the U.C. Lit. at the Lit, but it has not as yet passed the discussion stage. Executives of some U.C. organizations could not agree to a definite time, place, and cost. The latter incidental was the greatest dissension. Some gentlemen desired a rather elaborate affair at a downtown hotel, while others were firm in their belief that Hart House would be preferable to any hotel in the city. It appears that this controversy has attained the desired result—no smoker for U.C. Lit.

The programme of the Literary Society is altogether different than that of last year. Discussion of business is practically eliminated from meetings. An open debate is to be the feature of every meeting. On Tuesday, February 17th, the question will be, "Resolved that it is Desirable that the Canadian Government pass a Law Forthwith Forbidding the Manufacture, Sale, and Importation of all Kinds of Intoxicating Liquors." It was suggested last Tuesday that "Conservation" be substituted as a subject of debate. This suggestion was given no support.

Prominent speakers are promised by Professor Wallace on one condition—A large attendance must be assured in order to give the speakers a proper reception.

Some agitators are anxious to make matters ring to Uni-Uni at the McGill-Varsity game. They want so far as to suggest the obtaining of a block of seats for University College. It is reported that Med. and School have made similar arrangements.

## M. HENRIOD TO ADDRESS U.C. VOLUNTEER BAND

On Sunday morning next at 10 a.m., at Wycliffe College, all members of the U.C. Student Volunteer Band as well as other interested students will have the privilege of hearing M. Henriod, a native of Switzerland, and Sec. of the foreign student department of the British Student Christian Federation. M. Henriod was one of the speakers at the Des Moines Student Volunteer Convention last January.

## Intermediate Hockey

Varsity II, O.A.C. St. Michael's College and McMaster comprise the Western Group in the Intermediate O.H.A. The winners play off with the winners of the Queen's II R.M.C. series. The following schedule was drawn up on Saturday at Hart House with the following representatives present: R. C. Moffatt, O.A.C.; F. J. Collins, St. Mike's; W. S. Mallory, McMaster and J. G. Countryman, Varsity (convenor). As it was found impossible to secure special hours at the Arena it was found necessary to use practice hours for the games. The game at the Arena will be limited to three fifteen-minute periods. The teams should be ready to play promptly on time.

## ODE TO THE CUCUMBER

"Blessed art thou of all created things, Oh Cucumber, thy summer suns may beam upon thy wart-bedecked exterior, yet are thine innards all ways cool and wet; whilst I, a mere man, tho' my mobile frame be soaked in vats of grape juice and malted milk, must ever remain within a vast Sahara. Moreover, thou art doomed ere long, Oh Blessed Fate, eternally to be pickled. But should I aspire to that heavenly state—Good Night."

## IN INTERVIEW PROMINENT CANADIAN ARTISTS SCOFF AT CRITICISM—WHAT INNOVATION IS NOT SCORNE?

Visitors From Other Countries Appreciate High Standard of Canvasses of R.C.A. Men

U. of T. RUGBY CLUB, NOMINATIONS OF OFFICERS 1920-21  
President—Blatz, W. E., Hobbs, H. E., Ketchum, P. A. C., Wallace, Robert, Feinman, L. Secretary—Treasurer—MacLennan, E. A. Assistant Sec.—Treas.—Dodds, L. R., Pearson, Vaughan.

## NO OCCASION FOR WORRY ABOUT "FLU"

Social Functions About University Not Seriously Curtailed Except in U.C.

That there is little occasion for University undergraduates to worry over the flu situation is the opinion of college authorities. Despite the prevalence of the disease in this city, the University also so far been singularly free from cases.

Other college leaders have not followed the example of Principal Hutton, University College, in placing a ban on social functions. The Dental Art Home will be held as arranged on Friday evening and there has been no word of postponement in connection with the Medical Art Home.

There was no noticeable decrease in attendance at the Varsity Veterans' dance last evening owing to the flu. Scarcely, although it is known that the parents of some of the girls who had accepted invitations to be present refused to go. This parental ban, it is said, was decided upon after the publication in downtown newspapers of M.I.O. Hastings' unqualified denunciation of Societies who persisted in holding public dances during the epidemic.

Lectures in all the faculties are being as well attended as usual. Most of the professors who took the flu in a mild form are back at their lecture desks. The University residences are practically free from the insidious disease.

## NOTICE TO RUPON UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

There will be a Reunion of all ex-soldier students of Rupon University, Saturday, March 6th, 1920, in Elm St. Methodist Sunday School. You are invited to bring a lady friend. Tickets, including supper, \$1.00 per couple.

Kindly notify H. G. Barton on or before Thursday, Feb. 11th, at 10 a.m., word with Hall Porter at Hart House if you intend to be present.

## VARSITY GETS WAR VETERAN

Thomas H. Black of England to be Professor of Roman and English Law

### A Notable Career

University of Toronto Board of Governors, at their last meeting, appointed Mr. Thomas H. Black, a war veteran, formerly of Huddersfield and Glasgow University, to the Professorship of Roman Law, English Law and Jurisprudence.

Mr. Black graduated in November, 1910, with first-class honours in mathematics, winning the Ewing Fellowship as first of his year. In April, 1911, he took the degree of B.Sc. with special distinction in mathematics, a natural philosophy and astronomy, again coming out first. In October that year he won the Metcalf Fellowship, and in April, 1913, he took the degree of LL.B. with distinction, gaining the Robertson Scholarship for the next LL.B. of the year 1913-14. Perhaps his greatest achievement was to win the Ferguson Mathematical Scholarship in September, 1912, equal with one other, for this there were five other competitors, all of whom had been studying mathematics at Cambridge for two sessions, while Mr. Black was continuing his studies in law and science in Glasgow. In seven of the eight law classes which he took he gained first place and secured an honours certificate in the other.

In 1917 he joined the army and the War Office made him a Bombardier in the R.G.A. and sent him to the west coast of Scotland. The Toronto appointment in his first since leaving the army. Mr. Black is a thorough believer in the League of Nations as a substitute for war. While at the University he was quarter-milk champion, and for several years held the cup as the champion swimmer of the Huddersfield Club.

## Hart House Paintings Satisfactory Representation of New School of Canadian Art

"Those who have been vigorous in their criticism of the Art represented by the pictures in Hart House have been doing what man in all ages has done, when he found his ideas being ruffled." This was a natural thought of the artists at the Canadian Studio building when questioned by the Varsity regarding their attitude towards "criticism" of their pictures.

Man has always balked at the thought of his conventions being disturbed. The same thing occurred when people's orthodox views were "shaken up" by the Higher Critics. It has occurred in Poetry, Music, must everything. When Whistler exhibited his famous "Falling Rocket" a storm of harsh excited controversy occurred. Critics called it decadent Art. That was about fifty years ago. To-day it is a thing of highest beauty—a convention. The man and his art were years in advance of even the great minds of his time. Some of the Masters of Art, Music and Literature who lived 300 years ago are still the heads of most minds to-day. Technically Whistler's picture was not perfect. Its interest was not in the Pictorial representation. Its significance was, that it actually represented a new way of painting. It was different in its intention from any present form of representation.

What are the intentions of our Canadian artists? They do not aim at mere mimicry of nature. This, judging by common criticism, however, is what some would have them do. In a mean kind of art that just copies nature. While the marine painter is a wonderful imitator of nature he is a perfect photographer, but this is not art in any sense. Artists themselves have little appreciation for Myles' worst picture from all that has gone before. Commercially Brangwyn is not so well known, but when one looks at his works of the sea, you get a feeling of the strength, and the power of it, that is utterly lacking in the works of Myles. The group of Canadian painters here in Toronto have very definite aims and aims. They decisively realize that an Art is growing in Canada. This must be different than anything that has gone before. To paint or write or compose like a Dutchman, or an Italian, or an Englishman or like a Du German would be just as foolish for a Canadian as for these others to write or compose or paint like a Canadian.

They realize that before the country becomes a home for its people, it must express itself in Art. Also they believe there are no reasons why a distinctive Art developed in Canada, may not be as great as anything accomplished previously in any land. To hold the opposite opinion would be to be illigant, and belittling, giving history the lie. To expect a new expression in Art to be subservient to established ideas is simply asinine. The whole merit of any new expression in Art is that it shall be so vigorous and alive that it must differ from all that has gone before. Let it be understood that any new expression of Art never displaces any great work of the past. It simply adds to it. Artists engaged in a new and vital expression fully realize that 95% of the people who see their pictures are going to be horrified. It was balm that it would be a matter of disappointment to the artists if the people understood what was going on under their noses. Surely by this time they are beginning to realize that any new venture is going to be rotten egged by those who are obsessed by the fear of having their poor little horizons extended.

## Canadian Artists Not Mercenary

The new Canadian Art has been very keenly appreciated by cultured people from other countries. It seems that they expect them to realize that the New Art Movement in Canada is as much alive and has as great significance of expression as exists anywhere in the world. Many have suggested that the work of Canadian artists be exhibited abroad where it is sure to be appreciated. They were confident in assuring the artists that the people of Canada with rare exceptions will never come to accept Canadian art unless they are instructed by authorities in other lands. The Varsity learned that these people who come from abroad are very pleased to find this New Art in Canada different from anything they have seen before. This means that an addition has been made to the total of vital art in the world. In spite of this Canadians are fearfully grieved to find that the work of native artists is not like that of some favorite Dutchman, or Englishman, etc. The group of Canadian artists are free from the taint of Commercialism in Art, that George Meredith wrote so vigorously against. There are some artists who cater to the dealers, but whose popularity usually endures only so long as the dealer pushes them. Art is really not everything or

Continued on Page 4.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 13, 1920.

## Evening Dress.

We are wont to hear that women spend too much thought on the subject of dress. The present vogue in evening dresses reflects anything but thought, and in fact the kindest thing that we can say about their wearers, is that they do not think. If it is merely a question of thoughtlessness it is true that their eyes were opened and that they viewed these "creations" in the light of the masculine criticism which is only too obvious to those who are not so blinded by a false idea of attraction that they feel that if they cause a sensation, it is necessary only of admiration. We must confess that we are inclined to refrain from censure so long as a gown possesses the merit of beauty, but many of the dresses which have appeared at recent dances have not had enough to them for us to judge of that quality, and they have provoked bantering remarks which ill concealed the low esteem in which their wearers were held.

If clothes reflect character, we feel sorry for the woman who dresses so as to justify such opinions as we hear expressed in the ball room. But we claim that it is not so much a question of character as one of sheer lack of thought. Most women are too busy to make their own clothes, even if they could, and they are at the mercy of dressmakers and store-keepers who are actuated by purely commercial considerations and succeed in establishing a fashion by the simple process of providing no alternative. Nevertheless this does not relieve women from the responsibility of thinking, for if they refuse to accept the standard thus arbitrarily set, it will have to change. University women should be a powerful force in establishing a standard of dress which will have some other recommendation than that of mere scantiness.

## Social Work as a Profession.

Apart from the great field of public life and administrative opportunity which social work opens it offers peculiar advantages in several technical spheres.

For women it offers opportunities which compare favourably with those in other vocations. The nature of the work keeps the worker in constant and immediate touch with the pulse of the lower classes. It provides a study in psychology equal to any obtainable. Moreover the public and business world now uphold the social worker in a degree formerly unknown. Recently a young woman in the United States with two years' training in social work was appointed as a social worker among the employees of a large manufacturing company. So successful was she that within a year she was made chief employment officer at a salary of \$3,600 a year.

The opportunities for medical men in the work are obvious. So many diseases and so much suffering arises from unwholesome conditions of living that medical societies have been aroused. In such positions as tenement house commissioners, health officers, etc., a great opportunity for service is held out to young doctors. These opportunities extend to the legal profession. The criminal being regarded in a new light. Judges and lawyers are inquiring into the causes of crime to a great degree. There is a strong movement to remove the conditions which breed criminals rather than set back until a crime is committed and then punish the offender. The treatment of the criminal after sentence, is a work requiring skillful judgment and long-continued study. To accomplish this one large penitentiary in New York State employs only University graduates as guards.

The field of social work stands at the dawning of an era of enlightenment. To the young college graduate it offers possibilities in keeping with the highest ideals of service.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

From all accounts the Varsity veterans' play to be presented in March will be a world-beater. It is a "home-made" production having been written by vets and has an all-vet cast.

Reports have reached "The Varsity" office through correspondence, etc., that THE VARSITY's are late in reaching such faculties as Meds, S.P.S., Dents, and Victoria. It has been found impossible to change the system in vogue at the press for the "turning-out" of the paper owing to the "flu" inroads on the staff.

"The Varsity", therefore, appeals to these faculties to be patient until the situation becomes normal at the Press when an equal number of copies of THE VARSITY will be sent out to all faculties on the campus at the same time. Under present conditions, students are fortunate in receiving the paper when they do.

The Women's vocational conference is deserving of the highest praise. Guidance in the matter of vocations for the woman undergraduate will fill a real need and will provide for those who attend the conference. Something definite to think about in regard to their post-graduate days. Varsity women should not miss this grand opportunity.

In view of the campaign for new buildings for University College women THE VARSITY would like to suggest the killing of two birds with one stone. Why not run a truck-shop somewhere in U.C.—thus filling the urgent need of people afflicted with one o'clock lectures—and devote the profits to the building fund? We are indebted to the Gossip for this suggestion.

## Correspondence

[Ed. Note]—The Varsity is in receipt of another letter from "Asterion". The text of the letter is so personal and its contents so irrelevant to the issue under discussion that THE VARSITY cannot print it. If "Asterion" wishes to carry on the controversy, the issue must be strictly adhered to and both personalities and references to particular religions avoided.

## ARE THE UNIVERSITY SERVICES ATTRACTIVE?

South Residence, U. of T.  
Feb. 11th, 1920.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir—  
It would seem to many that the alarm sounded by Varsity owing to the lack of attendance at University Seminars is largely unexcused and unwarranted. The falling off in attendance does not mean that Varsity undergraduates are becoming callous in regard to the claims of religion—it simply means that the Pupils of Convocation Hall is unattractive to the average student.

This unattractiveness may be largely due to the fact that the preacher must consider in his sermon the divergent ideas and views on religion held by Roman Catholics, Methodists, Anglicans, Presbyterians and other denominations who compose his audience. The preacher must preach a sermon which will cover broad generalities of Christianity and will avoid the susceptibilities of none of the congregations. So unless he be an exceptionally strong man who has a powerful message the preacher can give nothing but a flat sermon which satisfies no one. Frankly the student cannot be blamed for staying away from most Sunday sermons at Convocation Hall. The student goes to church to worship and hopes to come away with a tighter grip on true religion. Does the service at Convocation Hall do this effectively? I think not. There seems lacking that spirit of worship which is to be found in most churches; there seems lacking in the sermon the Driving Power of the Gospel of Christ.

When I go to a church where the minister exalts the Central Theme of Christianity I find a church filled to overflowing, but when I go to church where the minister preaches about economics or International Law I find a church half-filled. From a recent sermon at Convocation Hall the following words were reported, "What matters our culture if the sweat of humanity continues to grease the chariot wheels of power?" These are high-sounding words, pleasant to hear and calculated to make the audience sit with open mouth and bated breath. But what do they mean? They mean little or nothing. What the world is sadly in need of is not men who put little thoughts into big words, but men who put big thoughts into simple words. The world is encumbered by catchwords, coloured phrases and exuberance of eloquence, which mean nothing.

The student must not be chided for remaining away from sermons which degenerate into expostions upon Political Philosophy. For one thing he has arrived at that stage of understanding which enables him to see that a great theologian may have insight into the deepest economic questions. "Let the cobler stick to his last" recurs to the student's mind.

The fact that there is not a large attendance at University sermons is not a bad sign; it may be even a good sign. The undergraduates are probably attending other churches in the neighbourhood. If he is of a religious nature the student is more likely to find what he needs in a church which serves those needs; while if he is a very sinful man the student is more likely to be converted at another church than at Convocation Hall. So why worry, Varsity?

Very truly yours,  
CHURCH-GOER.

## THE QUESTION OF CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,  
Your editorial note appended to my protest in the issue of February 11th contains the following remarkable clause: "If these opinions are so blatantly absurd as those expressed by 'Asterion' in the letter referred to, THE VARSITY feels no compunction in printing them." What does this sentence mean? Does it mean that anything at all—no matter how absurd—is good enough to be printed in the correspondence column of THE VARSITY? Surely, Mr. Editor, you expect letters for publication to measure up to a certain standard. Surely, you agree that a line should be drawn somewhere.

Now, I feel obliged to state again that THE VARSITY should not contain an attack or attacks on a particular religious faith, especially when some university student adheres to that faith. The fact that the attack or attacks may be answered easily is no excuse for printing them. I maintain them, that "Asterion's" letter in the issue of February 9th should have been censored. I insist that the sentences of the letter—those which attacked a particular religious belief—should have been deleted. Moreover, I maintain that if it were possible to strike out the sentences in question without destroying the letter, then the whole article should have been thrown out.

READER 271.

[Ed. Note]—The Varsity is in entire agreement with the opinion expressed by "Reader 271" and regrets the inclusion of the reference to a particular faith in the "Asterion" letter. The sentence referred to passed unnoticed in editing of the letter otherwise it would have been deleted. The editorial note in which "Reader 271" criticizes was an answer to the general tenor of the writer's letter of February 11th, wherein he maintains that the whole letter of "Asterion" should not have been published.]

## FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND BROADMINDEDNESS

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir—

To say whether or not a protest against a protest is in order is "Ultra Vires" as far as an undergraduate like myself is concerned but when one, who tries to be a true disciple of Freedom of Speech and Broadmindedness reads such sentiments as those expressed by "Reader 271" in THE VARSITY of February 11th, it is scarcely to be expected that he will mutely hold his peace.

Reader 271, namely, registers a protest against the action of the Editor in allowing a letter such as that entitled "Out Ingersolling Bob Ingersoll", to be printed in VARSITY. Now although perhaps the opinions expressed by "Asterion" were so erratic as to be outlandishly absurd yet they were those of one who has as much right to express his opinions as any one else therefore we ought to show broadmindedness enough to listen to him. As the Correspondence column of THE VARSITY exists for the expression of student opinion, is it not reasonable for us to suppose that the would-be "Ingersollian" had a right to express his opinions?

Has not one of the most outstanding features of our late Western civilization been the grand and glorious privilege of Freedom of Speech? Indeed not only has it assisted materially in the advancement of science and general culture, but it has wrought the most momentous social achievement of centuries, the rise of the "Vulgar"—the common people.

Does Freedom of Speech mean that those only dare give voice to their sentiments who are in the right or in the majority? Besides acting as an automatic safeguard of the rights of the minority may it not also prove instrumental in discovering erratic and harmful radical elements in the social order of the day.

If erratic opinions such as those held by "Asterion" perhaps are at large within our society, let them be voiced so that they may come to the notice of those people who happen to be fortunate enough to possess keen insight and wider knowledge. Don't try to choke them or bring down a stone wall on top of them. It is up to the sane, broadminded and sophisticated to correct any presumptuous radicalism which may be so extreme as to violate the basic principles of Christianity which are right, justice and service.

Personally, I feel that the undergraduates of Toronto University are exceedingly fortunate in having an Editor in charge of VARSITY Correspondence who is just and broadminded enough to publish both sides of any vitally important issue which may be raised by the students.

Truly yours,  
"TOLERANCE".

[Ed. Note: Several letters have been received by THE VARSITY too late for publication. These will be published in due course.]

## Don Quixote

We went to church last Sunday evening. That may seem like a very ordinary thing to you, dear reader, but it doesn't to us. In fact it's quite an event. Of course we know we should go oftener but on Sunday evening there are numerous other attractions—in fact as numerous as about half the enrollment in University College—to say nothing of Amusey Hall.

As we were saying, we went to church; and as we entered the sacred portals we immediately noticed the cordial atmosphere. This was, no doubt, partly due to the fact that we didn't have to pay as to enter. It was a pleasant little surprise. But the minister, and the men who open the doors and the usher, and every one seemed to want to shake hands with us. We thought "This is fine" (we didn't know) and in a jocular spirit we initiated the Prince who offered our left to the usher. He hadn't any sense of humour though, and as a result we found ourselves in a front seat, right under the pulpit.

However, we didn't feel worried yet, so we began our customary pastime of admiring the wearing apparel and the architecture, and the other "works of art" about us. Then came the singing (?). We really enjoyed this. They won't let us sing at home, but there wasn't any one to stop us here, and we had a fine time. We didn't think much of the cheer-leader in the "quise" though. He hadn't enough "pep".

Then a man got up to speak. Somehow there seemed to be a disagreeably familiar method in his words. With the second speaker doubt became a sickening reality. We had struck another financial campaign. But there was nothing to be done; we were too near the front to slip out.

It was the "Fourword Movement", and the four words were, "Give—us—your—money." First the preacher started on old congregation as a whole. He said he wasn't sure we had enough brains, but he was sure we had enough money. Personally, we remembered that our room rent was two weeks overdue, and therefore felt inclined to doubt his last statement. Then he went on, "Have you any Victory Bonds?" and he bends his eagle eye on us. We haven't; we sold ours just before the Arts Dance, but we've been ashamed to let any one know till now. However, when this man points an accusing finger at us we feel rather glad we did sell the things. We hasten to assure him we would have none of them.

And now he thinks he has caught us. He glares at us and says, "Are you young men who come here occasionally, with one of your best girls, we want a contribution from you." But that didn't faze us either; we weren't with one of our best girls, we had had two. There's nothing cheap about us; we'd just as soon take a girl to church as one. We began to laugh, as the humour of the situation struck us, but two elbows, belonging to the fur coats on



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either side, also struck us, and we sub-

sided somewhat. Then we began to feel drowsy. All we remember is much oratory and sawing of the air—the way Hamlet said not to do. We were awakened by the chinking of money—that always seems to have a brightening influence on us. However, the plate passed too rapidly; all we managed to get was fifteen cents.

As we passed out we were handed a nice little blank subscription form. Then they offered us a fountain pen to fill it in. We politely declined, but they didn't offer to shake hands with us again.

We've just been looking over that blank. They have a pretty good program too. Nine hundred dollars, isn't a very large salary for a minister of the gospel, considering what a minister without any gospel gets in the U.F.O. Cabinet. And we haven't any particular objections to contributing towards the purchase of tracts and trousers for the "heavenly Chinese" (though we don't feel very amiable towards certain Toronto Celestials when they return our shirts with the buttons all ironed off them). Also, judging by the standard of intelligence which will stand for this and similar articles in VARSITY, a little more education won't hurt us, even in our Universities. And we are very much in favour of the superannuation of ministers and worn-out college professors—especially the latter.

As we said before, it's a pretty little blank; and we have a weakness for signing blanks. Guess we'll have to raffle our collection of dance programs. The church needs the money.

But next time we go to church we're not going if they shake hands with us at the door. We have spoken.

DON QUIXOTE.

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## TORONTONENSIS 1920

The Business Manager wishes to direct attention to the fact that contracts for space in Torontonensis, 1920, called for payment on or before December 15th, 1919. A number of accounts are still unsettled and unless payment is made on or before Friday, February 20th, 1920, the material for which space has been reserved by contract will not be published and the contract will become void.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### ASSAULT-AT-ARMS OFF TO GOOD START

Preliminary Contests in Boxing and Wrestling Last Till After Midnight

### "Tiny" Guthrie Wins His Bout

The Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms got away to a flying start yesterday. The bouts lasted from 3 p.m. with a break for supper until well after midnight. The contests were for the most part fast and interesting. Some of the champions fell by the wayside, notably Art Musgrave, O.A.C., in the heavyweight boxing. He took on "Tiny" Guthrie, and the latter's forty pound advantage in weight told in the long run although Art finished strong. Guthrie has improved a lot in the last few weeks. Steckle, O.A.C., lost in the middleweight wrestling to Griffin, Dents, but the O.A.C. man is still in the running in the heavyweight class. "Goldie" Gray, Sammy Goodman, Seaborne and Palmer all came through although Palmer was hard pressed by Carscadden in the middleweight boxing. Gray won easily from Schemnitz. The crowd "booed" the decision but Gray, on advice, pulled his blows after knocking his opponent down in the first round. Lee Dodds, the 145 lb. wrestling champion won both his matches. A promising boxer was unearthed in Goldie, S.P.S., who gave Musgrave a great battle. He should develop into a star performer. Bouts will continue on Saturday night at 7.30 p.m., when the finals will be held. These contests are worth going miles to see and a capacity crowd should be on hand on Saturday night.

An innovation in the form of several fencing bouts was presented to the fans last night. A record of the winners and losers in the fencing contests will appear in Monday's issue, only the Junior Contests yesterday.

**Boxing**  
115 lbs. Goodman (U.C.) beat Greer (Med)  
Ewing (Med) beat Baker (U.C.)  
125 lbs.—Relyea (S.P.S.) beat Thompson (S.P.S.)  
Gray (Med) beat Schemnitz (S.P.S.)  
135 lbs.—Walsh (Med) beat Heaton (Med)  
Seaborne (S.P.S.) beat Beck (S.P.S.)  
Amyot (Med) beat O'Connor (St. Mike's)  
Wilcox (S.P.S.) beat Allen (U.C.)  
Walsh (Med) beat Serson (Prep)  
Walsh (Med) beat Wilcox (S.P.S.)  
Seaborne (S.P.S.) beat Amyot (Med)  
Amyot gave a great exhibition of gameness but had to quit in the third round.  
145 lbs.—No contests.  
158 lbs.—Palmer (U.C.) beat Carscadden (Med)  
Musgrave (O.A.C.) beat Goldie (S.P.S.)  
Guthrie (Med) beat Fair (St. Mike's)  
Heavy —Gratz (Med) beat English (S.P.S.)  
Fielden (Med) fought a draw with Gratz (Med)  
Guthrie (Med) beat Musgrave (O.A.C.)

**Wrestling**  
115 lbs.—Sherk (S.P.S.) beat Breslin (Med)  
125 lbs.—Wilson (O.A.C.) a bye  
135 lbs.—Eisin (Med) beat Hurlburt (Med)  
Lindale (O.A.C.) beat Longworthy (S.P.S.)  
McDougal (Forestry) beat Cros (S.P.S.)  
Perry (S.P.S.) won by default  
Perry (S.P.S.) beat McDougal (Forestry)  
145 lbs.—Dodds (Dent) beat Musgrave (S.P.S.)  
Hamilton (O.A.C.) beat Raley (Vic)  
158 lbs.—Griffin (Dents) beat Lee (Dents)  
Steckle (O.A.C.) beat Huettis (S.P.S.)  
Dodds (Dent) beat Hipwell (Griffin) (Dent) beat Steckle (O.A.C.)  
Heavy —Steckle (O.A.C.) beat McKellar (Dent)  
Mahaffy (Med) beat Eckert (S.P.S.)

### Standing of Fautities

Medicine, 20. School, 19. O.A.C., 14. Dents, 7. U.C., 6. Victoria, 3. Forestry, 1.

### DRUGGISTS BEAT WOODSMEN

Put Forestry Out Of Running

Pharmacy outclassed Forestry in a basketball game on Wednesday afternoon. The game was very one-sided the Woodcutters getting only two points in first half and four in last, while the Druggists succeeded in getting 28. For the Prescriptionists Hedge was best man making 14 points with Creighton running him a close second with 12. Duff was the star for the Woodsmen but was checked hard. He scored two beautiful baskets from difficult angles. The final score was 28 to 6.

Pharmacy—Dyer, Knowles, Hedge (14), Creighton (12), Reilly (2) Subs—Rrd, Chapman.

Forestry—Falconer, Merritt, Bruce, MacDonald (2), Walton. Subs—Duff (4), Munro.

### SATURDAY NIGHT'S DRAW

#### Saturday Night's Draw

**Wrestling**  
115. Sherk vs. Model  
125. Eisin vs. Wilson  
135. Perry vs. Lindale  
145. Dodds vs. Hamilton  
158. Griffin vs. Dodds  
Heavy Mahaffy vs. Steckle  
**Boxing**  
105. Robinson vs. Locheal  
115. Goodman vs. Ewing  
125. Gray vs. Relyea  
135. Seaborne vs. Walsh  
158. Palmer vs. Musgrave  
Heavy Guthrie vs. Winner. Fielden, Gratz.

### FINAL INTER-FACULTY TRACK MEET MONDAY

#### Three Meets With Outside Teams Soon

The final interfaculty track meet will be next Monday. There will be four events. A 220 yards dash, a hop step and jump, a mile interfaculty relay and a mile walk. It is up to every faculty to send their best men. The Varsity Track team will be chosen from the results of these four meets. There are three track meets with outside teams this spring. On February 27th there is an open meet with the Y.M.C.A.'s of Toronto. On March the 6th a dual meet with McGill and on March the 11th the first Olympic Trial at Hamilton. The program at Hamilton will be as follows: 60 Yard Dash, 300 Yard Run, 600 Yard Run, 1000 Yard Run, 2 Mile Run, 1 Mile Walk, 1 Mile Relay Race, Running High Jump, Putting the Shot (12 lb.), Pole Vault.

Turn out Track Men. It is up to you whether or not Varsity is to be represented at the Olympic Games.

### NO SMOKING

There must be no smoking in the part of Hart House used by the Athletic Association. This rule has been violated to a great extent lately.

### JR. MEDS WIN AGAIN

Beat Sr. Dents 26—4

In a fast game of basketball Jr. Meds easily defeated Sr. Dents to the tune of 21-4. The Dents were weakened by the absence of one of their players, but they put up a better fight than the score would indicate. Jr. Meds presented a very evenly balanced team and one which will go a long way in the Sifton Cup series. Potter and Burgess proved whirlwinds on the attack, while Code played a strong defensive game.

This leaves the group between Jr. Vic and Jr. Meds.  
Jr. Meds—Burgess, Potter, McFadden, Code, Miller, Soanes.  
Sr. Dents—Countryman, Windrim, Boyle, Harris, Stephenson.

### JR. SCHOOL 27 JR. DENTS 16

Bysshe and Duffel Star

Junior School gave Junior Dents an artistic trimming by 27-16 in a Sifton Cup game on Wednesday. The result was a distinct surprise as Dents were figured as winners. The game was a battle royal with School playing a fast combination game that sniped the 100th-Man and their feet. "Herkie" Bysshe played a great game for School, netting 16 points while Duffel on the defence played a hard-checking game. Weight was high scorer for Dents but made his work by a mix-up with Duffel in the dying moments of the game. It was an unprovoked attack on one of the University's best and cleanest players and reflects great discredit on Weight. Such actions should not be tolerated.  
Junior School—Bysshe (16), Jennings (4), Bell (4), Robertson, Duffel (3), Bennett, McBride.  
Junior Dents—Wight (6), Elkerton, Craigie (2), Starr, Allen (4), Hobbs (2), Miller (2).

### KNOX-TRINITY HOCKEY GAME

Trinity won from Knox in a fast game on the Trinity ice on Wednesday afternoon. Superior combination play and hard training left the game in Trinity's hands throughout, and the final score was 1-8. Score by periods—1st, 1-2; 2nd, 1-4; 3rd, 1-8. Jones, Harshaw and Lawrence showed up well for Trinity, and the Knox goal keeper played a good game, but lacked support.

### McGILL IS COMING

Varsity Will Have Rooters' Club

McGill hockeyists and basketballers come here on Saturday, February 21st, to hook up with the Varsity teams in what will undoubtedly be the crucial games of the season in Intercollegiate circles. U of T. will have an organized rooters' club and the Varsity will be glad to accept new yells, parodies, etc., for the occasions. All records for attendance at Intercollegiate hockey should be broken and the basketball game should be attended by a capacity crowd. Further notice regarding sale of tickets and line-ups of the teams will appear in all the issues next week. It's our opportunity to beat Shag, and the support of the student body is an absolute necessity.

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Contributions to this column are as welcome as a life-saving shot of rum before poppan the lags. As surely as the old snort pop in the troops a few timely outbursts from the odd quarter-master, bungle boy, lead-singer, or "What ever you did in the great war, Daddy" will surely put the "staminet" in "The Old Estaminet".

Furthermore we pass the objective of our first, and introductory paragraph, and are even prepared "go over" on the critics. Generous criticism, or even abuse, generously delivered is desirable. Consequently when the following was detected in the course of construction we assumed permission to publish it.

"Dear old Estaminet" it ran at first and then like the little Lord it rumbled on.

I have read your little lug of reverence of a description of French Estaminets and I wonder where it springs from. The chap that wrote that must be one of those three musketeers that led the triumphant entry into Paris, and imagined he was describing Paris cabarets. Or else he was an R.A.F. mechanic, and did his observing while they had such things as lights and music, and as for scrubbing will frankly if I were as venerably vulgar or pedantically polite I would ask, "When do you get that stuff?" Lights, sociability and music indeed. Cabbages and wooden shoes I would say are the common association of the word "Estaminet". Long rows of daisy, red house every other one having a dingy sign, beer, etc., etc., each house opening directly into the cobble street road, which is covered with a thin layer of ooze mud, and shuffly along the cobble we see the merry villagers, baggy at the knees and loosely equipped with the inevitable wicker slats. Such was my first and lasting impression of French village. A foreboding and painful trip up the line from railroad did not serve to improve the impression. Village after village we passed through, mud was everywhere, cobblestones were everywhere and when the ubiquitous staminet did not occur in deary, main-tinets, regularity, a shattered remnant with broken walls and sunken roof bore eloquent witness of the greatest destruction hitherto.

Further on we went until we came to what had been the great white city of France. Not a wall was left standing, nor two bricks co-ordinated to speak of the industry, peace and gaiety that had made this city. Here we interrupted.

Although we are the proprietor of "The Old Estaminet" and possess a lameness of heart that prevents us from disclosing the name of our complaining contributant in self-defence we feel bound to confess that the translation from his original was effected only with the aid of the famous department, and in future all who cannot communicate their brain waves to paper legibly are respectfully requested to either print or use a typewriter.

Having expressed our personal feelings in the matter, we are singularly free to be compelled to believe that our correspondent must have had bad news from home and perhaps his new Richens punched a little. Otherwise he must have forgotten to ditch his winter underwear, and the vermin got out from the local Ladies Aid before tidging up those big hills.



Communications for this column must be addressed to the Editor, Bavardage, c/o "The Varsity".

Being unaccustomed to Canadian expression of emotion, M. Bavardage almost forgot that to-morrow is St. Valentine's Day. With the price of flowers and candy acc-ligh, male members of the University can thank their lucky stars that they are not female. Surely they realize that this is leap year. In passing the girls of U.C. are exhorted not to make the engineers the sole beneficiary of their gifts—for, it is whispered that those wily gentlemen intentionally waited until this year to pay their attentions.

## THE STUDENTS SUNDAY SERVICE

### UNIVERSITY SERMON

BY  
DEAN EDWARD I. BOSWORTH  
Oberlin College, Ohio

Sunday, February 15th.  
CONVOCATION HALL, 11.00 a.m.

Preacher for Feb. 22nd: Col. John Pringle

Chiropractors who promulgate propaganda favouring massage dancing to hold themselves liable to censure or worse. Some of those who attended the last moccasin dance have not yet shown up at lectures—and should it be proven that this innovation is simply the outcome of a plan void of anything except self-aggrandizement the foot physicians are surely to be criticized severely.

Members of Newman Hall are giving a tea-dance to-morrow afternoon in their club-rooms. These teas are of late becoming habitual and it is reported that several of the members are now suffering from indigestion as a result of too many pink teas.

The meeting of the local chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon honour journalistic fraternity on Wednesday evening assumed the form of a dinner at the Walker House. Mr. F. C. Meares, of The Globe, was the guest of the evening and gave an enlightening as well as exceedingly enjoyable address on Journalists and Journalism. Short speeches were also given by Messrs. Stapells, McKinnis, Grant, McMurray and Hathway. In the absence of the President W. G. Colgate, who has been in New York for the past few days, the Vice-President, Bro. Sullivan, presided.

Dancing, says the encyclopedia, corresponds to a universal primitive instinct in man, and is practised by the South Sea Islanders, the Forest Indians of Brazil, the Lulus, the Negroes of Central Africa, and native Australians. M. Bavardage inquires why are the Varsity Vets not included in this list. Surely they have been keeping up with the Terpsichore well enough to warrant their inclusion.

The Sophs from the little red school-house were much in evidence at Columbus Hall on Wednesday evening when they put over a delightful year dance. About two hundred couples were present. Supper was served in the balcony and in the hall. The patronesses were: Mrs. C. H. Wright, Mrs. Dr. Ellis, Mrs. P. Gillespie, Mrs. B. J. Rogers. The efforts of the committee in charge were surely appreciated. Many remarks of a laudatory nature were made by the guests.

The Vets' dance of Wednesday evening was even a greater success than was expected. Dancing took place in the ballroom, the front of the hall, and the balcony, and a sit-down supper was served in the Victoria room. The patronesses were: Mrs. G. H. Mitchell, Mrs. J. J. MacKenzie, Mrs. T. R. Louden.

Members of 271 U.C. have announced their intention of disposing themselves on the ice on Monday evening and have admonished their friends to hold the date—which of course means don't leave it lying about. Dates are such sticky things.

University College Freshmen held a skating party at the Stadium last evening. The event, being a diversion from the dance, was enjoyed by all and 273 are to be congratulated on their efforts. At ten o'clock the party migrated to a local restaurant where a dainty supper was served.

The annual Dental At Home will be held this evening in Hart House under the patronage of Mrs. Lionel Clarke, Mrs. E. C. Drury, Mrs. R. H. Grant, Lady Falconer, Mrs. Wm. McGuire, Mrs. A. E. Webster, Mrs. W. E. Willnot, Mrs. Wallace Strome, Mrs. A. D. Mason, Mrs. F. A. Bothwell, Mrs. A. B. Babcock. The guests will dance in the big gymnasium and the programme will start at 8.15.

## VICTORIA

On Thursday night the final debate of the inter-year debating society was held between second and third years, the subject being, "Resolved that Holland should be compelled to Surrender the Ex-Kaiser to the Allied Countries". The second year had the affirmative side of the argument which was handled by M. Cren and F. Daley while the upholders of the negative were M. Marshall and F. Davidson. Mrs. Dr. Brown gave the decision in favour of the third year, third year winning the shield for the season. This is the second successive year for third year to come out victorious.

## Medicine

In all probability Meds annual Daffydil Night will be held during the first week in March. The committee are very optimistic as regard this year's performance, which promises to surpass the high standards of other years. Watch THE VARSITY for further announcements.

A Valentine's Party will be given by 275 Meds in U.T.S. on Saturday night, February 14th, at 8 p.m. A good orchestra will be in attendance, and several novelties will be introduced. Come, every body, and enjoy yourselves thoroughly for a mere pittance—\$1.25 per couple.

## Applied Science

At Columbus Hall on Wednesday evening last the second year Applied Science held the most enjoyable dance of the year. The usual School spirit prevailed throughout the evening. One of the unique features of the function was the fact that everybody had enough to eat, the catering, which was supplied by A. H. Leake Confectioner's, was voted A1 by all. The executive of the year are to be congratulated upon the novel idea of providing trays for the refreshments, which gave the gentlemen a taste of "waiting". The hall was tastefully decorated with science pennants and banners, and the lighting effects were quite novel when after the moon waltz the lights remained off for some minutes. The music was provided by Jardine's Orchestra no more need be said. Among others present were: Professor and Mrs. C. H. C. Wright and Mr. Bennett, the President of the Engineering Society. The dance broke up at 1 a.m., and as the papers say, "A pleasant time was had", and as one man said, "It was cheap at double the price".

## SCHOOL DINNER

Tickets for the School Dinner go on sale Saturday, February 14th. Line up and secure the right to review a mud fed ticket, etc.

Don't forget to keep Tuesday evening, February 17th, open, and attend the debate between Third and Fourth Years on "Resolved that Trusts are in the Best Interests of the People". Fourth Year will defend the affirmative and the winners will compete with First Year for the Championship of School and Debating Shield. After the Debate a general discussion will take place. Everybody out.

## Continued from Page 1

this last class of artists. Most of our so-called connoisseurs who are fortunate in the possession of stout purses, follow like sheep the guidance of the commercial dealer. They refuse to use their own judgment or brains. What he says, they follow to the letter. The artist asserts his own individuality, however, and like the great composers, picks his own notes from colour, and in the influence of his particular mood develops a great theme in colour harmony.

When you look at a picture and one is speaking particularly of contemporary works as illustrated in Hart House, find out what the artist is trying to express. Colours are his mediums of expression. You know he is not merely trying to give you a picture. Nature is but the vehicle of his thoughts. If it were a novel or a poem you would strive to get behind the writer's brain and find out his mood, his particular thought. So with a picture try and interpret what the artist was feeling, his mood, his thoughts when painting the work. He has eliminated the hundred and one details the photographer would have shown; but he is justified in doing that to give you a single impression. To make his impression powerful and vital he has eliminated all details. When you next look at Hart House pictures do not examine them superficially. Think deeply and think for yourself. The artist is a poet in paint; he is a great composer in paint. He is trying to deliver you over to a mood like music. The painter to accomplish this must go back to the elemental things, and disregard all cumbersome detail. It may be a simple sweet melody, or a strong powerful harmony that is painted. If you are unprejudiced and striving to get a fuller knowledge of life through art, you will have these great feelings inspired or produced for you by these paintings. We have no great national poetry, or literature, but we have a vital living Canadian art that can take its sporadic position in the new world movement of Post-Impressionistic Art.

Students should not miss the exhibition of Thompson's works at the Grange next week. He is counted by many to be the great genius of Canadian art.

## At The Theatre Next Week

### "TILLIE"

Pathos and humour, laughter and tears go hand in hand throughout the four acts of the new Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler comedy production "Tillie" which these managers will present at the Princess next week with their new star, Miss Patricia Collinge, in the title-role, heading a cast of exceptional excellence. It is an entirely different Patricia Collinge who plays the role of the Mennonite maid than was the same little lady who was last seen here as the "glad girl" in "Polyanna". Her new role has her exceptionally appealing in turn, with the rich voice that is not the least of her assets.

The story of the comedy that Mrs. Helen R. Martin and Frank Howe, Jr., have made out of Mrs. Martin's book, "Tillie, a Mennonite Maid", is particularly interesting and novel, for the scenes are all laid amid the quaint Pennsylvania Dutch in one of their tiny settlements in the Keystone state. Miss Collinge is seen at her best and been given a particularly excellent support in John W. Ransome, the kindly doctor; Helen Weathersby, the sympathetic Aunt Em; Reed Hamilton, the manly young lover, and all of the other members of the cast.

## Dentistry

About three hundred attended 273 dance at Columbus Hall last Friday night. The dance was the most successful of the season and was kept up until one a.m.

Several members of the Faculty and their wives were present, and also representatives from most of the University Faculties.

The duties of the At Home Committee, Mr. A. L. Clark, Mr. H. A. Mutton, and Miss F. Burnett were ably carried out and the program went through without a hitch.

The third 273 dance has become a very pleasant memory to the students and their friends.

## From the Exchange Table

The Boxing Club is holding to-day the first of a series of training classes which have been arranged specially for the intercollegiate team. Jack McBrearty will be in charge, and the full time is to be devoted to scientific work and learning the inside points of the game. "McGill Daily".

The members of the Dal. hockey team and their supporters who journeyed to Moncton and Amherst all agree that it was one of the most enjoyable successful trips taken by Dalhousians for many years. Results of the games:— Dalhousie, 5—Moncton, 0. Dalhousie, 5—Amherst, 5. "Dalhousie Gazette".

Sherwood Eddy struck the keynote of the Freshman Reception yesterday afternoon in Earl Hall when he said, "Get off the side lines. Tackle hard, and don't miss your tackle." The other speakers urged the men to do likewise in the various lines of endeavour over which they held sway. "Columbia-Spectator".

The Victoria Union Literary Society will meet in Alumni Hall Saturday, February 14th, 7.30 p.m. sharp. The subject of Bolshevism will be introduced to be followed by an open debate. Come and boost the Lit.

French lady, B.A. Paris University, wishes position as French translator or teacher. First-rate knowledge of English and German. Hillcrest 289.

## CLASS SEVEN BIBLE STUDY

meets at

Timothy Eaton Memorial Church  
at 2.46 p.m. Sunday.

Students of all denominations are welcome and are given a cordial invitation to visit a live wire class. For further information call Lloyd Miller, Dents. Coll. 7303. Frank Perkin, Meds, Junc. 3147. H. Matchett, Bel. 211.

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## EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1920-21 up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
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# Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 16, 1920.

No. 49

### DENTALS CELEBRATE ST. VALENTINE'S EVE IN BRILLIANT FETE

Novel Dances with Dazzling Electrical Effects Add to Gay Scene

#### "COLLEGE ONE-STEP" A FEATURE

"A thoroughly enjoyable evening," "Delightful—beyond our expectations" and "Quite all that one could desire" were among the varied expressions of approval which were heard as the strains of the National Anthem ceased and the guests of the Faculty and students of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons passed out of Hart House gymnasium towards their respective cloak-rooms and the first Dental "At Home" to be held in this new and altogether splendid acquisition of Toronto University passed into college history.

The dance was under the patronage of his Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Lionel Clarke, the Premier of Ontario and Mrs. E. C. Drury, the President of the University and Lady Falconer, the Hon. R. H. and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. W. M. McGuire, Mrs. W. E. Willmott, Mrs. J. A. Bothwell, Mrs. A. D. A. Mason and Mrs. O. B. Babcock, some of whom, unfortunately, could not be present.

On entering the lower gallery just off the Great Hall, the guests were presented to the patronesses, after which they received artistically prepared programmes done up in blue and garnet, the R.C.D.S. colours, with the College crest and printing in gold. This gallery and the smaller gymnasium were cosily furnished as sitting out rooms and the gallery about the swimming pool was also open to the guests.

About the appointed hour a khaki-clad bugler announced the opening number and soon the floor was comfortably filled and the beautifully gowned women in contrast to the black and white attire of their partners made a striking picture which seemed to transform the bare walls of the gym and fit it quite to the requirements of such an occasion. Strathdee's orchestra provided the music and from the opening number to the finish every thing ran as smoothly as only the thorough work of a competent committee could permit.

Several novelty dances were included a couple of which provided beautiful

Continued on Page 2

### REVIEWER DEPRECATES PESSIMISTIC NOVEL

#### "P.O.D." Criticizes Futile Philosophy of Modern Novelists

"Nowadays one takes oneself to war books for honour and cheer, and to the modern novel for one's heavy reading."

"My quarrel with the modern novelist is not that he is serious, but that he is drearily pessimistic. He concentrates on a few people and broods over conditions he is unable to remedy."

"The chief interest of the modern novel is no longer in the story, but in some ethical or social problem."

"The Modernist has the 'spirit of the age' on his brain. The novel has become the pulp and the platform."

These are a few thoughts with which P.O.D. of "Saturday Night" stimulated his audience of U.C. Alumnae Association when he spoke last Thursday night at Queen's Hall. His subject was "Books"—this treating this subject he confined himself to the "modern novel" of which he speaks with all the knowledge of a book-reviewer.

In his survey Mr. Donovan pointed out the striking difference between the earlier English novelists of Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot, and the modernists of Hardy, Conrad, Wells, Swinburn, Bercford, Walpole, etc. The former are mainly tellers of tales, their characters are vivid, real, their stories show tremendous vitality and force of life. The latter, on the other hand, are analytical. They create characters upon which they impose theories of life. They are forever philosophizing and trying to find some answer to the enigma of life.

With deftness and skill the speaker drew word-pictures of these writers—"the cultured pessimism of Galsworthy"—the excellent craftsmanship of W. L. George and Walpole,—"the superb and tragic style of Hardy and Conrad"—the crude sense impressions of the "Neo-Georgians" (whose ranks Mr. Sinclair has joined). It is the prevailing note of pessimism in all these writers that "Tom Follis" finds so depressing when he reviews their books.

The speaker believes that there is bound to be a reaction against this; that there will soon be a return to the wholesome realism of the earlier writers, that the novelist in the future will be concerned less with philosophy and more with people.

At the close of the meeting Miss Livingstone served refreshments and a pleasant social time was spent.

### WELLS, THE NOVELIST DISSECTED IN LECTURE

Prof. Simpson Throws Some Rays of Light on British Writer

"The literary productions of H. G. Wells," said Professor H. G. Simpson in the course of a lecture given at Trinity College Saturday evening, "are illustrative of a typical modern scientific mind. Wells is definitely a reformer and is not content merely to amuse the public, and he condemns the theory that the object of fiction is to amuse an idle hour."

The Professor continued, "Politically the chief phenomenon Mr. Wells sees approaching is a great World State, that will purge from itself much that is mean, much that is bestial, and much that makes for individual dullness and dreariness, greyness and wretchedness in the world of to-day."

Mr. Wells' assertiveness on many subjects was not to be taken altogether seriously, according to the professor, "much that Wells says dogmatically is really provisional. It is put forth as a basis for discussion."

In spite of his scientific bias of mind he is no materialist. The universe in his views is not blind and meaningless, it has a purpose, and it is man's duty and privilege to help in working out that purpose."

In conclusion the speaker, delving into some of Mr. Wells' idealisms, said: "Though it is inevitable that many readers of Wells should find themselves at violent issue with his ideas—yet—when we have made all deductions we must grant that much of his criticism is just, that as an essayist he is always worthy of consideration, and as a writer of fiction he combines the virtue of earnest thought with many excellent artistic gifts. Even when he is wrong—and he can be very wrong indeed—he is always suggestive and stimulating."

### TORONTO THEATRES NOT ANXIOUS FOR RAH! RAH! CROWD

Warned by Previous Theatre Nights' Sad Consequences Managers Decide to Pass

#### WILL MOVIES TAKE A CHANCE?

"To be or not to be, that is the question." Down-town theatre-managers seem to still have a lurid recollection of past Theatre Nights, and are very unwilling to become the hosts for this function. Even the addition of the gentler sex and the compulsory wearing of a "soup and fish" makes no difference.

The committee of the S.A.C. in charge of this function have two alternatives. Theatre Night could be held at the Princess early in March, but the tickets for the show under consideration would force most of those attending to either mortgage the farm or make continued trips to the pawnbroker. The Allen Theatre is the only other possibility and it is not yet known whether they are willing to undertake the responsibility.

It seems, though, that if the S.A.C. had judiciously stated that the audience would consist largely of theologs, instead of Meds and Dents, as was announced before, there might have been a more hearty response when the committee called around.

#### EAST HOUSE ENTERTAINERS' 'JESTS'

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was the "benefit" tea-dance given on Saturday afternoon by the members of East Residence. The proceeds will go to the needy orchestra and caterers. The "jests" were the poor girls of Queen's Hall, and destitute members of the various Sororities. The residence men all looked very charming, and were gowned in delightful smiles. The ladies were also very pretty in Paris creations of "grape de sheen", "tool", and flowered wallpaper.

Receiving was in the Reception Hall (common room) which was tastefully decorated for the occasion in its customary hue of bottle green—which recalled memories of other happy days. This, in combination with the turkey red and yellow hangings produced a very pleasing effect. Indecently even by the color-blind. The tea table was adorned with two massive silver (plated) candelabra—rented for the occasion. The tea (which happened to be coffee) was partaken of freely (no charge) as were the other items of nourishment—admittedly.

Owing to the large crowd (30 couples) dancing was on the three floors in the large halls. The orchestra dispensed music from the balcony.

A diversion was created by a jealous member of one of the other houses having a snowball thrown through an open window, but that 'snoo' account.

Altogether it was a very exclusive affair. Mrs. Vere de Vere Smith, and Mrs. Marnaduke Delmonico very kindly loaned their patronage—from a distance.

The photos of the hosts will appear in next week's Sunday World (?)

### President Falconer Again Ill

That President Falconer, who had returned to his desk Friday morning after a week's attack of the "flu" had again suffered a slight relapse and was once more confined to his bed was the distressing tidings learned last night from friends of the University president. The President fought a slight attack of the disease all last week, after he had recovered from his first attack, and only recovered sufficiently to be out last Friday. That he had returned to his work too soon is the opinion of professors of the University. No information as to when the President might be expected to return to his office could be learned last evening from his home, but the hope of the University students is that their President may quickly and completely recover from the attack again.

### Dean of Medicine to Resign

To THE VARSITY last evening, Dr. C. K. Clarke, M.D., L.L.D., Dean of the Faculty of Medicine of this University confirmed the rumor that he intended resigning his post in order to devote himself to the work of the Canadian National Committee of Mental Hygiene of which he is medical director. Dr. Clarke stated that he had not yet handed in his resignation but would do so shortly. He will ask that his resignation should date from July 1st of this year. The dean declared that he had no idea who his successor would be and said that his twelve years at the University had been most happy ones. Dr. Clarke since he graduated, from this university in 1878, has held several positions, amongst them being assistant superintendent of the Hamilton Asylum for the Insane, Superintendent of the Toronto Hospital of the Insane and Superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital.

### Women to Hold Leap Year Dance

Whether the women of the University, following the example of various faculties and organizations of the University, will hold a Leap Year dance this spring is a question which is agitating the minds of many of the women undergraduates. The question as to the advisability of holding such a dance sometime in March has been discussed about the college halls but no definite information could be secured from girls prominent in the social life of the University. The dance, if it is held, will not likely be held in Hart House and the big question is whether the girls will ask the men to the affair or whether it will be a Leap Year dance only insofar as the event will be organized and arranged by the women themselves. There is no precedent for such a dance, but several third and fourth year girls when questioned on the subject declared their approval of the proposal and signified their intention of trying to get together a committee to arrange the affair. The dance, if held, would undoubtedly be one of the most attractive features of an already pleasant social season.

### MCGILL PROFESSOR FOR SOCIAL SERVICE DEPT WILL SUCCEED PROF. McIVER

Professor J. A. Dale, prominent in the education department of McGill University, it was announced last evening, has accepted an invitation from the governors of this University to become director of the Social Service Department here as professor in social service.

Professor Dale will succeed Professor McIver who has been carrying on the work of the Social Service Branch here in addition to his other duties in his own faculty. Professor McIver, it is said, has been finding his double duties overburdensome of late and the appointment of his successor in the Social Service will enable him to devote all his time to his own particular work.

The McGill professor comes to Toronto highly recommended and it is expected that the work of the Social Service Department will be thoroughly carried out under his leadership.

#### THE CANADIAN DEPARTMENT OF MINES

1. Applicants to be eligible for positions on field parties of the Geological Survey must be men of good physique and must have passed their second year examinations in the special departments of Geology, Mining Engineering or Civil Engineering at a Canadian University or Mining School or have taken the courses in some other institution necessary to give them a standing equivalent to that required by Canadian Universities or Mining Schools.

2. Only applicants who are studying with the object of becoming professional Geologists, Mining Engineers or Civil Engineers, will be considered for appointment.

3. Before being engaged, the applicant must agree to remain with his party in the field until the close of the season, or until voluntarily released by the Chief of the Party. Assistants will be allowed to return in time for the opening of College if it is possible, and in cases where the nature of the work renders it impossible, the Department will endeavour to arrange with the Universities for the registration of students so detained.

4. The required assistants will be selected from a list of applicants according to merit, the basis of selection being their previous training and experience, and the recommendations furnished by their Professors of Geology, Mining Engineering or Civil Engineering.

5. The salaries of assistants range from \$60 to \$100 per month, and are based on technical qualifications and previous field experience.

Continued on Page 2

### MASS INFECTION MAIN CAUSE OF INFLUENZA

#### "SPEAK INTO A NEWSPAPER!"

The Saturday afternoon lecture of last week was a most interesting one when Dr. J. J. McLeod addressed a large audience in the physics building on "Ventilation". Dr. McLeod took as his subject "the causes of the injurious influences of air," pointing out that the theory of the presence of carbon dioxide in the air and that of toxic action brought about by volatile proteins in the air are no longer accepted. Modern Science has proved that the real cause of the injurious influences of air is due to the interference with the loss of heat from the human body in the condition of the air with respect to its cooling powers.

"The recognized cause for infection," said Dr. McLeod, "is the breathing in of air which has been polluted by bacteria given out from people suffering from a certain disease or still harbouring the germs, although they may show no symptoms. This is known in Medical Science as 'mass infection,' said the professor."

"The bacteria are distributed by the diseased person in the fine spray of saliva, which he inevitably discharges into his environment by coughing or even by talking. The influence of mass infection has been clearly established for the dissemination of tuberculosis, cerebro-spinal fever, and it is probably the cause of influenza."

The only way to prevent it is for people to keep out of the direct pathway of the expired air of others and not to stand in front of but to the side of an individual when in conversation with him. If this can't be done it should be considered not rude at the present time to hold the hand in front of the mouth, or to speak into a newspaper."

#### University College Seniors Dinner

Invitations to the dinner for the Seniors who are not in Queen's Hall are being sent out on Saturday, February 28. The committee in charge wishes to remind the women of the third year to keep this date open.

#### Varsity Veterans.

Executive and Faculty representatives are asked to attend a committee meeting, Thursday, February 19, 5 p.m., square room, Hart House. Important business.

The third Women's Intercollegiate Debate will be held in the Lillian Massey School, Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 sharp. The subject of debate is, "Resolved that government control of railways is more beneficial for the country than individual control". St. Hilda's will uphold the affirmative, and McMaster, the negative.

### MISCONCEPTIONS OF CHRIST PREVALENT

Preacher Asserts Necessity of Church Presenting Fresh Portrait

That the church should present to the world a fresh portrait of our Lord was the central theme of the University sermon preached by Dean Bosworth of Oberlin College.

According to the Dean the church to-day does not see the face of our Lord. Ideas regarding the character of Jesus are very divergent. Upon the medieval conception of art must be placed the responsibility of representing our Lord as "the soft-spoken Jesus". To Henry Drummond until his University days Jesus was merely a doctrinal device. To realize that "Christ learned obedience through the things that he suffered"—this was the message of the preacher. He emphasized the fact that to produce character strenuous discipline is absolutely essential. Character does not result from a mere accident of birth.

The different experiences through which our Lord passed and which taught him obedience were then traced. The daily trials of ordinary family life; the jealousy and pettiness of neighbours; the leadership placed upon him; the increasing burden of the aims of men; finally his decision to sacrifice himself—these were all character-making experience in the life of our Lord.

As a result of Jesus' perfect submission to God, he has become the perfect expression of God, and the eternal source of character and salvation.

Just as the exigencies of the battlefield have given some men a new conception of Christ so through the church, in the present world-crisis, men must be given a fresh portrait of our Lord.

### STANDARD LOWERED BY NEXT YEAR IN FEW FACULTIES

"School" Stiffens Entrance Requirements—Two Honour Subjects Added Now—Returned Men Affected

#### FOUR SUBJECT MATRICULATION

Several changes have been made in the entrance requirements for next year, particularly for returned soldiers. The general principle of a four subject Matriculation has been adopted for admission to all faculties and departments.

The requirements are as follows: Arts—Latin, English, Mathematics and one of Greek, French, German, Experimental Science.

MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, FORESTRY—English, Mathematics, Science and one of Greek, French, German, Latin.

APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING—English, Honour Mathematics, Science, and one of Greek, Latin, French, German—preferably French.

Returned men also have the privilege of taking their Matriculation under conditions similar to those in force for candidates engaged in a mercantile or other occupation.

In all cases candidates must submit evidence of their military service.

There has been considerable misunderstanding of the new requirements for entrance to Applied Science. These are as follows:

Part I—Pass Matriculation in the following subjects: English, History of Mathematics, and three of Greek, Latin, French, German, Spanish, Experimental Science, Preferably French, German and Science.

Part II—Honour Matriculation as follows: Honours in Mathematics, Pass in Mathematics; Pass in Honour English; Pass in one of the following Honour subjects: Greek, Latin, French, German.

French is recommended as the optional subject. The Registrar will be pleased to give full information to anyone interested.

#### MEDS' AT HOME FRIDAY NIGHT

The Annual Medical At Home will be held Friday evening in the Hart House. The patronesses will receive at 8:15 and dancing will begin promptly at 8:30 in the Upper and Lower Gymnasiums. No more tickets are for sale and those who still have their names on the subscription list must claim tickets before Wednesday or tickets will be sold to other Meds. Invitations are being sent out this week to the ladies who are to be present at the dance.

#### WOMEN STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

A special meeting of the Women Students' Administrative Council will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in the Council Room, Main Building. Business of urgent moment is to be discussed. Every member is expected to be present.

### PROMINENT WOMEN OUTLINE VOCATIONS OPEN TO GRADUATES

College Girls Hear of Opportunities and Trials Awaiting Them in Cold Cold World

#### CONFERENCE WELL ATTENDED

The number and variety of positions open to College girls on graduation was explained to the women of the University during the three sessions of the two-day Vocational Conference held on Thursday and Friday. Women prominent in various professions told the undergraduates what openings were available to them after leaving College and explained the advantages and disadvantages of such professions as advertising, nursing, secretarial work, social service and journalism.

#### Journalism

The Women's Vocational Conference held a very successful meeting on Friday afternoon. The speaker was Miss Doyle, women's editor of the Telegram, and the speaker and the interest that College girls take in press work was shown by the good attendance for there were over fifty present. Miss E. Cragin introduced Miss Doyle to the meeting. Miss Doyle is well-known to all readers of the Telegram as Cornelia, she has charge of the woman's page and she has been president both of the Heliconian Club and the Women's Press Club. She began her speech by giving the necessary qualifications of a journalist—the constitution of an ox and the skin of a rhinoceros. To be successful one must have much information, the ability to see clearly and write simply and much sympathy with the underdog. Most necessary of all, perhaps, is a sense of humour. Miss Doyle told of the various branches of newspaper work that are now open to women from the Press agent for a fashionable hotel. She seemed to have come into touch with every branch of journalism and had many very interesting stories to tell. Lastly she spoke of openings here in Toronto and said that here, as everywhere else the right people can easily find openings and newspapers give a person with the right abilities an excellent opportunity to go to the top.

#### Nursing

The program of the Vocational Conference for women was continued on Friday evening in the Biological Building. The first speaker, Miss Doyle, gave a most interesting talk on the nursing profession, especially as regards the Department of Public Health Nursing.

"Openings in the nursing profession for University graduates are increasing rapidly," said Miss Doyle, "the opportunities are great, but training conditions are far from ideal, and we need leaders in the field of nursing—women of ambition and constructive ability." Miss Doyle went on to draw a comparison between nursing organizations in Canada and the United States, and those in European countries. In this country, the nursing profession

Continued on Page 4.

### "THE MOTION PICTURE SURE TO GROW" SAYS MR. ROY MITCHELL

Commercial and Technical Effects Upon Legitimate Drama Surveyed in an Interesting Lecture

#### REVOLUTION IN FILM WORLD

"The motion picture is bound to grow in the form of a popular art, and popular education." Such is the belief of Mr. Roy Mitchell, as expressed in his lecture on "The Art of the Motion Picture" in Hart House Theatre last Friday afternoon. Mr. Mitchell discussed this from the point of view of its effect upon the motion picture theatre. The motion picture, he said, has been called a mechanical institution outside the realm of art. This is absurd. The art of the motion picture is created at some time in some studio, and all we see is the records of that art. The motion picture faces a revolution, wonderful to the public, but terrifying to men who have money invested in it. The revolutionizing is to be done by new inventions, such as the planographic picture, which has all the depth and perspective of the old stereoscopic pictures; and the synchronizing, which permits the use of colour, and enables the camera man to double the width of his frame by the blending of two sections of film. This also permits the use of the voice with the "movie". When the motion picture has assumed depth, colour and voice, it will have invaded the realm of the legitimate drama.

The interpretation of the miracle of theatre is by colour in motion. The dance is the abstract art of the theatre, and when gestures are added to this, pantomime is

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## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 16, 1920.

## Your Responsibility Next Saturday.

Queen's defeat at the hands of McGill on Friday night gives the Red and White the edge on the Intercollegiate Hockey championship. Varsity must win the remaining two games in order to tie with McGill which is a task of no mean proportions.

Everything hinges on next Saturday's contest when McGill and Varsity clash at the Arena. Those who saw the game between these two teams at Montreal a few weeks ago say that the Blue and White were every bit as good as Shaughnessy's sextet. But in spite of the good hockey Varsity has played in the past, the fact remains, McGill has a fast and tricky outfit and a big advantage in league standing. Frank Carroll's puck chasers will have to work at top speed during next Saturday's entire game, and the Varsity has every confidence in their ability to do this and to do it effectively.

What of the students? With your rousing, enthusiastic, undivided support at the Arena on Saturday, there can be no doubt of the outcome. The Athletic Directorate will give you every opportunity to get the best seats at the lowest rates.

Gordon Gauld, Varsity's peerless cheerleader, and the Varsity band will be on hand to lead the rooters and choristers. It's up to you and to every Varsity student!

## Another Campaign.

We have pledged our support to the Campaign for New Buildings for the Women of University College, and in consideration of the University who will be materially affected by the outcome of this campaign, we wish to emphasize its importance and to solicit the interest of all students and members of the Faculty. The need for new buildings is more urgent to-day than when the scheme was first projected by the Alumnae, but they have revised and adapted their plans to suit the new conditions. Overcrowding is the most obvious evil of the present situation, and in both residences and union the accommodation is hopelessly inadequate. All conceivable measures have been adopted to provide temporary relief for such a condition, but permanent buildings have at last become a necessity.

The scheme of campaign is comprehensive and has been carefully worked out by the Alumnae of University College so that it will make a direct appeal to the undergraduates and through them to the graduates and then to the public. Subscriptions are to be made in annual payments, covering a period of three years. This arrangement enables the senior to base her contribution on the security of a prospective salary, and her liberality is stimulated by the anticipation of commodious graduate quarters where she can enjoy all the privileges and dignity of the alumnae and yet keep in touch with the old familiar associations of college days. The Irish has an even more personal interest in this campaign for she can at least hope that its objective may be fulfilled in her undergraduate days and that she may be the first to enjoy all the advantages which the new buildings promise. The Sophomore or the Junior has not the same prospect of an immediate income as has the Senior, nor has she an equal chance with the Freshie of seeing the dream come true while she is still a student. But she feels that her college days are numbered, and realizes how much she is missing through the lack of suitable buildings where she can live and work with her fellow-students and enjoy the inspiration and stimulation which comes from wholesome social intercourse. For the sake of those who are to come after her, and to insure her continued connection with the activities of college life her interests are closely bound up with those of this campaign. The interest of the men of University College is a foregone conclusion and we need not detail the benefits which will accrue to them. As for the whole University, these new buildings will be an asset whose value can scarcely be overestimated.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Varsity needs you next Saturday!

The circumstances are such that it will be "some" game—and Varsity must win.

The Varsity band artists have been blowing their lungs out this week in preparation for "the day". Save some of yours until the game.

Dr. Bruce MacDonald of the Board of Governors claims that the U. of T., the largest University in the British Empire, "can't be run on wind". Quite true! But expending persuasive wind on certain people in Queen's Park may go a long way.

The other day a Quebec M.P.P. expressed himself in favour of the sending of Canadian students abroad because it would "promote an intellectual elite". Haven't we any of this species of intellectualism in Canada?

A correspondent signing himself "Canadian" claims that more Canadian preachers should be included in the list of University services speakers and points out that this year there has been too large a proportion of Americans. His contention is correct. There should be more Canadians occupy the Convocation Hall pulpit.

"The Church" is accused of many things in a letter from a "Med" published in today's VARSITY. His argument that the Church "casts out everything that does not suit its dogmatic teachings. . . and so forth" is hardly tenable. "Med" cannot be in very close touch with the real condition of affairs to hold to such opinions.

## Correspondence

## WHY NOT CANADIAN PREACHERS FOR CONVOCATION HALL?

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir:

In looking over the series of sermons for the Easter Term, I have noticed that there are the names of eleven American and only three Canadian preachers. During the Michaelmas term, there was the same proportion. One is immediately struck and curious to know why there are not more Canadian preachers privileged to speak to a body of Canadian students attending a Canadian University. The writer appreciates the efforts made to obtain the best preachers on the continent. I believe I am the type of the average student, when I say that I have written and written in my seat, impatient to make my exit, and have departed with contracted brows and a frown on my face because I was unable to "get the drift of the sermon". The preachers from our neighbouring country are eminent speakers and scholars, but do they preach "the Gospel"? As "Church-Gee" said, the sermons are merely expositions upon political philosophy. What we want is not eloquent discourses, but "sound gospel" which will awaken the feelings within us that are slumbering.

We have in Canada, and even in Toronto, many well known ministers, who have laid aside their priestly garbs, and have gone forth, at the call of war, to the real drama of life, ministers who have experienced the real things of the world. These men have found something of the true philosophy of life. If we had more of these kind of preachers, Convocation Hall would be well filled each Sabbath morning. "Canada for the Canadians."

Very truly yours,

"A CANADIAN."

## RELIGION A VITAL THING

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir:

I have read with interest the letters of "Astrion" and F. G. Lighthorne, but it was with disgust that I read the protest of Reader 271 against these letters.

Reader 271 says, "The Varsity should not be made a vehicle of attack on Religion". Judging from the whole tone of his letter he believes that religion is something that ordinary people can not discuss, can not find fault with, and above all can not attack. Religion is a vital thing to every man and woman and unless religious matters are discussed and argued, how then can we reach the goal for which we are all striving, that of Truth. "Reader" judges his protest "as a university student" and as such claims the right of the valuable space of "The Varsity". Yet he wishes to deny "Astrion" a university student the right to discuss a vital subject in the same columns. If "Astrion's" ideas do not fit in with Readers' then let Reader 271 say, "I do not condemn the overworked Varsity editor for publishing them."

Now in regard to a few remarks of F. G. Lighthorne. He condemns "Astrion" because "he has delivered a scathing panegyric ostensibly against religion in general, but in reality merely against medical Christianity." From this sentence we are led to conclude that there was a Christianity of the early Christians, a middle age Christianity and a present day Christianity. Yet Sunday after Sunday we are told to "Hold to the old faith", "Bible in Christ", the same today, yesterday and forever. It was to Christ that Peter prayed before Pentecost and it was to Christ that the medieval monks prayed before burning or torturing to death some man who had pluck enough to stand up for what he believed, and who refused to be bound by ecclesiastical dogma. If men had never broken away from the church we would still be in the dark ages and to-day the church condemns and casts out everything that does not suit its dogmatic teachings. The church says it is seeking Truth and it has found it in Christ yet they deny biological facts. When one reads in our daily papers that three professors of one of our Western Universities were forced to resign because their teachings did not meet favour with prevailing dogma of the church one wonders if "Astrion" is so very rash, inconsistent and unscientific in his remarks.

Yours truly,

A M.D.

## INCORRECT REPORT REGARDING MEMORIAL FUND

The Editor in Chief,

"The Varsity,"

University of Toronto.

Dear Sir:

On the front page of your issue of the 11th inst. you have a short article with reference to the War Memorial Fund. In this you state that \$10,000 has been donated by graduates and friends of the University in Brantford and St. Catharines and then you go on to say that these gifts, along with the sum you mentioned as being received from Hamilton, make the total subscriptions \$204,554. Your reference to Hamilton is more or less correct, but there is no foundation whatever for your statements as to Brantford and St. Catharines as there has been no return from either of these last two centres as yet and, therefore, your statement as to the subscriptions now amounting to \$204,554 is quite incorrect.

I would be very glad if, in future, you would kindly secure any information such as this, that we may want, direct from this office as we are only too glad to give any information that there may be available. I regret very much that you have published these statements as such a report as this naturally goes to the local newspapers and does not agree at all with the totals that we supply to them almost daily.

Yours truly,

WILFRED C. SAMES.

## The Bass Drum.

Have you ever written a play? What, never? Then, I also will confess that I'm not a dramatist either. However that is to be kept a dark secret between me and the Registrar for already I have deceived half the Dining Hall into believing that I am either George M. Cohan, Ben Shakespeare or Mr. Roy Mitchell.

If you also wish to manufacture a similar reputation, all that you need to do is to stuff your pockets with type-written dialogue and then on entering the Great Hall at meal-times, start learnedly conversing about pater and business, author's script and actor's lines, drops and flats, regisseurs and stage carpenters.

In order to acquire the correct jargon, you should cultivate the acquaintance of playwrights. Thus personally I've been associating with the Varsity Veterans' Play Construction Company. Jolly interesting to watch them take the amorphous but plastic clay of an inspiration and pound it into a life-size statue, then Pronetheus arises and cries, "Let there be action", and lo, Galatea, or rather Mademoiselle of Bully-Grenay, glows with life and is a human being.

It has been great sport to sit-in at these creative seances, but alas, my happy days are now at end, for the characters of the play are being cast and I have grown so passionately fond of the dear little

mannequins of the script that I dare not go and the rehearsal, for if the actresses were not to do justice to the parts of Mesdemoiselle Suzanne and Julie, or if they were to interpret them too well, the results would be equally disastrous.

After the first rehearsal there would be only three possibilities for me—murder, matrimony or suicide. Now frightfully embarrassing it would be for a confirmed old bachelor like myself to have to propose simultaneously to a couple of charming young ladies and in one and the same afternoon to be twice rejected.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

## "O---Pip"

Two of the shock troops on leave from France met one day outside of the Beaver Hut and not having seen one another for over two years began to swap the usual yarns.

"Yes," said buck private, "I have had twenty-seven months and never been hit."

"Touch wood for the love of Mike," implored buck private No. 2.

"Now it's all bunk this touching wood."

"You wouldn't think so if you had the object lesson on your lunch had?"

"What a w---t," scenting a story.

"It was at Hooze the last week of May in sixteen. There was a fellow in our

club who was just like you bullheaded—would fight three on the one and never

goth wood. One day he had three of my best pals were sitting in the same lay of what we used to call a trench in those

parts and were talking about the old days on the Plains. He pulls the same line you did 'Yes, I have been out here since

February, '15, I never got a scratch."

"Touch wood," says one of the boys.

"No, it's all bunk," says he.

"Y'd oughter touch it just the same, mate," says old Soapy McGuire. "We ain't a supersuspicious gang but we don't

take no fool chances do we, Pike?"

Now Pike was a wise guy, College man, best boxer in the Battalion, D.C. Al, and he says, "You bet," very solemn like.

"But what's the—"

He didn't get the words out of his mouth till he heard her coming. 5-9 how. Whizzaz zip.

Slicer Jones makes a leap for the dug-out entrance. Old Soapy never budged, while Pike starts to tear down the trench.

Imagine the feelings of that guy. Not only chucking away his own life but three others as well—my three best pals too they were—all because he wouldn't touch

wood like any self-respecting troop would be pleased to. And that old 5-9 plunks right into the very bay before a man got

out.

"Gee old timer that was tough," says No. 1, visibly moved, "were they all

taupoed?"

"Oh, no, it was a dud—I'm the guy," THE OBSERVER.

## VICTORIA

A fair number attended the meeting of the Union Literary Society in Alumni Hall Saturday evening. Following a few musical numbers, Bolshevism was discussed and debated. Government business was then transacted not without several divisions. It was a successful evening, marked by lively interest and maiden speeches.

## ROLL OF SERVICE

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Sir,

The forms of inquiry in connection with the Roll of Service have all been sent out. Still over 30 per cent. of those addressed have not replied. Possibly some have thought that if the record given on their forms was substantially correct there was no need to reply. It is important, however, that the accuracy of each man's record should be guaranteed by his signature. Any who have not replied are asked to do so as soon as possible. In some cases the forms may have not reached their destination. Any student or graduate who was registered in the University before joining the C.E.F., the Imperial or Allied forces, and who has not received a form of inquiry is asked to notify me without delay.

Yours truly,

G. O. SMITH,  
Editor, Roll of Service.

[Editorial Note: Space will not permit the publishing of all the correspondence received in this issue. They will appear at a future date.]

## DENTALS CELEBRATE

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

electrical display: the "College One-Step" was danced in a flood of college colours and during the Valentine number two huge hearts pierced by a colossal arrow, which through the evening had been suspended high in the centre of the gymnasium, were lowered and lights from each end of the running track reflected on them from which it was directed in a rosy flush throughout the assemblage.

On entering the Great Hall about midnight the guests found a dainty supper spread on the massive tables. At intervals during the repast their (perhaps) more exacting tastes were equally well satisfied by the clear sweet tones of several solos sung by Mr. Arthur Blythe, who was accompanied by Miss Ackerman. Little Valentine favours for the ladies were on the tables and proved a pretty touch to the scene.

All too soon the bugle sounded the "star" dance, the last on the programme and on went the dimmers as only a faint glow of light seemed to hover over the room, then from the running track fireworks flooded stars over the dancers and the room was intermittently bathed in the College colours.

Balloons of various hues tied with the College colours had been presented on returning to the after-supper dancing and many were retained as a kindly remembrance of the officers and committee who included Mr. F. E. Babcock, President; Mr. P. R. Wilson, Vice-President; Mr. W. W. Race, Treasurer; Mr. L. E. MacLachlan, Secretary; Messrs. A. A. Cameron, W. J. Armstrong, A. S. Clark, R. Reynolds, J. McMulkin, R. Holmes, H. Mutton and Miss Burnett, who form the R.C.D.S. "At Home" Committee.

About one o'clock all had gone and only the moon beams played where shortly before sweet strains of music had held sway.

The Varsity Bridge Club will meet as usual to-night (Monday) in the North Common Room, Hart House, from 7 o'clock onwards.

About one hundred couples attended the moccasin dance held at the Stadium on Friday night. The weather was a bit mild and a few flakes of snow rather spoiled the ice for getting the best out of the dancing. The music was furnished by the regular band.

## Social Work

Dr. Clark's talk on opportunities for social work, particularly among the feeble-minded was most interesting.

It is only in the last few years that a scientific view has been taken of the cases of feeble-minded people. Insane people have always been cared for, more or less roughly, but feeble-minded people who, though quieter in their methods, constitute a much greater menace to society have been left at large, only fifteen per cent. of them being in institutions. From the ranks of the feeble-minded come most of our criminals, and they are no more responsible for their actions than children, for the average mentality of a feeble-minded person is that of a child of eight.

There is a great need for workers, to select these children, teach them, and investigate home conditions, in fact, study to remedy all social aspects of the situation. The work is hard, often depressing; the hours are those of a doctor, all hours day and night, but it is interesting and brings results, great and far-reaching. The salaries range from one thousand to two thousand a year.

Continued from Page 1

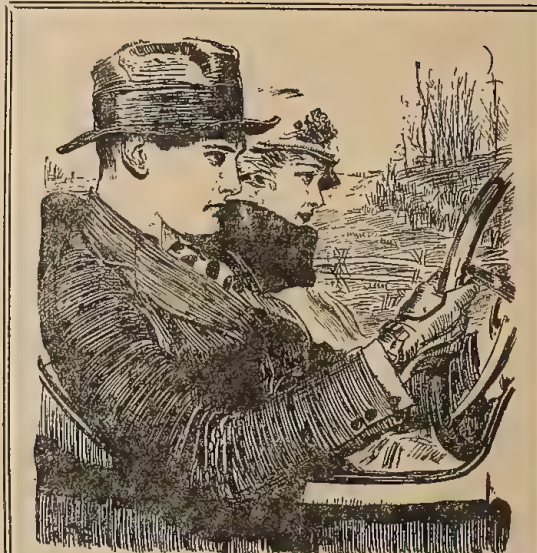
5. Salary and travelling expenses to the field and return by the shortest route, will be paid to an assistant from the time of leaving his home or University, and a return ticket must be purchased when practicable. If the return journey is to a destination nearer to the field than the original point of departure, expenses will be allowed only to the actual destination. Expenses to and from the field may include first class passage and berth in Standard sleeper and an allowance not exceeding \$3.50 per day for food and necessary hotel accommodation.

6. In the case of an assistant being dismissed for physical or other unfitness or misconduct or resigning during the course of the work, his salary will be paid to the date of his discharge or resignation and no allowance will be made for his travelling expenses from the field.

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8. A blank form of application will be sent on request.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### VARSITY SUCCUMBS TO JUNGLE KINGS IN ROUGH GAME

Blue and White Weakened by Absence  
of Carson—Langtry Plays Stellar  
Game in Goal

SAD TIDINGS READS 10-5

Playing on a small ice surface and before a crowd that jammed the Hamilton Arena to its doors the Varsity sextette went down to defeat by 10-5 before the Tigers on Friday night. All the hockey fans of Jungle Town turned out to see the game and it sure was a great battle. Varsity pressed the Tigers hard all the way and put up a swell game before a typical Tiger "kill 'em if you can't beat 'em" crowd. However the Blue and White was not without its supporters as a bunch of St. Mike's boys, who went over for the game, made themselves heard at every opportunity.

Tigers had to win the game to stay in the running and they had their strongest team on the ice. Their superior shooting and familiarity with the small ice surface were the deciding factors. Billy Boyd and Cooper played wonderful hockey, the former notching four goals, the latter getting the other six. These two forwards were the stars for the Bengals, but Leo Rene, the big defence man, got in some effective work. For Varsity, the work of Langtry in the nets was the brilliant feature. He played a marvellous game, stopping shots that seemed sure goals. Tigers scored one of their goals when he was penalized for going to his knees. Roger Gounlock was at centre in place of Carson who is ill and Gounlock turned in his best game of the season. He showed speed and stick-handling ability and backed checked persistently besides scoring a couple of pretty goals. He was ably supported by Dunne and Olson on the wings. Dunne was the fastest man on the ice and caused great surprise among the spectators by outskating Boyd, Cooper and Rene with ease. Dunne shot dead on all evening and backed checked effectively. Olson played his usual clever, effective game and notched two counters. Ramsay was the best of the defence men and he showed up the Black and Yellow forwards with numerous still body checks.

The game was rough in spots and referee Kinder let a lot of the dirty work pass unnoticed but altogether he handled a hard game well. Varsity had the better of the play for most of the first period but Tigers finished strong and were peppering Langtry with shots for most of the second frame. The Blue and White played a five man forward line in the last period but Tigers held them off. Final score, 10-5.

Varsity: Goal, Langtry; defence, Ramsay, Westman, centre, Gounlock; wings, Dunne, Olson, subs, Wright, Evans. Tigers—Goal, Reaume; defence, Reise, Smith; centre, Reid; wings, Cooper, Boyd; subs, Parker, M. Smith.

### U. of T. RUGBY CLUB.

The U. of T. Rugby Club announced last evening that the annual meeting and election of officers will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hart House.

Nominations for 1920-21 are:

PRESIDENT—W. E. Blatz; V. E. Hobbs; P. A. C. Ketchum, W. L. Wallace.

VICE-PRESIDENT R. Burton and L. Perlman.

SECRETARY-TREASURER H. A. MacLennan.

SECT. SECRETARY-TREASURER—L. R. Dodds and Vaughan Pearson.

### U.F.O. STOCK SLUMPS METHODIST VICTORY

On Friday evening Senior Vic played O.A.C. at Guelph, and won a fast, clean game without much trouble. O.A.C. started the scoring, but McKelvey dribbled down the side and tossed one through from well out. From then on Vic had most of the play, especially as they got used to the gym floor. Hewson, Pearson and Stewart passed the ball well and used the fast dribble to get in under to such good effect that the opposing guards often seemed bewildered. Bates made the best shot of the evening when he dropped one through from centre. At half-time Vic had run up a commanding lead. In the second half O.A.C. put on their O.B.A. team, which did its best to pull the game out of the fire, but Vic's heavy defence men put up an almost impregnable barrier and the forwards broke through the opposing guards for sufficient baskets to enable Vic to win by a good margin. The work of the O.A.C. referee, Mr. Forcman, was the best yet encountered by the Vic team.

St. Vic—Hewson (12); Pearson (11); Stewart (11); McKelvey (2); Bates (2); Gordon.

O.A.C.—Pegg, Hadder, Smallfield, Miller, Thompson, Dixon, Bisette, Ziegler, Wiggins, Fridlar, Rowland.

Junior O.B.A. practice 5-6 Monday. The team will practice on Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 in preparation for important game with Central "Y" preliminary to the McGill Varsity basketball game.

The Modern Language Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening at the Union, 86 St. George Street. There will be music from several of the famous German composers. Be sure to come.

### ASSAULT-AT-ARMS VICTORY FOR MEDS

"Tiny" Guthrie Best Heavyweight  
Fencing Novel Feature

The final bouts of the Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms attracted a good crowd to the big gym in Hart House on Saturday night and the evening was well worth the price of admission. With a few exceptions the bouts were well contested and interesting throughout. Mr. Steele is to be complimented on the way he handled things. There was no delay at any time and the interest of the spectators was kept at a high pitch until the final minute. In the 105-lb. class Robinson had no difficulty in defeating Lockhead on points. Goodman, the 115-lb. city champion had it all his own way and Ewing had to submit to a lot of punishment at his hands. Gray, also a city champion, and Relyea went four gruelling rounds to a decision for the former, when Relyea was unable to come back after stopping one of Gray's well known punches. Seaborn won easily from Walsh and upheld his reputation as Varsity's best lightweight. Then followed the best bout of the evening when Palmer and another city champion took on the clever hard-hitting Musgrave last year's middle and heavy-weight champion of the University. This bout was even throughout, with Musgrave having a slight edge but it went an extra round and in the final three minutes Musgrave had much the better of it. In the heavy-weight class, Fielden and Cratz tossed a coin to see who should meet Guthrie in the final and Fielden won the toss. Guthrie won easily and handled Fielden some terrific punishment.

In the 115-lb. wrestling neither man obtained a fall, but Sherk was given the decision over Model. Eisen and Wilson were well matched in the 125-lb. class, but in the second round Eisen got a fall, winning the bout. Perry and Lindala put on a clever exhibition in the 135-lb. class, the latter is a clever wrestler, but Perry was the stronger of the two and won in the second round. Dods last year's 115-lb. champion defeated Hamilton, obtaining two falls. In the 155-lb. class Griffin who was supposed to meet Dods was sick and unable to wrestle. Dods agreed to have the bout postponed until some future date to be mutually agreed upon by both men. After 13 minutes neither Mahaffy or Stickle had secured a fall in fact during the whole bout the contestants were out on the mat twice but the judge awarded the heavyweight championship to Mahaffy owing to his aggressiveness.

### Standing of Faculties.

Medicine	48
S.P.S.	39
Dentals	25
O.A.C.	19
U.C.	11
Victoria	3
Forestry	1

### U.C. BEAT ST. HILDA'S CASUALTIES MISSING

The Varsity and St. Hilda's Girls' Locket teams played a fast game on Saturday, in which the U.C. team won by a score of 1-0.

The game had plenty of "punch" and thrills and was characterized by the good sportsmanship of the players. Both teams played substitutes, for one St. Hilda's defence, Miss Boyd, was absent and the U.C. captain, Miss G. Stanley, was unable to play owing to injuries sustained in a recent game.

Announcement of the next game will be made later.

### FINAL TRACK MEET TEAM FROM WINNERS

The final track meet of the series will be held in Hart House at four fifteen today (Monday). The Varsity track team which will meet the Y.M.C.A., McGill, Buffalo and compete in the Ontario trials will be picked from the results of a series of indoor interfaculty meets. One of the chief events will be the interfaculty mile relay. S.P.S. are leading on points, but Meds and U.C. have a good chance to turn the tables on them at this first meet. The relay race will count for points at this stage and it's a good chance to even things up. Besides the relay race there is a mile walk, a 220 yards dash and a hop step and jump. Walking is a new thing at the University but it is an Olympic event and should be more thought of than it has in the past. There is a movement to have it made an intercollegiate event. The track team have a good program for the next month. A meet with the Toronto Y.M.C.A. on February 27th, with McGill here on March 6th and the Olympic trials in Hamilton on March 11th. There is also the possibility of a home and home meet with Buffalo University. There should be a record entry list for Monday. Everyone has a good chance. The mile walk is a new thing and there are very few fellows with any experience at it. This gives a chance to some who are not too good in other events to win something. The hop step and jump is also an event that we have never had before. The Track Club decided at the last meeting to give prizes for all indoor events. Turn out track men and make this meet a record one.

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Say, partner, keep away from the Crown and Anchor sharks and save those odd francs for a trip to Bully-Grenay between March 11th to 13th. This Cook's Tour is being arranged especially for the fighting troops so watch the bulletin boards of the Old Estaminet for detailed operation orders.

With its usual enviable acumen the Varsity Veterans Association is tackling the problem of vacation employment for the members of that organization. How does it look, boys? Well, like the Vets, eh? Admitting the self-evident fact that the association is full of pep, and does not confine its activities to the sphere of social activities, such as dances, and the much anticipated all I.V.A. is asked to help in being sought for the "old timers" during the summer holidays, thus ensuring their return to the realm of College activities, next fall, healthier and wealthier.

Kindly conferences have been held between the Varsity Veterans Executive and members of the Government Employment Service. As a result machinery is being installed here in the University to tackle this problem of employment. The Veterans have detailed a few to reconnoitre the jobs, and he's "going in" this week. We will pen up in the "Big Interests" through at the country with a heavy baggage of legs that will convince them of the advisability of employing the soldier students during the summer months.

It is anticipated that a tempting array of positions will be presented to the troops to inspect. In the meantime the Varsity Veterans Executive is asked to ensure the success of this project. Ideas, influence, names of firms that may be approached will all be heartily welcomed by the Varsity Veterans Employment Service, Varsity Office.

With various conferences, a pass a man of gray hair, for instance, the celebrated wicker of the weighty drumsticks, may even feel that the troops are at the time, or yet again some of the troops all the time, but it can't be done with all the troops all the time.

In the interest of the University a large number of troops are at large, and "The Old Estaminet" in particular, we feel compelled to give the "Bass Drummer" the publicity he deserves with regard to the deep note that he sounds on his lower instrument in a recent issue of THE VARSITY. We do this, at the risk of providing ourselves as a target for his heavy artillery or of even incurring capital punishment at the drumsticks which we feel sure are brandish.

In spite of the recent utterance regarding his opinion on dances as a pastime and beauty spots, bugs, and "Dor Kins" powder as adornments, the proprietor of the "Old Estaminet" directed him in the art of invading "Queen's Hall", where we believe such adornments were first invented. If this latest intelligence of the Bass Drummer's success in eluding the corporal of the scribbling fatigue for long enough to "raid" Queen's Hall does in any way alleviate the anguish of the "toads", who have so long enshrined him in their hearts and who have so long treasured the "I don't know who he is but I love him just the same" feeling the proprietor of the Old Estaminet will accept the dictum of fate with the grace of a martyr.

The proprietor of the Old Estaminet wishes to express his deep and abiding gratitude for the six page article on "The Tommy" which would surely fill a column. A translation has not yet been successfully accomplished, but as the article seems to conceal good material, a hope is expressed that the contributor will call around and run it off on the typewriter.

## THE MOTION PICTURE

Continued from Page 1

created. The addition of the spoken word creates the spoken drama. At present the motion picture stands in the position of the pantomime. The motion picture has had a great effect upon the practice of the stage. It has modified scene-making, the problem of side lines, and has changed the focus in a scene. It is no longer customary in the new theatre to set any more of a scene than is necessary for the action. The whole grouping of the figures on the stage has been changed. The "up-stage" position no longer dominates the scene, for the motion picture has made the "close-up" its keynote, and this is true also of the new theatre. Upon the legitimate stage as a commercial organization the motion picture has had an immense effect. It has practically ruined touring companies, and has crippled exploiters of plays. Stock or resident companies are now being drawn together in cities to create plays in terms of the city's own life. The outcome of all this promise is that a theatre, now thrown on its own, living in a city it understands, must create its own following, a definite parish. Then and then only is any one able to make a theatre serve its city.

The motion picture is forcing the theatre to make a home for itself and to keep good faith with the public. This is the only place where we will come in contact with the actors who make a play, and not their imitators.

The motion picture is not dead, as many say, but is bound to grow, in favour as a popular art. One little group of fine workers can go anywhere with their art through the medium of the motion picture. When the Italian and Danish pictures come in, the motion picture will leap forward, and take its rightful place.

## PROMINENT WOMEN

Continued from Page 1

meets with many obstacles in its development. There is a crying need for standardization of training and provincial supervision. Many universities are now offering courses leading to a nursing degree; the theoretical and practical work is on a par with that done in the hospital training schools. In Canada, the University of B.C. has already added this course to its curriculum and McGill is soon to follow suit. As for public health nursing it offers to the University graduate a wide and varied field of activity. The remuneration in Toronto is small compared to that in many American cities, but it is not inconsiderable, members of the staff of the Public Health Department receive \$1,350 for a 50-week year, and a District Superintendent's salary is \$1,550. Miss Dyke concluded by inviting all University girls who are interested in this branch of the profession to come at any time to the City Hall, and spend a day or two watching the course of the day's work of a Public Health Nurse.

### Business

Miss Bolter, of the Robert Simpson Company, also offered to aid by her advice any girls who intend to enter the field of business after graduation. She discussed openings in the business world under the heads of Employment, Education, Welfare Work, and Foreign Buying.

The Employment office offers very interesting work besides the employment of workers, it concerns itself with their transfer from one department to another, their salary, their discharge, and it settles all difficulties between employer and employees. For this work "human horse-sense", a close observation of humanity, and a study of the requirements of the institution are more necessary than any specific education. Salaries vary from \$1,200 to \$4,000 a year.

The Educational Department is very interesting. Here those children who have left school at an early age are brought up to a fair standard in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, history and geography as well as in those subjects of use to them in their work—science, citizenship, system, salesmanship, etc. To fill such a post, any knowledge at all is useful, and teaching and social service experience are desirable. The practical training is best gained by actual selling behind a counter. Special instruction for such a position is given in the Prince School of Salesmanship in Boston, open only to University graduates, and in many other schools. The remuneration is about the same as that in the Employment Office.

As for Welfare Work—supervision of the institutional hospital, sanitary conditions of work, sick-benefits, savings accounts, boarding houses, and the general health, well-being and education of the employees, the best preparation is in Social Service and Settlement work.

Foreign buying does not yet offer a large field for women, and although the remuneration varies from \$3,000 to \$12,000, it requires a long and hard apprenticeship at selling and stock-kneading, and a thorough knowledge of business in all its branches.

### Playgrounds Work

Mr. S. H. Armstrong, Director of Recreation, spoke on the work done by the City Playgrounds. University girls are urgently needed for this work, especially in the summer holidays. The work is done at Recreation Centres, Playgrounds (in summer), and School Playgrounds. It consists of playing various games, athletic work, folk-dancing and games, industrial instruction, and classes in first aid.

In winter, the hours of the workers are from 8:30 and 7:30 p.m. There are three or four women workers at each centre. The superintendent receives \$2,250 a year, the assistant \$1,750. Each worker is on duty two evenings in every week. In summer—May to September they work about seven hours a day, and receive respectively \$3.30 and \$2.80 per day. The superintendent's course is held Wednesday evenings 7:15-9:30 and Saturday 2-5 p.m. from October to April. This course is absolutely free, and University girls are urged to take it up.

### At The First Meeting

Service work, advertising, and social service are no longer vague phrases to those who attended the first meeting of the Women's Vocational Conference. Now they are attractive entrances to the house of opportunity to which the University course provides the key.

The qualifications for secretarial work, as outlined by Miss Ivy Knox, are, first, a good education, and, second, stenography. Employers are almost pathetically grateful for an employee who can spell correctly, and a university education is an invaluable asset in secretarial work. Preference is never given to girls who have taken business courses, as opposed to University graduates. If it ever occurs, it is on account of stenography, which is an absolute essential.

The greatest openings have been in the civil service, though business openings are becoming more numerous. Ottawa offers a splendid field of opportunity, and any one wishing to undertake this sort of work should write to the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission there, stating her education, without being over-modest as to qualifications. People take one very much at one's own valuation.

In the American universities, particularly in Columbia, there are extracurricular courses, and our own Senate is considering having one here as a continuation of the business courses. Graduates in any course would, however, be adapted to the work and if one wished to continue in any particular line, the civil service offers opportunities for this. In the Department of Mines one interested in biology or geology could find posts which would be a continuation of their work. Translators for foreign correspondence are much in demand; and with the growth of foreign trade relations there should be many openings for one with a knowledge of languages in the business world also. The hours of work are from nine to five during sessions, nine to four the summer. "Whatever you do," concluded Miss Knox, "be sure it is interesting. The

## At The Theatre This Week

### "TILLY"

"Tilly," the new and successful four-act comedy which brings that charming and talented actress, Miss Patricia Collinge, back to the Princess next week, is a comedy founded upon one of Helen R. Martin's most popular novels, although one of her earlier ones, "Tilly, a Menonite Maid," the adaptation having been made by Mrs. Martin and Frank Howe, Jr. It is described as a delightfully romantic comedy of types and youth, telling a particularly human story revolving around the daughter of a Pennsylvania Dutch farmer, forced by her father to work in the fields by day and in the home when outdoor work is not possible. Education is denied her, but this she gains by secret study, while working at her aunt's hotel in the village, and here she meets someone who understands her who helps her finish her education, and who brings romance and love into her colorless life.

The title role is said to offer the new star much greater opportunities for emotional acting than any part which she has hitherto played. Her talent for comedy is already generally recognized. Klav and Erlanger and George C. Tyler, the producers, have surrounded Miss Collinge with a company which includes John W. Ransome, Reed Hamilton, Helen Weatherly, Mildred Booth, Harry A. Fisher, J. C. Kline and others.

Eat, drink, and be merry. Tickets are now on sale in the supply department for the big School dinner which is to be held at the King Edward Hotel Tuesday, February 24th at 7:45 o'clock.

keynote to success is interest, but do not wait for it to come, seek it."

Advertising is a vocation was next dealt with by Miss Stephens. A good education is necessary for advertising as well as in those subjects of use to them in their work—science, citizenship, system, salesmanship, etc. To fill such a post, any knowledge at all is useful, and teaching and social service experience are desirable. The practical training is best gained by actual selling behind a counter. Special instruction for such a position is given in the Prince School of Salesmanship in Boston, open only to University graduates, and in many other schools. The remuneration is about the same as that in the Employment Office.

The field is a good one; the greatest number of openings is in departmental stores, and on advertising staffs which some magazines employ. The salaries are roughly from fifteen to twenty-five dollars a week to begin with. "The fabulous salaries usually attributed to advertisement writers are usually earned by those who employ others to do the writing," said Miss Stephens. "I have tried to be discouraging to the otherwise," she went on. "The work is hard—you evolve an advertisement word by word phrase by phrase. You often work after hours. In everything you write you put something of your own personality, you take another person's point of view, and the strain often breaks people."

## A Made to Measure Clothing Sensation of Unparalleled Importance =

3500 yards bright new woollens in over five hundred patterns comprising tweeds chevots and worsteds. Regular \$45 \$50, \$55 and \$60 values.

Come Tuesday for the Greatest Clothing Value you have ever received

\$34

We absolutely guarantee every garment to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Act at once for the greatest value of the year.

G. HAWLEY WALKER, Limited

126-128 Yonge St.

## Trinity

On Friday evening last, the T.C. Literary Institute held, at its regular meeting, a party debate on the resolution that "The events of the Great War justify the British peoples in refusing to resume pre-war social and economic relations with the Germanic peoples." Messrs. F. H. Paull and H. F. Ketchum, of the Government, defended the affirmative, while Messrs. R. T. C. Dwelly and H. M. Tennant had the negative.

Several speeches were made from the floor, some of which added materially to the arguments of both sides. Mr. P. H. Spring, who graciously acted as critic, decided in favour of the Opposition, on the ground that most of the arguments on the affirmative were rather of a sentimental nature, and "did not have the weighty practicality" of the negative. The vote of the House also went against the government, due perhaps to the superior number of the Opposition members present.

### Glee Club Concert.

To-night's the night. The Trinity Glee Club will hold its annual Concert and Dance in the College Convocation Hall at eight o'clock, under the patronage of His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario and Mrs. Clark; Sir Robert Falconer and Lady Falconer; and Provost Macklem and Mrs. Fleming.

Mr. Francis Coombs is the conductor, and the assisting artists will be Mrs. Davey Corbett, soprano; and Mr. Leo Smith, cellist.

After the concert, dancing will continue until 12:30.

Tickets may still be obtained from the Secretary, R. Newton Smith, Trinity. The Glee Club Concert used to be one of the big events of the season before the war and it is planned to make this year the equal of its predecessors.

## University College

### Tonight.

Varsity Rink  
271 U.C. Skating Party—Fifteen bands, also intermissions. There exists at the "Union", And home, before Cockerloo.  
Rendezvous—south end of grandstand.

A meeting of the Tennis Club will be held in Hart House at 5 o'clock this afternoon. All members are requested to be present.

LOST — Lady's oval gold wrist watch in or near Hart House or in Queen's Park. Liberal reward at office of Students' Council.

LOST — Gold Wrist Watch last Tuesday noon, between University Library and "Whitburn Inn." Reward—\$11.40.

## University Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

Instituted No. 496, June 1910  
Freemason's Hall, 491 College Street

### Meets 2nd Thursdays

A cordial invitation extended to members of the Craft attending the universities.  
Information gladly given, F. W. ROGERS, Secretary, 441 Euclid Ave., Phone: Coll. 875.



Beautifully Cool and Sweet Smoking

18c. per package.

Two for 35c.

## ALIVE BOLLARD TOBACCONIST

10-12 YONGE ST. ARCADE

Player's Cigarettes

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## TORONTONENSIS 1920

The Business Manager wishes to direct attention to the fact that contracts for space in *Torontonensis*, 1920, called for payment on or before December 15th, 1919. A number of accounts are still unsettled and unless payment is made on or before Friday, February 20th, 1920, the material for which space has been reserved by contract will not be published and the contract will become void.

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## TRINITY GLEE CLUB HOLD FINE CONCERT

### Many Musical Selections Ably Rendered

The annual concert and dance of the Trinity College Glee Club was most successfully held on Monday night in the College Convocation Hall. Under the capable direction of Mr. Francis Coombs the Club's sixty-two voices rendered a varied and interesting two-part program. The first choral number, "Hail, Smiling Morn" (Spofforth), a gleeful lively character, was followed by a sixteenth century madrigal, "April is in My Mistress' Face" (Morley). These two were effectively contrasted, the rickshaw spirit of the former and the somewhat forlorn tenor of the latter being carefully emphasized. Vigorously given, a "Viking Song" (Coleridge-Taylor) came next, and was enthusiastically encored. Part one closed with a part song, "Moonlight" (Fanning). The singing of the immortal Sam Veller's Ballad of Bold Turpin (Bridge) provided a lively opening to the second part of the program. Careful attention to detail was paid in this number, the male voices coming out particularly well. The Ballad was vociferously encored doubtless due more to its comical ending than to musical merit, whilst applause by no means adequate followed the Motet "Come Unto Him" (Gounod) which was exquisitely given, the voices blending like the notes of a great organ. Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory" for which Mr. H. Sharpe played the accompaniment, brought the musical program to a close. Interspersed throughout the choral program were several numbers by Mrs. Darcy-Corkett (soprano) and Mr. Leo Smith (cello).

Refreshments followed the music, and dancing was continued until half-past twelve. The committee, who took the special interest in their ability. This event, which it is to be hoped, is the forerunner of many more of its kind, was under the distinguished patronage of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and Mrs. Clark; Sir Robert and Lady Falconer, Provost Maclellan and Mrs. Fleming.

## LEAP YEAR DANCE AROUSES INTEREST

Proposal That Girls Hold Their Own  
Dance Meets With General Approval

### WHO WILL SPONSOR IT?

That the proposal for a Leap Year Dance to be given by the women undergraduates of the University is meeting with general approval is shown by the interest being displayed in the suggested dance by members of both sexes. The women, it is said, are no less enthusiastic than the men.

"It would be the biggest social feature ever held at this University," said a third year girl last evening. "I know that there are at least two hundred girls here who would eagerly see the proposition through and I hope that something definite will be arranged at once."

Conversation with girls prominent in elite and social organizations about the college revealed the fact that the stumbling block appears to be that no women's organization is willing to take responsibility for the dance. Two suggestions have already been made: first that the Women's Student Council should officially sponsor the affair and secondly that responsibility should be taken over by the Women's Press Association.

That the dance should be held in Columbus Hall and should be a Leap Year dance were the suggestions proffered by two of the women most keenly interested in the scheme. In other words, according to these fair co-eds, the girls would not only arrange the dance but would invite the men to it.

## PRESIDENT IS IMPROVING

Sir Robert's Condition More Encouraging This Week

President Falconer is confined with bronchitis, but latest reports from Lady Falconer tell of most satisfactory progress in his condition.

Dr. Jno. A. Oille, the physician in attendance, has diagnosed the case as bronchitis rather than "flu," and has ordered the President to continue in his bed until complete recovery is assured. The relapse experienced was due to Sir Robert's eagerness to re-assume his duties before his condition warranted it. Though his temperature yesterday evening was as high as 102 he rested more comfortably than last week.

### TRACK EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the Track Executive in Hart House on Friday the 20th at 4.45 o'clock.  
J. E. Buchan, Sec.-Treas.

## ARRANGEMENTS FOR MED AT HOME ARE COMPLETED

Dancing to Start Sharp at 8.30 in  
Hart House Gymnasium

All arrangements have been completed for the Medical At Home, which will be held in Hart House on Friday. The following have graciously promised to be patronesses: Mrs. C. K. Clarke, Mrs. G. A. Bingham, Mrs. J. J. MacKenzie, Mrs. J. P. McMurrich, Mrs. J. J. R. MacLeod. All are reminded that the first dance starts sharp at eight-thirty. The patronesses will receive at eight-fifteen. There will be dancing in both gymnasiums and the music will be provided by Jardine's orchestra. There will be four rendezvous: "1" in the main hall, "2" at the eastern end of the main gym, "3" at the western end and "4" at the Upper Gym. Sitting-out room is being provided.

Students are reminded that even the capacity of Hart House is limited and as the entire supply of tickets was subscribed for on the closing date for applications February 10th so that there are no further tickets available and that there will be no tickets sold at the door.

Supper will be served in the main dining hall at two sittings.

The committee to charge consists of: Mr. P. Hogarth, chairman; H. W. D. McCart, Secretary; R. D. Blott, Treasurer; W. C. Little, A. M. Carlisle, J. A. MacFarlane, C. A. Bishop, D. Irwin, A. G. Smith.

Invitations have been sent to all the ladies whose names have been turned in to the committee.

Extra One Step. 1. One Step. 2. Fox Trot. 3. Waltz. 4. One Step. 5. Fox Trot. 6. One Step. 7. Waltz. Extra—First. 1. One Step. 2. Fox Trot. 3. Waltz. Second. 1. One Step. 2. Fox Trot. 3. Waltz. 10. On Supper. 2. Fox Trot. 9. Waltz. 10. On Supper. 2. Fox Trot. 9. Waltz. 10. On Supper. 11. Fox Trot. 12. Waltz. 13. One Step. 14. Fox Trot. 15. Waltz.

## EXECUTIVE OF W. U. A. WILL PROBABLY RESIGN

Proposed Amendment Causes Controversy in Meeting

At yesterday's meeting of the Women's Undergraduate Association the matter of new buildings for U.C. women was taken up.

Mrs. Henderson, chairman of the Buildings Committee of the U. C. Alumnae Association gave some very interesting information on this vital subject. She explained that this committee originated in a few graduates who saw the great need for new and adequate buildings. She then went on to discuss plans. The site of the present Union has been secured and the architect approved by the Constitution of the W.U.A. The head of Queen's Hall is a member of the Executive. The amendment aimed at depriving her of her seat on this Executive. Miss Mary Edge who read the motion of amendment, explained the reasons for it.

The need for new buildings has drawn to the fore the question of residence representation on the W.U.A. When the W.U.A. constitution was drafted in 1912, the number of girls in Queen's Hall was approximately the same as the number of residences. Since that time the proportion of girls out of residence to those in Queen's Hall has increased greatly.

2. Queen's Hall at present is not a University College residence. It has only the status of a University of Toronto residence.

3. Other residences are now in existence (94 St. George Street and Argyle House). Has Queen's Hall a right to special representation when other residences have not that right?

4. The girls in Queen's Hall are represented just as same as non-residence girls through other members of the Executive. The meeting was then thrown open for discussion, which was a most interesting and lively one. Not to mention personalities. Queen's Hall which was present en masse objected strenuously to losing residence representation. However the Hall was perfectly willing that other residences should also be given representation. Moreover, Queen's Hall contended that while technically it is not a U.C. residence, in reality it is, as none but U.C. girls are in residence there.

There were numerous speakers both for and against the amendment and the argument waxed hot and long when the vote—a ballot one—was finally taken 103 voted for and 103 against. As a two-thirds vote is necessary to carry an amendment, the amendment failed.

## IMPRESSIONISTIC SCHOOL OF ART EXPLAINED BY CANADIAN ARTIST

Introduced New Theories of Light and Color into World  
of Art, Says Mr. A. Y.  
Jackson, R.C.A.

"The Impressionistic School murdered itself, but not before it had given the World of Art its new discoveries in light and colour," said Mr. A. Y. Jackson, R.C.A., who spoke last night at the Varsity regarding Post Impressionistic and Impressionistic Art. Mr. Jackson was one of the four Canadian artists who painted the famous Canadian War Memorial Pictures. He is considered one of the greatest of the Canadian Post Impressionistic group.

Mr. Jackson proceeded to enlarge on the movement and its achievements. The Impressionists succeeded the Barbizon School, which had mixed, like all previous schools, its pigments to get certain tints. It was also the old idea of mixing the pigments that the Impressionists made a new and vital discovery.

In every art when it seems that it has need of a renewing of life one goes backward to get nearer to nature. This is the only way to get clear of traditions. The Impressionists left all the old standard types of art creation aside, and sought nature for their inspiration. They knew that the only creative source of colour was the sunlight. Nature used pure tones. This led the early exponents of the new movement to decide that it would be necessary to paint with only the seven colours of the spectrum, adding black and white, if they were to succeed in increasing this range. Thus the artist instead of composing mixture of his palette would place on the canvas touches of none but pure colors, and left the individual rays of each of these colors to blend at a certain distance, so as to act like sunlight itself on the eye of the beholder. That is, instead of mixing pink, blue, yellow to get a grey, they placed minute touches of pure pink, pure blue, pure yellow in perfect harmony of juxtaposition, and found at a distance, that the result was a brilliant grey tint. A fine eye such as the painter himself possessed, and the connoisseur, will blend these pure colors without needing to stand off at a distance we learned. Pure colour vibrates. The purer the colour the more brilliant it will be. It was a subtle thought or discovery that the world in general has been slow to grasp and appreciate. The new idea demands the highest artistic capability. Their quality of atmosphere distinguishing Impressionistic pictures from all others. It is the Art that surveys the field and determines which tones are of chief importance to the eye and interest eye, forces these and sacrifices the rest. It depicts beauty that elevates, light that cheers. The early Impressionists sacrificed many of the qualities which go toward the making of a picture, and thus incurred popular disapproval. They gained effect regardless of composition.

"Yes, my friend, today I cannot paint enough, and make probably \$75,000 per year; twenty years ago I was starving." "He probably would still be starving were he painting in Toronto."

Canadian University students generally, have a knowledge and an appreciation of the world's best literature. A number have a love for the great poets. Many have an understanding of the works of the great composers of music. Few of us have but a slight acquaintance with the Masters in Art. The University believes, and provides for the belief, that we should be in touch with the Great in Literature, Poetry and Music. "Why not Art Also?" A series of lectures by some of our Canadian artists would help the deficiency. Our sister gave such a series. Why not have something of the sort at Toronto.

## Thirty Years Since Big Fire at the University

It is just thirty years ago that the Main Building was practically destroyed by fire. Those were the days when the U.C. Lit was the Big University society, and the annual conversation, which was the predecessor of the Arts Dance, was the affair of the year.

The story goes that the Committee in charge was doing its best to have the Senate Chamber, where the function was to be held looking like a paradise on earth, when somebody called, "Fire!" The Assistant Curator, who was bringing up a lighted lamp from the cellar, had stumbled, and the East Wing was rapidly turning into a furnace. The flames were well on their way before the fire department arrived.

As time went on, the elite of Toronto University began to arrive in horse bays and dress suits to attend the conversation to the great enlightenment of the multitude assembled.

The west wing was the men's residence at that time, and the excited students began to frantically throw belongings of every kind out of the windows. Professor Alfred Baker, who was Dean of Residence, then removed nearly all his household effects to a nearby house. Luckily, this part of the building was not destroyed, and the next day the lawn resembled a Jewish rummage sale, as the different owners searched for their possessions.

The Science section, Library and Museum were all in the wing burned, and this caused a tremendous loss, which included much apparatus and some thirty-five thousand volumes in the library. The entrance was damaged but not destroyed, crashing down about ten o'clock. Next morning the remainder of the lower and part of the West Wing were all that were left.

But unfortunately lectures suffered no delay, but were begun again the very next Monday.

### Important Notice.

An important special meeting of the undergraduate Association of University College will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18th at 4.30 p.m. in East Hall. All members are urgently invited to be present.

the artists being so occupied by technical difficulties that they cared little about picture making and the results, mere studies, were not intended as pictures. They were the necessary experiments incidental to the founding of "Impressionism". However the Impressionists became so absorbed in the scientific study of light and color that they forgot their own Art, and so murdered their movement from an artistic standpoint. However, they had increased the range of pigments on canvas almost from 1-50. The Post Impressionist carried on the Art of the movement with the knowledge and use of the new discoveries.

During the days of Gainsborough, Turner, and Constable, England led in the world of Art. Today France is foremost. Following the lead of Paris, American painters may be said to have adopted "La peinture chaire" almost to a man. Indeed the Post Impressionistic School is the most powerful movement in England, France and Scandinavia today, it was learned.

Claude Monet above all others has lifted the School of Impressionism to its supreme position. In comparison with the French School, one most extreme Canadian painter would be counted almost Academician in execution. The Canadian Post Impressionists have been the butt of rabid critics who persist in comparing their works with the Barbizon School instead of with the best amongst Post Impressionists. The best critics of other lands seen in the Impressionistic School a great and vital Art. Canadians have yet to be educated to its appreciation. The following statement made by Claude Monet as far back as 1894 will clearly show that we are not far from the full significance of the position Post Impressionistic Art has gained in the world.

"Yes, my friend, today I cannot paint enough, and make probably \$75,000 per year; twenty years ago I was starving." "He probably would still be starving were he painting in Toronto."

Canadian University students generally, have a knowledge and an appreciation of the world's best literature. A number have a love for the great poets. Many have an understanding of the works of the great composers of music. Few of us have but a slight acquaintance with the Masters in Art. The University believes, and provides for the belief, that we should be in touch with the Great in Literature, Poetry and Music. "Why not Art Also?" A series of lectures by some of our Canadian artists would help the deficiency. Our sister gave such a series. Why not have something of the sort at Toronto.

## Animated Debate on Prohibition at U.C. Lit

"So monstrous a principle as that of Prohibition is far more dangerous than any other single interference with personal liberty. There is no violation of liberty which it would not justify"—was the argument advanced by Mr. Stephens as an interesting and animated meeting of the Literary Society.

Mr. Houston, in opening the debate, contended that for Canada to pass a prohibitive liquor law would be in the ultimate interest of the majority of the people.

When the debate was thrown open the meeting grew intensely argumentative with the Liberty Leaguers in charge of Mr. Stephens having a majority over the Temperance Reformers, led by Mr. Houston. Mr. Carver, in a forceful speech, denounced the method of coming to the ballot returns in the last Referendum. Messrs. Johnson and Glover upheld the cause of temperance and the integrity of the Election Board while Mr. McDougall and Mr. Matthews ably upheld Mr. Stephens in his fight for liberty, freedom, and some liquor legislation.

Professor Wallace in his concluding remarks, commended the speakers on their forceful remarks and enthusiasm.

### VICTORIA WINS DEBATE

Victoria College won the intercollegiate debate with University College, the subject of the debate being, "Resolved that Socialism would solve the difficulties between Capital and Labour." The affirmative was upheld by Miss Adelaide McDonald and Miss Dorothy Ilogie, U.C., and the negative by Miss Essie Delos and Miss Marian Powers, Victoria. The unanimous decision in favour of the negative was given by Dean Duckworth of Trinity.

### TEA FOR UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN

On Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Skinner will give a tea for undergraduate women in the Victoria College Women's Union. Addresses on Y.W.C.A. and Church work will be given. All interested are cordially invited to come.

## REAL DRAMA OF BRITISH TROOPS' LIFE IN FRANCE

Varsity Veterans Revue Opens at  
Hart House Theatre on  
March 10

"The P.B.I. or Mademoiselle from Bully-Grenay," the Varsity Veterans' Play-Review, is to be given four performances in the Hart House Theatre, the premiere being on Wednesday, March 10th. Box office arrangements are not yet complete but full details will be announced in an early issue of THE VARSITY.

This production claims the unique distinction of being the first war-play written entirely by the troops and directly for the troops. Its playwrights were fortunate in being able to ignore all commercial considerations and all the prejudices and preconceived illusions of civilian audiences and they accordingly have written a drama whose sole aim is to reproduce the spirit of the fighting troops with absolute fidelity and with sympathetic realism to life to portray life in France as it actually was.

The four acts of "The P.B.I." are held together by a coherent and swiftly moving plot in which are interwoven the threads of a triple theme—the golden thread of romance, the black one of a Boche spy's diabolical treachery and the gay red one which leads a green young soldier through a hideous series of blunders and tribulations whose end action eventually reveals the fundamental gold of his character. The eight scenes sweep from the estaminet-billet through dupout and trench life to the front and back through the Regimental Aid Post and the C.C.S. to the old court-yard in Bully-Grenay where occurs the final denouement.

The play has its scenes of pathos and tragedy, but to the most of it is a rollicking comedy with plenty of the old trench and billet songs. From beginning to end "The P.B.I." is clean and Canadian. Bill Walton, the company-runner and the big man in the piece, is one of the best. The following men are asked specially to turn out: K. L. Caruthers, J. M. Breen, W. G. Sparrow, J. B. Ridley, A. M. Bell, Jamieson, McLeod, Foeter, F. Leigh, Bob, Burton, R. A. Williams, Coll and Ryan.

Any other men who can run are asked to come out. There will be someone up on the track to-day to time the winners.

Rehearsals for week are as under:—  
Wednesday, 4.30 to 5.30, Act 4.  
Friday—4.30 to 5.30, All Acts.  
Saturday—2 to 6, Acts 1 and 4.  
Monday, February 22nd—4.30 to 6.30, Act 2.

## Rugby Elections Postponed

Owing to the fact that a dispute has arisen as to whether or not the Royal Dental College is eligible to have a candidate for President of the Rugby Executive has been postponed. The dispute arose because Dents are not eligible as to whether or not Dental Students are eligible to vote in the election, the elections for officers of the Rugby Executive have been postponed. The dispute arose because Dents are not eligible as to whether or not Dental Students are eligible to vote in the election, the elections for officers of the Rugby Executive have been postponed. The dispute arose because Dents are not eligible as to whether or not Dental Students are eligible to vote in the election, the elections for officers of the Rugby Executive have been postponed.

## MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB MEETING

The sixth regular meeting of the Modern Language Club will be held this (Wednesday) evening, at the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street, at eight o'clock. (This does not mean 8.15.)

This will be the German meeting, and will take the form of a musical evening. A splendid programme has been arranged of all music lovers of the College. A short introductory paper on German musicians will be given by Mr. J. L. McDougall, after which violin, piano, and vocal selections, to illustrate the work of these musicians, will be given by Professor McDougall. The speakers will be: Miss Doris Potter, Miss Helen Sinclair, and Miss Griselda Wedhouse.

Everyone interested in music is especially invited. Please be on time. Refreshments will be served. The tickets for the annual plays will also be on sale, 35 cents for students and 50 cents for outsiders.

### CURRENT EVENTS CLUB.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Wright the second meeting of the Current Events Club will be held at her home, 407 Jarvis Street, at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon, following up Professor Wright's lecture on the "League of Nations." The discussion, led by Miss Gray and Miss O'Brien of St. Michael's College, will be on the particular relation of the United States to the Peace Treaty.

### NOTICE.

A very important meeting of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council will be held in Room 82, Main Building, University of Toronto, this afternoon (Wednesday) at 5 p.m.

## S.P.S. IS WINNER AT TRACK MEET

Breen Leads Scoring with 16  
Burton Close Second

The final inter-faculty track meet was held in Hart House on Monday. This finishes the series. The Varsity track team will be chosen largely from the results. The meets were won by S.P.S. with Meds second and U.C. third. Joe Breen, S.P.S., was the individual winner with 10 points, but was only half a point ahead of Bob Burton, S.P.S., and a point ahead of K. L. Caruthers. The points were distributed rather unusually owing to the fact that in the shorter runs against time there were often four men in second place, and in such cases each man received one quarter of the three points awarded to second place. Breen received the first and two seconds. Burton two firsts, two seconds and two thirds, while Caruthers had three firsts. These are all "School" men and were responsible for a large number of "School" points.

In the meet on Monday there were four events. The mile race was won by Meds. They were only 3-5 of a second ahead of U.C. who were second. Burton, S.P.S., won the hop-step-and-jump, but was very closely passed by Ridley, U.C., who was only half an inch behind. The 220 yards dash was won by Burton also. The mile walk in which there were six entries was won by R. A. Williams from Dents. He was not pressed at any time although he is not in top condition, as yet he had in 7 mins. and 37 sec.

Those who took part in the mile race are asked to turn out on Thursday at five o'clock. Also any others who are interested. R. A. Williams will be there to coach the runners. The art of walking requires practice and coaching before any man can hope to obtain it.

All runners are asked to turn out every day. There are several meets in the near future and there will be trials every few days to determine what men are the best. The following men are asked specially to turn out: K. L. Caruthers, J. M. Breen, W. G. Sparrow, J. B. Ridley, A. M. Bell, Jamieson, McLeod, Foeter, F. Leigh, Bob, Burton, R. A. Williams, Coll and Ryan.

Any other men who can run are asked to come out. There will be someone up on the track to-day to time the winners.

### SUMMARY

Inter-faculty Relay—1. Meds. 2. U.C.; 3. S.P.S.; 4. Dents. Time: 3 mins., 47-5-5 secs.

Hop, Step and Jump—1. Burton, S.P.S., 27 ft. 11 in.; 2. Ridley, U.C., 27 ft. 10 in.; 3. Parker, S.P.S., 26 ft. 7 in.; 4. 220 Yards Dash—1. Burton, S.P.S., 25-1-5 sec.; 2. Wade, Meds., 25-2-5 sec.; Sparrow, U.C., Ridley, U.C.

Mile Walk—1. R. A. Williams, Dents, 7 mins. 37 sec.; 2. Munro, Meds. 3, 7. G. Ross, Meds.

	Points.
S.P.S.	12
Meds	10
U.C.	8
Dents	5
TOTAL POINTS	
S.P.S.	49 5-12
Meds	29 7-12
U.C.	25 1-2

Breen 16  
Burton 17 7-12  
Caruthers 15

## VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Scientific Openings for Women are  
Discussed

Scientific Openings for Women are discussed at the Vocational Conference on Saturday evening. Prof. J. M. McLennan of the Physics Department, the speaker, is a strong supporter of the entry of women into affairs of the world. "In January alone, three million dollars have been added to our national debt whereas if women were in the legislature they would act as a check on this great outlay. To meet this debt we must develop industries, survey the available works of all classes, institute information bureaus, and prepare for research work in industry. Here positions for women are available. An advisory council has been chosen to assist the government in research work and make a census of workers and this is the sort of opening that appeals to women. The graduate with a knowledge of mathematics, physics, and biology may find good position on the naval board or at the Air Force Camp to be opened shortly at Camp Borden. Canada is still young yet and women have had little experience in the realm of science, but her day is coming. Leadership is what we want and there is plenty of room at the top for those who are ambitious."

### NOTICE TO WOMEN STUDENTS

The women of the University will be able to buy their tickets for Saturday afternoon's hockey game from 10.30 till 12.30 any day after Thursday in the office of Women's Student Administrative Council.



## THE VARSITY

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## Correspondence

## WHY NOT A VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE FOR MEN

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir:

Now that the Co-Eds have had visions of their life vocations after graduation, they seem to be more of a contented frame of mind. As they pass up and down the corridors of University College, we notice how much more enthusiastic they are towards student life. When you have consulted your tastes and talents, you will have no difficulty in choosing your life vocation, for seeing the end in view, you can now direct all your energies to attain that end.

It has always been the popular belief that male students have more definite aims in life, but have they? The freshman has a very vague and undefined knowledge of what he may do after graduation, and it is to be followed in the footsteps of the poorly paid pedagogue. True, he comes to the University for an education, but he knows little of the world—what enticements the various professions and commercial pursuits offer him. A vocational conference for men would greatly enlighten him in this respect. If we heard several successful men, from every walk of life, speak, then our choice of vocations would be greatly widened. Then, by consulting our tastes, we can be, at least, on an equal footing with the Co-eds, and may choose our life vocation now. Thus we shall have an incentive in our College career, using "the end as a means."

"IMPATIENT ONE"

## CANADIAN ART

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Hart House

Dear Sir:

The writer of the article in Friday's VARSITY has given the show away in his first paragraph. It is an interview with the Canadian artists at the Canadian Studio Building. In the opinion of artists of the "New Canadian" or "Algonquin Park" School, their Canadian Art is wonderful, epoch-making, and, of course, misunderstood. An artist—to the Canadian mind—is one who paints pictures and sometimes sells them. To sell his wares he must conceal their defects and laud their apparent virtues. If there are no virtues he must find some. The gentleman who gave the interview found criticism to criticize some of the men who, believing in tradition and in their own vision, try to picture what they see. No artist has ever been capable of impartial criticism of the work of a fellow-artist. The greatest critics are, or have been, men who could or did not paint themselves. No doubt, the estimable gentleman (orator would be too weak, too quiet, too beautifully biased. To him Crome, Cox, Constable, Bonington, must seem too full of atmosphere and natural beauty. For there is no beauty in Nature, as we see it. We must have it interpreted to us by the gentlemen of our New Canadian School. Who are the people who "come from abroad" and lend our art—our new art. The criticisms of the Canadian War Memorials pictures when exhibited in London, were far from kind. The writer thinks that Canadian artists of this school would find difficulty in disposing of their works overseas. They are not "mercenary", but they ask three times the sum asked by British painters of more established reputation and certainly more perfect work.

We are asked to try to find out what the artist is trying to express. Possibly the writer of the article will enlighten us as to the meaning of the highly-coloured composition of the south fire-place in the Music Room. This is but one example. There are other puzzles.

Possibly three foremost contemporary Canadian painters of landscape are Suzor-Continued on Page Four

Editorial Comment—continued.  
THE RUGBY EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS.

Because the Hart House fee is an essential part of the athletic fee and because the payment of this athletic fee is necessary before a student can vote in the elections of the rugby executive, a large number of Dents (which faculty does not have to pay the Hart House fee) were told they could not vote at the election on Monday night. This procedure seemed manifestly unfair to the Dents who have taken an outstanding place in interfaculty rugby and provided more than their share of the rugby moral fall. On the face of it, the Dents' contention was correct.

But on the other hand, the authorities in charge of the election were in the right since the constitution clearly stated that those voting must have paid their athletic fee which includes only twenty-six Dents. Approximately only twenty-six Dents have paid this latter fee, leaving the remainder without the right to vote by virtue of the constitution. In the face of this dilemma, the election was postponed until the Athletic Directorate could deliver a finding upon this point of the constitution.

Last evening, the Athletic Directorate took up the question and ruled that, in the event, the article of the constitution under discussion would read that the following could vote in the election to be held at a future date: (1) all members of the first, second and third rugby teams of last season; (2) members of the rugby executive at present in office; (3) two representative members from each faculty or college which had teams entered in the M.C.C. Cup series last fall. These representatives must have been active members of their faculty team and their certificates filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association, Hart House.

No fault can be found with this interpretation of the constitution. It is the method in vogue in the soccer club executive and the Athletic Directorate elections and has been found the most satisfactory and fairest way.

## HART HOUSE BREAD, ETC.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

I have noticed that some dissatisfaction has been expressed on account of the non-discussion of important questions in THE VARSITY. Personally, I would much rather see THE VARSITY full of sporting news which is interesting than of more or less religious controversies which are not—but that doesn't matter; it's only my opinion.

However, what I wanted to get at is this—here are a few really important questions that I respectfully submit for answer or discussion in the hope that my own woeful ignorance may be thereby enlightened.

(1) In the matter of the poet Yeats, why do the heathen rage?

(2) Is there any outside crust on Hart House bread? If so, where is it? If not, why not? (It still retains enough primitive savagery to enjoy the outside crust.)

(3) What adequate reward can be devised for the genius who first conceived the truly brilliant and magnificent idea of putting plenty of brown bread on the tables of said House?

(3) Why does the Executive of Arts 2T3 include an Orator, Poetess, Critic, and Judge? If there's anything at all in a name, why don't they?

(5) Is there any institution whereby the rank and file of this University, with or without musical gait, may learn the songs of this University—those in the University Song-book, for example—and sing them when learnt? If so, what?

There now, go it, ye crumples.

INQUISITOR

## CRITICIZING THE DRAMA

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir,—I object to your Dramatic Critic. I consider that he is not fit to be the Dramatic Critic of "Jack Canuck". My reasons are, first, that he has failed to criticize when he ought to have criticized; second, that he has criticized when he ought to have kept his mouth shut, if he had nothing sensible to say.

I had hitherto mistaken this amiable person's contributions for the notices of press-agents, or if I noticed the word "critic" at the head of the column, I concluded that it was a case of Lucius a non Lucendo, or that he held the position of critic on the sole condition that he refrain from criticism. His notices of such dramatic banalities as find their way into this backwater of civilization were such frankly dishonest panegyrics that I never considered them worthy of anything more than a passing sigh.

But what was my horror and disgust when I saw in the last issue of THE VARSITY, along with the usual glorification of some example of theatrical bad taste (in this case "The Royal Vagabond") a statement to the effect that Ben Johnson's "Alchemist" is a dull and monotonous play which was only partially redeemed by the good acting of The Players' Club. O rare Ben Johnson. The truth is, of course, that the very genius of the drama maintained the interest in spite of a mediocre presentation. Let me also remark, in passing, that the excellence of this play is not due to either "witty dialogue" or to "amusing situations", as your famous critic would have us believe, but to its excellent characterization.

I recommend (1) that your Dramatic Critic make an attempt to see some good plays well done. Although this, I confess, will be difficult if he is to remain here; (2) that he at any rate reverse his timid policy of belittling dead geniuses and

flattering living nonentities; and (3) that he devote ten minutes every night before retiring to the perusal of Bernard Shaw's collected dramatic Opinions and Essays (in two volumes to be had in the library).

Yours, etc.,

J. E. A. JOHNSTONE.

'22, Arts, U.C.

[Dramatic Editor's Note.—Although one hesitates to perpetrate a controversy with such an authority as Mr. Johnstone, from his own manner of expression would seem to be, yet he has certain misconceptions which it appears necessary to clear away. The dramatic column in THE VARSITY is under the charge of the Dramatic Editor and three Critics. Advance notices of plays are published on Mondays and Fridays. On Wednesdays appears a review of the play running at that time. So far with one exception none of the so-called criticisms have been the work of the same man. The "Critic" of THE VARSITY therefore consists of four individuals. As for the "Alchemist" the comments published in THE VARSITY were the work of the Dramatic Editor. They were his opinions and he still holds to them. As courteously as possible he disagrees with Mr. Johnstone, who after all merely holds another belief, which may, or may not be true. Such letters as that of Mr. Johnstone are exhilarating if not refreshing and they are always welcome to a staff jaded with the humdrum life of this "backwater of civilization".

## HART HOUSE

The next time you are there take a look at the Aerograph of Varsity on exhibition at the Porter's Desk. It's worth while.

We Are Now Showing Our New Spring Models in  
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BROGUES are the outstanding feature of the new styles. We have a remarkably fine selection of Brogues as well as other popular styles.

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A good selection of Boots, black and tan, \$10, \$12, \$8.45 \$14 values, now

## Walk-Over Boot Shop

Two-Ninety Yonge

## A TEN DAY FINAL CLEARING

With such values as we have been offering for the past four weeks it is to be expected that our stock is well broken up. However we still have some SEASONABLE SALE OFFERINGS that will appeal to those who appreciate a saving, and who at the same time are not willing to sacrifice style and quality for price. The offerings for the next ten days are up to our usual standard of quality. There are all sizes to be had; but not every size in every line. Take advantage of this final clean up for these values cannot be duplicated.

FEB. 18th. TEN DAYS ONLY FEB. 28th.

SWEATER COATS	NECKWEAR	HOSIERY
All pure wool in camel hair shades. English Manufacture.	All regular stock. A large range to choose from.	Lisle and Cotton Cashmere
Reg. \$22.50 \$15.00	Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25 65c	Black, Grey, Brown, Cream and Tan
Reg. \$15.00 \$10.00	Reg. \$1.50 and \$2.00 95c	Reg. 50c and 75c 85c pair
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UNDERWEAR	Tan Cape \$1.25	SHIRTS
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Two piece, Reg. \$2.50 garment. \$1.65	Grey Swede. \$1.50	Reg. \$3.50 and \$3.50 (Arrow Brand) \$2.35
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Reg. \$7.50 \$4.35	Oxford, Grey and Heather Shades. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pair.	Art Silk
Trunk and Mercury Makes.	FANCY WOOL VESTS	Reg. \$3.00, Narrow Style \$1.50
CAPS	One Third Reduction	Reg. \$3.50, Fringed Reeler \$1.75
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"THE HANDY STORE"

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 18, 1920.

## Saturday.

Saturday, February 21st, 1920, should be a red letter day in Varsity's athletic history. The McGill hockey and basketball teams will be here to meet the Blue and White teams on that day. With regard to the hockey game it is sufficient to say that the greatest crowd in the history of Intercollegiate hockey will attend the game which takes place Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Seats go on sale Thursday at the office of the Athletic Association, Hart House, at 55 cents each. Students intending to see the game should buy their tickets early and it is confidently expected that 99 per cent. of the student body will be on hand to cheer the "T" men to victory over McGill and incidentally over "Shag".

McGill has a strong basketball team and it seems to be steadily improving. The Red and White beat Queen's at Kingston on Saturday by the overwhelming score of 42-19. Varsity beat Queen's and lost to McGill by one point. U. of T. must win on Saturday to stay in the running as a victory for McGill means the championship. The Blue and White players are right on edge for the battle and it should be the best ever seen here. The game will take place on Saturday evening at 8.30 in the Main Gym, Hart House, and as the seating capacity is limited, spectators should come early and not run the risk of being turned away. There will be a preliminary game at 8 p.m.

## Fair Play in Women's Sport.

We are accustomed to hear the terms "rough play" and "dirty work" used in connection with sport, and often their only justification is the action of some one player whose wilful defiance of the rules of the game brings loud denunciation on his team and a short period of enforced inaction to himself. In the excitement of a game a certain number of fouls are almost inevitable, but where any advantage gained by questionable tactics is offset by the consequent penalty, our sense of justice is satisfied. Such incidents may be "all in the game" and do not necessarily result in strained relations between the teams or personal enmity between the players. For example, when two players were ruled off the ice at the Varsity-Queen's hockey game, their recent scrap was immediately forgotten as they sat on the same bench in an attitude of deepest affection with the same blanket over their knees, waiting the signal to return to their respective teams. Where fair play is the rule, and all breaches are duly penalized, a wholesome spirit exists in sport, and neither the teams nor the spectators will stand for repeated "rough work" on the part of any player.

This standard is recognized in men's hockey—why not in the game played by women? Women have unquestionably proved their claim to good sportsmanship and their sense of justice and fair play is as keen as that of the men, yet in the last three years no player on a women's hockey team has once been penalized, and we cannot believe that this is because their play is so much cleaner than that of the men. But we do believe that the referee who is usually a man, fails to exercise his authority and consequently the standard of fair play is not rigorously upheld. After a recent game between two women's teams, some of the male supporters of one team apologized to their opponents for certain rough play which the referee had failed to check. When the men notice this apparent disregard for fair play it is time for the women to buck up and demand a system of refereeing which will penalize any symptom of "rough work" and thus maintain a standard of clean sport.

## The Advantages of Prize Poems.

For over a century, Oxford and Cambridge universities have been offering prizes for English verse and just lately there has been founded in the University of Glasgow a prize for poetry as a memorial to a student who lost his life in the war. In a recent editorial the Toronto "Globe" commented upon these prizes and asks: "When shall we be able to record a similar foundation at a Canadian university. . . . Or, are the Universities of the United States and Canada too much occupied with the prose of life to give attention to its poetry?" The "Globe" goes on to say that "a University prize poem at McGill or Toronto or Queen's would not be without its advantages in widening interests and deepening desires for the best in thought and taste".

There is no doubt that the Canadian student tends to be prosaic and does not encourage the aesthetic side of his nature. The Canadian environment is against him, on the one hand; and on the other, he comes from a stock which, for a long period of time, has had little opportunity to develop it. It is to be hoped, however, that our Canadian life will endeavour to find some means of pulling itself out of the rut of the commonplace. The "Globe's" suggestion of an University Prize for poetry would be a step in this direction and would undoubtedly result "widening interests and deepening desires for the best in thought and taste".

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Don't forget Saturday—and your responsibility.

Varsity Should pack the East side of the Arena easily. A solid wall of supporters will strengthen the team so—how about being part of that wall?

The "Daily Town" asks, "What has become of the old-fashioned student that went to College for an education?" Well we wonder, too.

"Why isn't there a boxer on the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Committee?" This was the query of a well-known follower of the squared circle yesterday.



# INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

**McGILL**  
VS.  
**VARSITY**  
**ARENA NEXT SATURDAY 2.30 p.m.**

**Student's turn out  
and back your team**

S.P.S. have reserved two sections.  
Knox have reserved one section.  
How about the other Faculties?

Reserved Seats at Special Price of 55 cents  
at Engineering Society and Hart House  
after Thursday 2.00 p.m.

## P. E. LEONE 5 Barber Chairs

The shop where you get prompt  
and satisfactory service.

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## GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

Applications will be received at the office of the Students  
Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-  
Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

**COLLIER C. GRANT,**  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

## EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the General  
Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council  
for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the  
academic year 1920-21 up until Tuesday, March 23rd at  
5 p.m.

**COLLIER C. GRANT,**  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

## EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications will be received at the office of the General  
Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council  
for the position of Editor of the Torontonensis, 1921, up until  
Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

**COLLIER C. GRANT,**  
General Secretary-Treasurer.  
Students Administrative Council.

# VARSITY ATHLETICS

## INTER-FACULTY FENCING MEET

Vaughan and Hewitt Win Seniors  
**MITZLER, THE JUNIOR CHAMPION**

The results of the Interfaculty Fencing contests appear below. With few exceptions the bouts were well contested in both Senior and Junior Classes. Vaughan and Hewitt proved themselves the best of the Seniors and will represent U. of T. in the Intercollegiate meet at Kingston. Both men are experienced fencers, the former having been at the game for several years and Hewitt is a former St. Andrew's College fencer. Repler the third man is also a fencer of considerable class. Of the Juniors, Metzler of Victoria was the best although he was hard pressed to win. Mention here might be made of the work of Balmer, U.C. who, because of the fact that U.C. had seven entries, was forced to fight five or six elimination bouts and then he had to go in three contests at night, making eight or nine bouts in the one day.

The referee was Mr. C. Walters, the Canadian Fencing Champion, and the judges were Mr. Moore and Mr. Loundes. These three gentlemen handled the contests in an able manner and gave much valuable time to make the Fencing Meet a success.

**Senior Fencing**  
Vaughan (1st), Hewitt (2nd), Repler (3rd), Barton (4th), English (5th).  
**Junior Fencing**  
Metzler (1st), Repler (2nd), Balmer (3rd), Lavender (4th).  
Referee—Mr. Walters.  
Judges—Mr. Moore, Mr. Loundes.

## THREE BIG MEETS IN NEAR FUTURE

**Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers  
Will Have Busy Time**

The boxers, wrestlers, fencers and gymnasts of the University are going to have a busy time in the next few weeks. The boxers, wrestlers and fencers who will represent Varsity at the Intercollegiate Meet at Kingston on March 27th and 28th are training faithfully. The men for the Intercollegiate are:

**Boxing**  
105 lbs.—Rolinson  
115 lbs.—Goodman  
125 lbs.—Gray  
135 lbs.—S. Lorne  
145 lbs.—Black or Purnell  
155 lbs.—Palmer  
Heavy—Guthrie  
**Wrestling**  
105 lbs.—Mason  
115 lbs.—Sherk  
125 lbs.—Eisen  
135 lbs.—Perry  
145 lbs.—Doyle  
155 lbs.—Griffin  
Heavy—Maloney

**Fencers**  
Vaughan and Hewitt.  
The following men are training as substitutes for the Intercollegiate boxers: Ewing, Walsh, Reeves, Carscadden, Goldie, Fielden. The bout between Black and Purnell for the 145 lbs. championship, which was postponed owing to the illness of the former, will be held before the end of the month. Further information regarding this bout will appear in THE VARSITY.

On March 3rd the Intermediate Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers will compete with Central "Y" in the "Y" Gym. This is the return meet.

About the middle of March there will be an Assault At-Arms in the Gym, Hart House. It will include boxing, wrestling and fencing bouts with Varsity's best men as contestants and also an exhibition of gymnastics by the University Gym team. After the Assault-At-Arms a dance will be held and refreshments served. This should be one of the greatest attractions of the year in Athletic Circles and a capacity crowd will undoubtedly be on hand. Definite announcement of this feature will be made in THE VARSITY in the near future.

## Bleachers

Frankie Fleming, Canadian feather-weight boxing champion is in Toronto and will train at Hart House for his bout with Johnny Kilbane for the world's feather-weight championship. He will be seen in action every afternoon with the Varsity boxers.

Senior Meds won an easy victory over the Prep. Class in a Sifton Cup basketball game yesterday. F.O.E. defaulted to Wycliffe.

The Jennings Cup semi-finalists are Sr. Meds, Victoria, Pharmacy, Jr. Meds. Take your pick.

Roper Gouinlock played a wonderful game against the Tigers in Hamilton and may be used at centre as a regular with Carson on one of the wings at least this rumor has been widely circulated.

The Varsity picks Granites to win the Senior O.H.A. Sounds sort of queer with the Dentals and Fiers as contenders, but watch Jerry Laflamme's box.

## JR. MEDS BEAT SENIOR DENTS

Meds in Semi Finals

**FINAL SCORE 6-2**

In the play-off for group honours the Junior Meds Hockey Team defeated Senior Dents by 6-2 at the Ravina Rink. In a previous game the teams had battled to a 1-1 tie on soft ice but on the fast ice Meds had a decided advantage over their slower opponents although the Porcelain Puffers made an interesting all the way. Weaver in the nets for Meds, "Curly" Carroll, Pritchard, Devins, and Mackay were the stars for the Doctors, with Holmes in the linelight for Dents. This victory for Junior Meds puts them in the semi-finals in the Jennings Cup series. Senior Meds are also in the semi-finals, so the Meds are having a big year in hockey. The games in the Jennings Cup Series from now on promise to close and exciting and will be well worth watching.

## RUGBY MEETING

The annual Rugby meeting which was postponed on Monday last will be held on Wednesday, March 3rd. Nominations for offices are again thrown open and have to be handed in writing at the office of the Secretary of Athletic Association by Wednesday, February 25th. In order to hold office a man must have paid the required athletic fee, namely the Hart House House fee. The men nominated for Assistant Secretary Treasurer must have at least two years left in which to complete their college course as he is in training for and by precedent becomes secretary-treasurer in the following year. The voting is done by members of the first second and third intercollegiate teams, and two representatives from each faculty having a Mulock Cup team. The representatives must be members of a Mulock Cup team.

## Varsity Swimmers Leave For McGill To-morrow

The Varsity swimming team will leave tomorrow night for McGill where the "sudden-death" swimming meet will be staged on Friday evening. The following swimmers will wear the Toronto colours: 50 yards speed—H. Morton, G. Lindsay, 50 yards back—W. Hamblin, K. Ruddy, 50 yards breast stroke—R. Bennett, F. Waldron, 100 yards speed—H. Morton, G. Lindsay, 200 yards speed—B. Stephenson and C. Wells.

Long plunge—F. Waldron, R. Bennett, Diving—H. Matchett, D. Heustis.

Relay races—G. Lindsay, H. Morton, B. Stephenson, C. Wells.  
The water polo game will take place on Saturday afternoon, the Varsity team consisting of the following: Goal, Bell; defense, Langford, Waldron; forwards, Hamblin, Stephenson, Lindsay, Spares, Morton, Fitzgerald.

A return game of water polo will be held on Saturday the 28th when McGill comes here.

During the absence of Mr. Winterburn, who is to accompany the team to Montreal, a member of the swimming club will supervise activities in the plunge.

## PHARMACY DEFEATS WYCLIFFE

Win Group D. in Jennings Cup.

Pharmacy easily defeated Wycliffe in a Jennings Cup fixture at the Stadium on Monday afternoon, the score being 11 to 1. This gives Pharmacy Group D. The game was hindered by a strong wind which blew snow on to the ice in large drifts. Pharmacy played a good game of hockey, showing excellent checking and shooting abilities. The Druggists ought to make a good showing against Junior Meds in the semi-finals. The Wycliffe team has been decidedly off colour since their first two games and shows a decided lack of practice.

Pharmacy—Riley, Hannan, Keating, Dick, James, Creighton, Subs., Ragsdale and Weegar.  
Wycliffe—Goldring, Soanes, Stringer, Leigh, Dunlop, Marsh. Subs., Hatheway, Geddes.

## JENNINGS CUP SERIES.

The four groups in the Jennings Cup Series are now finished and the results are as follows:

Group A—Junior Meds  
Group B—Senior Meds  
Group C—Victoria  
Group D—Pharmacy.  
The draw for the semi-finals has been made and the results are as follows:  
Junior Meds vs. Pharmacy.  
Senior Meds vs. Victoria.

The draws are not settled but these are "sudden-death" games to be played this week with the final game next week between the winners.

## FACULTIES RESERVING SEATS FOR GAME.

S.P.S. and Knox have taken the lead in reserving sections of the Arena for the McGill game. U.C. and Meds have announced their intention of reserving sections. Students buying tickets should state what faculty they are in and sit in the section reserved by that faculty.

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**"EYES OF YOUTH"**

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Garden, in which all seats are re-  
served, is the same as Loew's Yonge  
Street Theatre.





While we were in the front hall of the Hart House today we were discussing the importance of the "Old Estaminet".

The first question to be asked, "Why don't they discuss it in the Varsity?" This question follows who writes the O.P. ought to be asked. In fact I think that the veterans ought to have a column of their own.

Why what's the matter with "The Old Estaminet"? we asked, pulling out our Varsity. Isn't it first and foremost a veterans' column?

A sheepish grin overcame his face. "The laugh is on me mate," I thought that was "The Old Testament", and never read a line of it.

The above communication was found in the possession of the premises preparatory to compiling the bulletin for to-day's issue. It is but one of the two numerous and regrettable instances of the evident lack of interest, exhibited by not only some of the troops, but by the great majority of students at the Hart House. It is a regrettable state of affairs that so many are obviously content to let a few executives do the work, and then step in to reap the result of the labours of others. It is regrettable that the old "Estaminet" is a place where we used to have been connected with units of which we were rightly proud, has faded. Whether the representative in enthusiasm is the result of the lack of something to appreciate, a matter of personal opinion. But it is when the power of each individual to shut the eye to a lot, and not only to criticize constructively, but to follow up such criticism with material personal effort.

No great surprise is occasioned by the fact that a couple of troops exhibited their field kitchen instincts in the line up before the door of the old Hart House. The warlike atmosphere of that room at such times might well serve as a reminder of other places. Truly the place is a very typical war-torn room, but his brass buttons and authority are only born by half the University Police Force, and he is always on the job. Take the old field kitchen, the line up at Hart House proves we are fed for thought than for physical nourishment, and simulates there is the usual groaning. Consequently, while the ignorance of the members of the Varsity is deplorable, it is not surprising of the most probable.

With regard to the coming play, there will be a rehearsal of Act Four of "The Old Testament" at the Varsity Theatre, Wednesday afternoon. The rehearsal will go over the McPherson Hall Theatre, 700 Bloor Street, at 3:30 p.m., the operations continuing till 6:00 p.m. There will be no counter attack on Thursday.

"Backward, turn backward, O time in war that, mark me a bound again, just to to-night," sang Lorne Allen in the old "Mud Road". Professor Sandus assures me that "bound" should be translated as "a day of war" which in turn is the sequel. (Editors: Guess used to refer to a "one of our brave and noble heroes" from the blood-stained battlefields of Flanders, the said gallant youth probably being Staff-Sergeant Five Million. Plus who had just returned from the war at Paris Plage de Monte Carlo.)

I wanted to ask you, not how and reader and whom she kept, whether you didn't sympathize with little Lorne's longings for the jolly days of the past and what you yourself did the banker for those good times when you used to talk French with both hands and all month's pay? Of course, you wouldn't be enthusiastic about another war with its attendant leather-lunged Sergeant-Majors and its interminable truce in those French pullmans labelled "This car reserved for Monsieur Quarante Femmes et huit Chevaux". But if you could dodge those ills and still revisit the old Estaminet in Bully-Grenay, would you go?

Oh? Bon. Then roll-up, my lucky, lucky lady and follow the old man to Hart House Theatre between March 10th and 13th and fraternize with "The P.B.I." and the Mesdemoiselles of Bully-Grenay."

**Dr. Clarke Has Not Resigned.**  
Dr. L. K. Clarke, M.D., L.L.D., Dean of the Faculty of Medicine has not handed his resignation formally to the Board of Governors as yet. An action has been taken by the governing body in this respect not is any contemplated immediately.

Regret is expressed everywhere on the loss of one who has done so much in the cause of medicine.

**Baseball Practice.**  
On Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 there will be a baseball practice for all those interested in baseball. If it is found expedient, a team will be chosen to play home and home games with West End "V". All those who would like to play on this team will turn out on Friday, Big Gym, Hart House.

**Volley Ball League.**  
On Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. there will be a meeting to organize a volley ball league in the University. The meeting will be held in the Athletic Association offices in Hart House. Each faculty is asked to send two representatives to this meeting. It is supposed to have a short snappy league before the season closes.

Fifty-three per cent. of the Freshmen in the Agricultural Course at McGill are city-bred.

## Applied Science

Don't forget the date for the big School Dinner. Tuesday, February 24th at the King Edward Hotel. Tickets now on sale in Supply Dept.

The inter-year debate was to have been held on Tuesday night was won by the third year by default, the fourth year failing to muster a team in time to take part. The contest is now between the first and third years for the trophy shield, announcements of time and subject to be announced later.

The thirtieth annual dinner of the Engineering Society will be held at the King Edward Hotel on Tuesday evening, February 24th at 7:45. The dinner is the official function of Applied Science and its success this year will depend to a great extent upon the interest shown by the various members of the Engineering Society. Those in the upper years already know of former "School" dinners and those in the first year would do well to make extended enquiries if they do not already know and find out what a real opportunity is offered to young Engineers. There will not be nearly enough tickets to go around, so those buying early will be the only ones sure of being at the dinner.

There will be 300 reserved seats for the McGill-Varsity game at the Arena on Saturday afternoon. "School" men all know what this game means to Varsity's chances for inter-collegiate championship, and what a win over the Red and White would mean. Turn out men and take a hand in the beating.

Tickets for sections E and F, (the centre sections) are on sale in the Engineering Supply Department at noon Thursday.

### ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETING

A general meeting of the Engineering Society will be held tonight, Wednesday the 15th at 8:22 when Col. F. H. Denison will give an address on the exchange situation between the United States and Canada. This is a very vital question at the present time, and of particular interest to engineers, as most engineering materials are imported from the States. It presents an opportunity and an incentive for home production, but at the same time introduces many difficulties. This is the second paper read before the Society on subjects of wider interest than the ordinary run of topics, and a good attendance is expected.

### S.P.S. DEBATE POSTPONED

Owing to the illness of one of the fourth year men, the School Inter-year Debate, which was to have been held on Tuesday evening, has been postponed until further arrangements can be made.

### Women's S.A.C. Secure New Secretary.

The Women Students' Administrative Council have been fortunate in securing Miss E. E. M. Parkes as successor to Miss E. McPherson, who has been forced to resign from her position as secretary, in order to accept an important appointment with the Department of Trades and Labor. Miss Parkes is a graduate of University College and has taken her postgraduate degree in secretarial work in New York. Her association with this University and her high professional qualifications make her appointment as secretary a matter of distinct gratification to the Council.

Students desiring to consult Miss Parkes will find her at the Council Office any morning from 10:30 to 12:30.

### CORRESPONDENCE

Continued from Page 1

Cote, McGillivray-Knowles and Britton. But these men do not ally themselves with the so-called "Algonquin Park" School. Nor is Frank Brongwyn a member of that group. No one would accuse the man of a two-faced attention to detail or of too exact an imitation of Nature. Though his work is technically perfect, beautiful and pleasing to the eye, no man could be more distinctively Canadian than Suzanne Cote.

Surely such men as he are better fitted for the leadership of a Canadian school than are men who cloak their inability to paint by calling their work "The New Art".

Do the great things of Canada need to be portrayed by crude compositions of contrasting colours? Must "strength" be represented by a mass of bad drawing, poor perspective and heavy applications of pigment? We trust not.

As the Eulists and Vorticists have passed so will this school pass. If there is no demand for their paintings, despite advertising and misrepresentation, the men will be forced to try something else. Possibly some will learn to paint. For the present we must bear with them—no, even with the disgraced wall of Hart House.

I am,  
Yours sincerely,  
ART LOVER.

### THE MEMORIAL CORNER-STONE INSCRIPTION

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.  
Your article on the above subject is very opportune, and brings to my mind the appalling blunder made in the inscription on the corner stone of the Memorial Tower adjoining Hart House. It was evidently felt that as a University is an institution of learning it is always necessary to introduce a dead language into such an inscription, and I was amazed to find that the date is inscribed partly in English and partly in Latin.

If the stone is left as it is, it will be a source of amusement to visitors from other Universities, and I would suggest that the present stone be removed and replaced by another, upon which the inscription is either all in Latin or all in English; preferably the latter.

Yours faithfully,  
W.B.

## Medicine

Last Saturday night 2T5 Meds held a very successful party at U.T.S., where 75 couples enjoyed the games and dancing until midnight. Dr. and Mrs. Baillie received in the library. The music, played by the "Syncope Trio" orchestra, was of the best. Supper was served at 10:30 and was immediately followed by a leap year dance. For those who did not dance there was a progressive euchre game to the winner of which was presented a prize. Other games were provided, including a fortune telling game at which one had to shoot with a bow and arrow. Several of our fair partners had difficulty with this, either letting the bow go instead of the arrow else dropping the whole thing. A great deal of credit must be given to the lady Meds for the beautiful decorations in red, white and black. As every one enjoyed themselves so much it has been decided to hold another of these class parties some time in March.

P.S.—It is rumoured that the game of "galloping dominoes" was indulged in, but this report has not been confirmed.

### From the Exchange Table

The McGill Daily has a weekly cartoon contest. A prize is given for the best cartoon which is published in the Saturday issue.

The Graduating Class in Arts at U.B.C. will plant a "memorial row" of elms at Point Grey, Vancouver, to form a living monument to the class.

Motion pictures have been taken of all branches of Engineering activities during the past year and will be presented for the first time at the Alumni Dinner on Saturday.

A letter written by a '01 Graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology urges the appointment of Mr. Herbert Hoover as President of the Institute.

In order to foster a greater Columbia spirit on the campus the Student Board has decided to make an appeal to each Freshman who wins a place in some Columbia activity. Under the general head of activities the Student Board groups all sports, all publications, the Musical Clubs and the Varsity Show. Any Freshman making good in any one of these activities will immediately be made eligible for an Activity Button.

The Tech Engineering News, a monthly magazine dealing with practical engineering subjects, has made its first appearance. It is certainly a credit to the editors. The copy is on file at S.P.S. Common Room.

## South House

Residents of South House held their annual dinner last night in the Walker House. A record turnout and an excellent dinner sets a precedent for future Residence functions.

After the inner man had been satisfied, short speeches from former members of the House were listened to with interest, especially were the dinners concerned with the good old South House, pulling that is always attached to these after-dinner orations.

The Hoskin Avenue apartments can now boast of a song-writer and elocutionist among their famous men. Mr. F. W. Dutton having written a song for his Residence that will undoubtedly become more popular than "Smiles". "The South House Song". It was well received and heartily sung by all present. The elocutionist mentioned was Mr. Morley Mitchell who delivered an excellent reading (his own composition) on "Meeting with South House Men Thirty Years Hence". This also was well received and it is hoped Mr. Mitchell got home safe. With the singing of the National Anthem and the rendering of all college yells, the weary but happy "who are's" boarded Fleming's electrics for the north.

## Varsity Rink

LAST MOCCASIN DANCE  
FOR THIS SEASON  
Friday Night 10.00 to 11.45 o'clock

Persons coming single will not be admitted.  
Students wishing to bring friends may do so by vouching for same on cards so provided.  
Tickets on sale by students of all faculties.  
Per Couple 50c.

Phone Coll. 344

## TORONTONENSIS 1920

The Business Manager wishes to direct attention to the fact that contracts for space in *Torontonensis*, 1920, called for payment on or before December 15th, 1919. A number of accounts are still unsettled and unless payment is made on or before Friday, February 20th, 1920, the material for which space has been reserved by contract will not be published and the contract will become void.

## University College

University College is reserving one section and possibly two, at the Arena for Saturday's game. Now men of U.C. it's up to you. Arts must hold her own with the other faculties. Show your spirit by buying up all these seats and coming back for more. Seats go on sale Thursday at 2 p.m. in the office of the Athletic Association, Hart House. When buying state that you are in U.C. and sit with your faculty.

### U.C. Reserved Section.

Through the efforts of the Literary Society of University College, a section has been reserved for U.C. at the Arena Saturday for the McGill game. Every U.C. man should come out and support Varsity. Buy your tickets in your own section. The above tickets will go on sale (tomorrow, Thursday) at 9 o'clock in the Rotunda.

## The Critic

There are some folk who tell us that the popular fancy is completely given over to the "girl and music" type of theatrical production and that plays which attempt to portray the life and character of peoples will more and more be pushed into the background. On the contrary, that theatre-goers still appreciate a play "true to life" was clearly demonstrated on Monday night when a large audience enthusiastically greeted Patricia Collinge in her new play, "Tillie", at the Princess Theatre. "Tillie" is the result of the comedy dramatization of Helen R. Martin's novel, "Tillie, a Menomonee Maid". It is extremely well done both by the dramatists and the casts which supports Miss Collinge.

The outstanding feature of the production is the fact that practically every member of the company has a distinct character to present which was done with amusing and forceful exactness. Miss Collinge, as Tillie, gave a skilful interpretation of a Menomonee maiden. She develops the character bit by bit from that of an awkward and bashful girl under the bondage of a narrow faith up to the point when she throws restraint to the winds and joyously embraces her freedom. She carries the audience with her through the pathos and humour of the situation created by the coming of the new teacher, who became her lover. This part was well played by Mr. Reed Hamilton. The comedian of the cast was undoubtedly Dor Weaver, the village doctor, taken by John W. Ransom. Jennie Dickenson, as Mrs. Wagner, Mildred Booth, as Weary, Elliott Thegent, as Absalom Putnz, and the remainder of the players portrayed their characters in excellent style.

### AT THE ALLEN

"Eyes of Youth", featuring Clara Kimball Young, is now running its second week at the Allen Theatre. It is a powerful picture, showing how the eyes of youth should choose the path of happiness rather than the paths of duty or of wealth or of ambition. "Eyes of Youth" is well worth seeing.

### Delta Gamma Sorority Tea.

A delightful afternoon tea was held by the Delta Gamma Sorority at the home of Miss J. Wheaton, 235 Warren Road. The proceeds from this tea, which was held in aid of the Armenian Relief, reached the splendid total of \$180.00.

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TORONTO



# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 20, 1920.

No. 61

### W.U. ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE RESIGNS AT SECOND MEETING

A Provisional Council of Five  
Members to be  
Elected

As a result of the stormy meeting last Tuesday, when the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Association failed to carry its amendment to the constitution the whole executive resigned before another meeting of the W.U.A. on Thursday afternoon. There was a feeling of tension and strain about the whole meeting. Immediately after the minutes had been read, Miss Mary Edith Williamson, the ex-President, called for nominations for a chairman. Miss Kate Gray was appointed, and Miss Margaret Kellam as temporary secretary. Miss Williamson then read her resignation and that of all the Council with the exception of one member, and also the resignation of Miss Bott, the Honorary President. These resignations were accepted by the meeting. Miss Mary Reid moved that a provisional council of four members be elected to act with Miss Gray, the sole remaining member of the executive. Miss Gray resigned her position as chairman in order to proffer her resignation and Miss Irene Maw took her place in the chair. After Miss Gray's resignation had been accepted, Miss Reid's motion was discussed and amended to read that a Provisional Council be elected of five members two of the Fourth Year and one from each of the other years. This Council is to carry on the W.U.A. business till the spring elections.

Many members of the W.U.A. feel that the constitution has been imperilled, if it has not completely broken down, and that a new constitution is very badly needed. Others feel the matter should be dropped, at least until next year's elections. The elections for the Provisional Council will take place in the women's cloak-room on Monday, from 12 to 2.

The following are the nominations—  
Fourth Year—Mary Reid, Jean Christie, Francis Patterson, Kate Gray.  
Third Year—Dorothy Logie, Georgia Leggett, Margaret McTaggart, May Scott, Elizabeth Cringan, Bessie Chant.

Second Year—Margaret Reid, Adelaide McDonald, Grace Bell.  
First Year—Katherine Rutherford, Margaret Edge, Dorothy Hunt, Lillian Brodie, Jessie McPherson, Adrian Fry, Annie Cringan.

### SIR BERTRAM WINDLE DELIVERS LECTURE

Gives Fourth Lecture of the  
Series

Describes Ancient British Earthworks  
and Fortifications Before  
Roman Invasion

In the fourth of his series of illustrated lectures on "Some Features of the Prehistoric Age in the British Isles," Sir Bertram Windle dealt with ancient British earthworks and fortifications.

In the days before the Roman occupation this geography of Britain was vastly different than today. Where there are valleys now, in those days there were swamps and across these swamps the Briton built huge dikes to prevent the advance of an enemy. On the higher ground camps and fortresses were thrown up. These were scattered all over the south of England, particularly in Devonshire and Kent. Of these the most common were built on the summit of a hill and surrounded by at least three rings of ditches and walls. The largest so far discovered is about 1000 yards from east to west and 500 yards from north to south, with walls sixty feet high. It is estimated that it would take an army of 10,000 men to defend this castle.

Another class of earthworks were those thrown up by invaders on the sea-shore. They were built on a promontory so that a wall across the neck of the promontory served as a defence against attack from the land. Many ingenious devices were used to defend the one weak point in the wall—the entrance. Huge logs were mounded on intricate mechanisms, so that the door could be blocked at a signal from the watches at the opposite end.

The most authentic way in which archaeologists judge the date of construction is from pottery excavated. "Pottery is the key to chronology," and from vases unearthed it was thought that the fortifications were built about 300 A.D., but recent excavations have shown that the castles supported to have been built by the Celts were thrown up at a much later date by the Normans.

**Saturday A.M. Employment.**

Students desiring employment for the Saturday mornings may obtain information by enquiring of Mr. Patton, University Y.M.C.A. office, Hart House.



Lt.-Col. Rev. John Pringle

### YUKON VETERAN WILL PREACH THE SUNDAY'S SERMON

Lt.-Col. John Pringle Will be in  
Convocation Hall on Sunday  
Morning

IS HEAD OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Students who have been remarking that the majority of recent University preachers have been from the United States will have an opportunity of hearing a Canadian of the Canadians when Col. (Rev.) John Pringle preaches in Convocation Hall this Sunday.

The present head of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada is one of the most virile and forceful figures in that body. The son of an ex-sergeant of the British Army, and like so many other distinguished Presbyterians, a native of the Island Province, John Pringle has been a pioneer and a fighter throughout most of his career. It is a far cry from Hillsborough Bay to the Yukon, but Pringle of Charlottetown was the first representative of the Presbyterian Church to appear on the Klondike Trail of '98. For ten years Pringle with his dog team was out of the best-known and best beloved figures in the Klondike Valley and on the Teslin Trail.

Amongst the fluctuating crowd of fortune seekers and fortune-winners, of sourdoughs and cheechiks, John Pringle and Dr. Andrew Grant were known as men who lived in that North Country only to serve and yet who knew the land and its people too shrewdly to be imposed upon.

After the passing of the Yukon into the scientific and unromantic development of the Guggenheims, Dr. Pringle left the Northland in 1908, and directed his energies into more conventional pastures in Manitoba, Minnesota and New Ontario. With the outbreak of the war, Dr. Pringle struck the trail of fighting men once more. He accompanied the First Canadian Division to France, as many an original will remember, and served with the First Brigade until the Fourth Division charge of the Canadian Corps, when he became chaplain of the Nova Scotia Highlanders. On being returned to England in 1917 he carried on his inspiring work in the Shorncliffe and Bedford areas. The signing of the armistice found him in the charge of the Chaplain's Service with the Canadian Forestry Corps, with rank of lieutenant colonel.

On his return to Canada his congregation at Sydney, Cape Breton, gave him a memorable welcome which included the presentation to the veteran pastor of a motor car. The Presbyterian Church, as a body, conferred a greater honour upon him when at the meeting of the General Assembly last June he was elected forty-fifth Moderator. During the present year he has been giving most of his time and energy to the campaign in the interests of the Presbyterian Forward Movement which has just accomplished such remarkable results. Such is the man whom Toronto students, fortunately returned men, will welcome in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning.

### U.C. FROSH BEAT SOPHS IN SKATING vs. DANCING DEBATE

A very interesting meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society was held yesterday afternoon in the Physics Building. After light refreshments and the reading of the minutes, a debate between representatives of the first and second years. The subject, "Resolved that, skating is more preferable than dancing," was handled very ably by Miss Dinmore and Mr. Tuck of the first year for the affirmative and Miss Patterson and Mr. Phillips, second year, for the negative. Although Miss Patterson introduced the subject very cleverly, the frosh demonstrated their ability by winning. After the appointment of a crew of dish-washers the meeting adjourned.

### ENGINEERS' DINNER HELD NEXT TUESDAY IN THE KING EDWARD

Will be the Official Function of the  
Faculty of Applied  
Science

The Engineering Society are about to hold their thirteenth annual dinner in the King Edward on Tuesday, February 24th. There are but four hundred tickets for eight-hundred and twenty-five students, of whom all should attend, so it means just this—"First come, first served."

To undergraduates the dinner has been a yearly opportunity to assemble as one of the strongest organizations of its kind, to meet the graduates of previous years, and to listen to men who, as statesmen, are at home when in the midst of plans and conceptions for the betterment of Canada; and who endeavour to impress upon the undergraduates that it is they, as engineers, in whose hands the carrying out of these plans will be placed.

To graduates, the banquet is a reunion, a rendezvous of old classmates and instructors, and the founding of an acquaintance with those who are preparing to assist them in the building of productive transportation and commercial economy, and in the managing of material affairs in general.

To those who come as the guests for the evening, the dinner gives an idea of the magnitude of this Faculty of the University of the student "esprit de corps" that is so necessary for its advancement, and of the forces behind it all, the forces to which many of the most successful engineers in America claim they owe a great deal and feel proud of, and on which the student today relies so much.

What is being accomplished in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering has been regrettably unknown to the majority of statesmen, unless they happen to be engineers, or have been in contact with the graduates. But the methods employed, the equipment used, and the needs of both these factors to operate on the ever increasing scale cannot be brought to their attention unless they become interested in the profession of engineering in general. The annual banquet of the Engineering Society accomplishes a very great deal toward this end.

Dress suits and informal dress will both be in evidence, and the rumor that formal dress only will be worn, is quite wrong.

### WOMEN'S HOCKEY MATCH

Victoria to Play U.C.

The most important match of the season in Women's Hockey will be played on Saturday at the Stadium, when the U.C. sextette will meet the Victoria team for the third time. The result of the first game was a tie, the second 3-2 in favour of Victoria, and the third, on Saturday will be U.C.'s big chance.

Miss Grace Stanley, the U.C. captain, who was injured in the last U.C. Vic game is able to play again. Both teams are in fighting trim and victory will be keenly contested.

Every one turn out to see a clean, fast game. Come on and cheer your college team to victory.

### MEDICAL "AT-HOME"

There are no more tickets for sale for the dance tonight and none will be sold at the door. Dancing will take place in both gyms. Entrance, South East Door. Four rendezvous. M.E.D.S. Cars at One o'clock.

### BAN IS NOT LIFTED

Progress of Epidemic Prevents U.C.  
Functions For This  
Week

There is absolutely no chance of the ban on U.C. functions being lifted this week, and very little hope of any relief before the end of next week. Restrictions may be taken off in time for the 173 U.C. Class Party next Saturday, but this depends wholly on the progress of the epidemic.

Principal Hutton, speaking to Dr. Hastings, was told that it would be very unlikely to make any changes for a time, at least, as there was still considerable danger of a serious outbreak.

### VARSITY VETERANS PLAY

Tickets for the Varsity Veterans' Play P.B.I. go on sale on Wednesday, February 25th, at the Box Office, Hart House. The play, at 1:30 p.m. The Box Office will be open every day from then on except Saturday from 1:30 till 2:30 p.m. and from 4:30 till 5:30 p.m. and for two hours preceding each performance. Seats may be reserved by telephone, Call 2723, during Box Office hours and such seats will be held for two days only. All mail orders addressed to Box Office, Mgr. Varsity Veterans' Dramatic Committee, Hart House, will be promptly attended to. All seats reserved. Admission, \$1.00. R. M. LAURIE, Box Office Mgr.

### Leap Year Dance Might Increase The Residence Fund

The proposal for a Leap Year Dance organized by the women of the University, developed a new phase last evening when a fourth year Arts girl, in an interview with THE VARSITY suggested that proceeds from the suggested dance go towards the fund for New Residence for women undergraduates.

"By judicious financing," said this undergraduate, "I think we could make several hundred dollars for the fund. I am sure the girls of the colleges would willingly buy tickets when they realized that besides going to a unique and enjoyable dance, they were helping a most necessary cause."

For the first time in the history of University social functions, some of the men about the college are worrying whether they will be invited to the proposed dance or not. They are in a state of glorious uncertainty.

### MISS BOTT RESIGNS AS HON. PRESIDENT OF THE W. U. A.

Following the Resignation of the  
Other Members of the  
Executive

### MISS GRAY LAST TO RESIGN

What the honorary president, Miss Helen Bott, and the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Association think of the present controversy raging in U.C. women's circles is shown by their letters of resignation published in today's Varsity. The resignations of all the executive members follow.

**Honorary President.**  
Members of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College—

"The office of honorary president of your Association has always been regarded as an active one, involving participation in the policies of the Association and the Women's Undergraduate Council. I have been in close touch and sympathy with the Council in the stand taken by them in regard to the recent proposed amendment to the Constitution, and, therefore, I feel that, following their decision to resign, I must ask to be relieved of the office of honorary president which you were good enough to confer on me at your last elections.

May I be allowed to make one or two comments on the present state of affairs in the Women's Undergraduate Association? At the meeting held last Tuesday there were present two hundred and seven undergraduates out of a college which numbers over four hundred women. This was considered an unusually large attendance at a meeting of great importance. This disparity between the total membership of the Association and the active membership shows in itself how little the first principle of student government is appreciated by a large body of students. It also indicates how difficult the task of any executive must be in the face of such indifference and lack of active public opinion.

Again, the question at issue in the proposed amendment was clearly a constitutional one and was so presented by the mover of the amendment. But, despite repeated efforts on the part of the supporters of the amendment to keep the discussion to the main issue, the principle of resident representation, the opposition tended to lose this impartial note and to become bitter and personal in tone. Criticisms passed on certain of the residences were unprovoked, unwarranted, and irrelevant. If persons of good feeling wish to dominate an Association of all the women of University College, the Association can no longer serve its true function as a unifying force in the College.

Women's Undergraduate Association from its beginning, I can only say how deeply I regret the present situation, and how much I hope that counsels of judgment and good feeling may be brought to prevail before long.

Yours very truly,  
HELEN BOTT  
Continued on Page Four

### LOOK VARSITY.

It is reported on good authority that Teddy Brown, the star centre McGill hockey player is ill and will not play on Saturday. Carson, the Varsity centre is also ill.

### MEMORAH SOCIETY.

A regular meeting of the above association will take place on Sunday, February 23rd at 8 p.m. in the Tea Room, 85 St. George Street. Mr. J. M. Bennett will give an address on "Jewish Education". All interested are invited.

### MISS JANE ADDAMS WILL VISIT SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

"Attacks are Silly and Absurd" said Prof. McIver When Interviewed by  
The Varsity

### FILES INCOMPLETE.

The Varsity files are not complete for the Fall Term. Will any students having copy of issue No. 24 (November 28) kindly leave same at the Post Office, Main Building.

### U.C. WOMEN LAY PLANS FOR COMING CAMPAIGN

At Dinner Held on Tuesday Night  
the Campaign for Women's  
Buildings was Discussed

Miss Wright entertained about forty U.C. women at dinner on Tuesday night to discuss the coming campaign for women's buildings. Miss Wright told the story of woman's entering the college, for there was a time when it was not considered "nice" for a woman to attend lectures. She might pursue her studies at home with a tutor. But the time came when she broke caste and entered the lists with the men. Once secure in the lecture room, she had to be given a cloak-room, then an agitation soon began for a rest and lunch room. This was obtained and sufficed until the war, when 55 St. George Street, which had belonged to the men, was offered to and accepted by the women of U.C. This house has now become the Union, which proved a boon to both men and women.

The steady increase in the number of women has made the present housing system inadequate. Each year the authorities converted a discarded dwelling into a women's residence. Hart House has shown us what we are missing. The Alumnae began an agitation for buildings for the U.C. women—first a tip-top residence and a fully-equipped Union. The graduates will give \$95,000 towards the realization of our plans. The friends of the College will be asked for \$400,000, and the women undergraduates for \$5000. The average student is not blessed with a superfluity of cash, but the need is great, and the war has shown us it can be done. There are four hundred and thirty-four women enrolled at present in University College and \$5.00 a year for three years would more than cover our share. There are many ways in which resourceful determined people can raise the needed money. Each year is planning to break a record. Do we need those buildings? One glance at conditions as they are today proves that we do. The question is not whether it is so, but the top with our \$5000 for we dare not ask the public for \$400,000 if we cannot put up \$5000. The women of U.C. will be put on their mettle in the coming campaign. The canvassers are enthusiastic and are sure of a generous response, meet them in the same spirit.

### WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE TEA

The Victoria College Women's Student Union will give a tea to all the undergraduates who are interested in learning of opportunities for College women in V.C.A. and church work this afternoon (Friday) at four o'clock.

### Walking Fans.

All those interested in walking are requested to turn out in the track at Hart House, Tuesday the 24th at 4:30 p.m. Fourteen feet and be enthusiastic are present Thursday night. Mr. R. G. Williams, Dents 273, who is coaching this branch of sport reports some very promising material.

### U.C. Women Play Hockey Game With Theta Delta Chi Fraternity

Positively the funniest hockey match of the season was played on Wednesday afternoon at the Stadium between the U.C. women's team and a team of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. The ice was excellent and both teams and the spectators had a ripping time.

Although the men played with one hand, one of the players managed to break his stick. Great difficulty was experienced in keeping the nets in place. The women were handicapped, for Miss Stanley, their captain and best player was unable to play owing to an injured knee. The U.C. defence was one player short, so Mr. Kelly played defence for the women. It appears he sacrificed himself to make a Roman holiday for half the time the girls forgot that he was on their team and took the puck away from him. He was roughly handled by both sides and bit the dust frequently. The score was a tie—4 all.

U.C.—Goal, A. Macdonald; defence, M. Thomas, Mr. Kelly; wings P. McTaggart, B. Chant; centre, H. Morson. Sub., M. Dow.

Theta Delta Chi—Goal, J. Sorsolelli; defence, A. Pepler, A. Thomas; wings, Stuart, Hamby; centre, McLeod.

### No Intolerance

The Celebrated Settlement Authority  
Will Speak as Planned

"The attacks on the University are silly and absurd," said Prof. McIver, Acting Director of the Social Service Department of the University when questioned by THE VARSITY regarding his opinion of outside objection to Miss Jane Addams' coming visit to his Department of the University.

Jane Addams is the most famous authority on Settlement Work in United States or Canada. The Social Service Department thus selected her to give a series of lectures on her work in Settlement Activity in Chicago. The result of such a choice has been loud protestations from various daughters of the I.O.E. They claim it is their duty to uphold and inculcate British ideals, and that the University which sent 5,800 of her sons overseas is unworthy in tolerating Miss Addams. Jane Addams is a Quaker in religion, and a pacifist in politics. Because she differed with us in her opinions on the war, due to her religious creed, we must not use her years of experience in social welfare work to the disadvantage of butting out of all those communities in which the graduates of our Social Service Department will assert their influence and leadership. Such is the intolerance we find in our midst.

The same organ that harangued William Butler Yeats, is filling columns with "roasting" Jane Addams. If the Immortal Wagner of Mozart were on earth today the University could not be permitted, in the sole interest of music, to hear one of these Masters. Were Henry Ford invited by the Rotary Club of Toronto, to give an after-dinner technical talk on automobile manufacturing we should read wild, vigorous protests. Why? Because Henry organized the Peace Ship escapade. There is a spirit of intolerance of opinions that differ with our own, abroad in religion, and a pacifist in politics. Because she differed with us in her opinions on the war, due to her religious creed, we must not use her years of experience in social welfare work to the disadvantage of butting out of all those communities in which the graduates of our Social Service Department will assert their influence and leadership. Such is the intolerance we find in our midst.

Continued on Page Four

### PROF. G. S. BRETT DELIVERS ADDRESS

Speaks at Meeting of the Classical  
Association

On Wednesday, February 18th, the fourth regular meeting of the Classical Association was held at the home of Mr. D. Duff, 85 Woodlawn Ave. Prof. G. S. Brett, of the Department of Philosophy, addressed the Association. His subject was "The Astronomical Myth in Ancient Literature," which he treated in a most comprehensive and interesting fashion. His humorous hits throughout the speech were much enjoyed by those present. An interesting discussion followed, in which many took part. A social hour was then spent in games and refreshments and the meeting adjourned.

At the next meeting, the members will be the guests of Prof. McNaughton and Miss Needler and Mr. Johnstone will speak.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 20, 1920.

## Varsity Must Beat McGill Tomorrow Will You Help?

### The Hockey Game.

Varsity plays McGill in the crucial game of the Intercollegiate Hockey Season to-morrow at 2.30 p.m. at the Arena. Varsity's chances for a victory are bright—in fact exceedingly so. Coach Carroll will place on the ice one of the strongest teams that ever represented U. of T. in Senior Hockey. Speed is the team's greatest asset. McGill, coached by the famous "Shag", is bringing a team with a mediocre forward line lacking great speed while in Clarke in goal and Cully and Heney on defence, the Red and White bases her hopes for victory. It looks like a battle between speed and defensive ability. Undoubtedly a deciding factor rests with the student body in that every loyal Varsity student gives the team the support it so richly deserves. Get out and push!

### American Preachers at Convocation Hall.

We in Canada generally assume that we understand our friends across the border better than they understand us. That this assumption is well-founded, those who have travelled in both countries will agree. But yet Canadians at times show a lamentable lack of understanding of the real American viewpoint. One concludes, therefore, that we need further knowledge as to the "why and wherefore" of American opinion.

The Colleges sermon's committee have realized this need not only in the past but particularly in the present, at a time when Canadians and Americans appear to hold in many instances, contrary opinions to each other. In a very enlightening letter, Mr. H. S. Patton, secretary of the committee, directs our attention to this as an aim of the committee in the selection of so many American speakers. He says in part: "The committee aims to invite representatives of other universities who can bring a distinctive message for students. It is felt that this is pre-eminently a year when colleges of Canada and the U.S. should understand more sympathetically the viewpoint and ideals of each other."

According to the writer, only thirteen of the twenty-five speakers announced this year are American. This is not too high an average. As already pointed out, Canadians, and especially Canadian students, need a more sympathetic and fuller understanding of the American viewpoint which they can obtain to a large extent by listening to representative American speakers. In this regard, therefore, the work of the colleges sermon's committee cannot be adversely criticized.

### The Basketball Game.

To-morrow night, at 8.30 p.m., the Varsity basketball quintette makes its last stand for Intercollegiate Honours. A loss means the loss of the championship. A win means a 50-50 chance. McGill, including its line-up the greatest Intercollegiate athlete. Of a decade "Monty" Montgomery has a strong team. They proved that by handing Queen's a 42-19 defeat in Kingston. The Blue and White team is a team with a great defence and fast passing players at centre and the forwards and if they shoot in form they should send the Red and White home defeated.

A capacity crowd is sure to attend the game. Come early and get a good seat.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

Varsity stands or falls to-morrow.

The greater the support, the better the chances are of standing.

Varsity students can depend on Ramsay, Langtry, Olson, and the other players of both teams, can they depend on Varsity?

It would appear that they can. Last evening it was reported that the whole last side of the Arena was sold out and that 75% of the west side (known as the fusser's section) was sold also.

Varsity women guarantee they can fill up one section. There is no reason to doubt them judging by their showing at the Queen's game. Tickets will be on sale in the Women's S.A.C. room, Main Building.

Don't forget the basket tossers! Their game in the evening is just as crucial as the hockey contest in the afternoon. A loss means a loss of every chance for the championship.

Those who believe in "Canada for the Canadians" (and incidentally Convocation Hall for Canadian speakers) will have an opportunity of hearing an outstanding Canadian in every sense of the word—Lt.-Col. (Rev.) John Pringle, who will preach at Convocation Hall on Sunday morning.

## Correspondence

### THE UNIVERSITY SERMONS

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,  
The Colleges Sermon's Committee welcome the expression of opinion regarding the nature of the University Sermons and the selection of the University preachers which has recently appeared in VARSITY. The services are arranged for students and the Committee is desirous of having their views upon them.

In spite of the somewhat parochial slogan of "Canada for the Canadians" always, with which "A Canadian" closes his letter in a recent number of VARSITY, his demand for a due proportion of Canadian preachers is one that will doubtless command general endorsement. His protest, however, is based upon a statement that requires some modification when he declares that "in the series of sermons for the Easter term there are the names of eleven American and only three Canadian preachers, and during the Michaelmas term there was the same proportion". A more careful reference to last term's list would have revealed that only four out of the eleven preachers were from the United States. And while it is true that the requirements of date adjustment have resulted in several American preachers coming close in succession it should be noted that three of those who have appeared in Convocation Hall since New Years, although coming to Toronto from American cities were Canadians by birth. Not one, as Bishop Anderson, Bishop Brent and Mr. Sutt Wilson natives of Ontario, but the two former are also graduates of Trinity College, Toronto. Thus instead of being in the proportion of three to eleven, as "A Canadian" states, the preachers, this year of Canadian birth or residence number twelve out of the twenty-five announced.

The Colleges Sermons Committee, in extending their invitations, have taken into account not only the preaching but also the representative capacity of the preachers invited. Where the services are for students of all churches it is necessary that there should be an approximate balance in the various denominations represented in the sermon list. The Committee also aims to invite representatives of other universities who can bring a distinctive message for students. It is felt that this is pre-eminently a year when the colleges of Canada and the United States should understand more sympathetically the viewpoint and ideals of each other. The informal Sunday afternoon meetings in Hart House, between students and visiting preachers have undoubtedly contributed much in this regard.

Those interested in the University sermons would be the last to deplore the attendance of student at city churches instead of at Convocation Hall. Their aim is not the promotion of a particular service for its own sake, but as a means of quickening and broadening religious interest and idealism in the University. While the Convocation Hall services constitute the only regular assembly of both men and women students of all faculties, in our University life, and while they serve to express the religious consciousness of the University as a whole, it is not desired that attendance at these should be regarded as a substitute for any further Sunday attendance at the church of a student's choice and connection.

May I repeat that sincere expressions of opinions like those of "Church-goer" and "A Canadian" are welcomed by the Committee whose aim is to make these services count for the most in our University life.

Yours faithfully,  
H. S. PATTON,  
Secretary, Colleges Sermons Committee

Criticism of the Critic's Critic.

South House, February 18th.  
Editor of THE VARSITY:  
Dear Sir:

Mr. Johnstone's letter in Wednesday's VARSITY quite startled me from my usual tranquility, so rarely are we treated to such a vigorous, shavian style. Somehow its terseness, directness and candour brought to my mind memories of an Achilles, short of stature, pacing a muddy lane, and hurling mouth-biting defiance at the Trojans, who contentiously dangled their legs out of the hay-loft door, and scoffed at his paper-hat and lath-sword. Moreover, Mr. Johnstone has disillusioned me. Coming from the barbaric, ill-cultured practices, I had thought Toronto in the forefront of civilization, cultured in dramatic art. Now I find I have been mistaken and must perform build on other plans.

I do not wish to be misunderstood, I have not always agreed with the dramatic critic. But surely Mr. Johnstone realizes that it is not discreet for a critic of downtown theatres to denounce harshly performances, that he has seen through the courtesy of the management. He has however another method, quite as effective "damning with faint praise," which our critic has used quite admirably on occasions.

Regarding the critics review of the "Alchemist", it must be remembered that he was treating an amateur production and would be inclined to be lenient. If he has this made rash statement concerning the playwright, surely Mr. Johnstone realizes that a love of oratory and desire for effect may carry even the most stout of his feet at times.

J. B. MARTIN

It was desired by certain men of 271 U.C. that their skating party, February 16, should be a Leap Year affair. Was this the case? Girls at least the majority were conspicuous by their absence.

Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

## A Pipe Dream

Should Varsity women smoke? Very few men can consistently deny them the pleasure. Surely co-education means many privileges so why shouldn't the 50 per cent. odd, open wide their windows to the cool, invigorating breeze and inhale the reviving fragrance of the dainty "Mile". After four hours battle with French irregulars, a cent and a half worth of Players' mediums supplies the "ambush" for another five hours— isn't it worth it?

Maybe the men remember the days when they smoked down the back alley to try "the old man's" new brand of stogies and then crawled up into the old barn to die? Now they don't do it that way. They make a bet that they will go to church twice on Sunday and when the cigarettes are paid the girls are called together up in Mabel's room; the key-hole is stopped up, a rug against the door, the window is opened and viola. When the "rushes" are properly initiated through the smoking they become official smokers, a certain amount of discretion is the prime requisite of that official rank. One man reports buying four packages of cigarettes a day for three girls and they wonder why the girls need a tuck shop. The main thing seems to be—get them.

How to dispose of the butts was one problem. Throwing them out the window had the fatal objection of leaving a trail—snow falls are so irregular. The flue became dangerously full, so now the butts are left long and the maids attend to it. Any man knows the tell-tale stains cigarettes leave on the fingers, but trust a woman's ingenuity to fix that. Why, a hairpin is the very thing. What mere man would think of that?

No cases of pipe addicts have been unearthed but any tobacco advertisement tells of the solid comfort, actual bliss, etc., of a pipe, so perhaps the next step towards emancipation, not to say emaciation, will be the tiny bari, amber stemmed, little k bowl.

THE HUNGRY-FACED MAN.

## University College

### U.C. WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Women's Literary Society at Argyle House, Saturday, February 21st, at 8 o'clock. The programme will consist of papers on Drinkwater and on the modern Elizabethans and music. Will the members please try to be on time.

### 272 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

272 University College will hold its starting at Varsity, Rink 21, Monday, February 23rd next, at 7.30. The rendezvous will be at the south of the grand stand. At ten o'clock supper will be plentifully served at the Women's Union until 1 o'clock.

## Important Notices

### MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

The Modern Language Club is holding a German meeting at the Union, 85 St. George Street. There will be music from some of the best German composers rendered by Mr. Holt and several of the undergraduates. Everyone is sure to come. This evening at the Union.

Tickets may still be secured for the Oakwood Collegiate Alumni dance to be held in Columbus Hall on Friday, Feb. 20th. Apply to Miss Jean MacMillan (H. 439a) or Mr. Nelson Henderson (N. 5379).

The annual Oratorical Contest will be held in Stratton Memorial Hall, Wycliffe College, on Friday evening next at 8 o'clock. Eight entries have been received, covering a wide range of subjects. This is to be an open meeting and the University public is cordially invited to attend.

### IT WAS EVER THUS IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The following list is a partial scale of fines which fell upon early student dwellers at Harvard University. THE VARSITY hopes that it will be a slight consolation to Meds.

- (1) Absence from prayers, 2 pennies.
- (2) Absence from public worship, 9 pennies.
- (3) Neglect to repeat sermon, 9 pennies.
- (4) Frequenting taverns, 1 shilling 6 pennies.
- (5) Profane cursing, 2 shillings 6 pennies.
- (6) Going up on top of the College ("riding" the profs?), 1 shilling 6 pennies.
- (7) Tumultuous noise, 1 shilling pennies.
- (8) Rudeness at meals, 1 shilling.
- (9) Keeping guns or going skating, 1 shilling.
- (10) Fighting or hurting persons, 1 shilling 6 pennies.
- (11) Refusing to give evidence, 3 shillings.
- (12) Playing cards, 5 shillings.

The Varsity realizes the danger of printing such a list inasmuch as it might be adopted by the Students' Council. We can imagine the Bass Drummer reading rule 9, counting his money, throwing down his skates and beating it over to Pavloshka's. We also can imagine the Warden and his benchmen draped over the little tower in the dining hall, watching for violators of rules 5, 7, 8. In our mind, we picture "music" Grant clumping over the roofs of East House after some violator of rule 6. One thing, however, we can't imagine is the S.C.A. adopting rule 10—they certainly couldn't live on such a fine. The rest of these rules we leave to your imagination as it hurts us to think.

## "O---Pip"

We notice that any men taking part in track sports are out of luck for a shower unless their event is the first on the card. How far be it from us to criticize but it will take a pretty enthusiastic runner to do 400 on the track and go home without a shower. Obviously the hours for track work can't very well be charged and the Olympic tryouts come off March 11th.

We are sure that the gentlemen who made us the magnificent gift of Hart House never intended those eight marble-topped rubbing tables to lie unused week in and week out. Cocoa-nut butter never stains their glossy tops and many an athlete carries a reminder of the evening run with him to nine o'clock lectures the morning after.

Let's get together, boys. Can't we get a rubber or two who for a consideration will soothe our aching shins, Mr. Secretary of track. Charge us a dollar for a ticket that will entitle the holder thereof to a rub after running or wrestling. After the Bass Drummer's excellent editorial on Mr. Joe Ruffek and Mr. Humbleigh Meek's admission to Heaven we make suggestions for improvements around Hart House in fear and trembling but no organization is so perfect that some boob can't come along and suggest a finishing touch.

THE OBSERVER.

### WOMEN'S BUILDINGS

The 272 canvassers for Women's Buildings for University College have begun their sacrifices. This morning they reached the Union at 8.30 for a breakfast meeting. Enthusiasm ran high. If the rest of the year can be similarly inspired we are well away. Ways and means were discussed. First and foremost comes the personal canvassing of every girl in the year. Then, as a year, we must act on our old reputation for "Pep", and possibly have a small corner of the edifice bearing our name.

Our plans are not yet definite enough to be exposed entirely to the public gaze, but one thing we have decided. From now on the "Star" shall have at least one "Limerick" a day and the fund, we hope, one dollar. Saturday afternoon "jobs" are being sought, and our artistic members will have a chance to use their talent. Our plans do not end here but the report must. You shall hear from us again.

Send "The Varsity" Home.

### FRENCH AND GERMAN

for examinations, Applied Science and practical life by Specialist, trained in Europe and the University of Toronto. Latin for Matriculation.

Hillcrest 269,  
13 Elgin Avenue.

## At The Theatre Next Week

**OTIS SKINNER IN "PIETRO"**  
The vaccination regulation enforced by the United States Immigration Authorities, compelling all travellers from Ontario entering the United States to be vaccinated, has resulted in the closing of the Princess Theatre next week. Fred Stone, who was booked for the week of the 23rd, refused to submit to the operation, thus necessitating a cancellation of the engagement. The theatre will re-open the week of Monday, March 1st with Otis Skinner in his latest success "Pietro," now playing at the Criterion Theatre, New York.

### JR. DENTS NOSED OUT BY SR. MEDS

Doctors Hard Pressed to Win.

Sr. Meds and Jr. Dents hooked up in a Sifton Cup fixture yesterday and when the smoke of battle had died away Dean Clarke's boys were on the long end of a 26-17 score. Meds were far harder pressed to win than was expected and Dents had all the better of the play in the dying moments of the game but Meds early lead was too great for them to overcome. Three of the Sr. Med players play for Varsity II's and this game was their third in three days. This no doubt, accounts for the fact that they did not play with their usual snap. The Molar Pullers put up a strong game and had a lot of hard luck shots that should have been sure tallies. Allen was their most effective performer.

Sr. Meds — Gill (6); Dickson (8); McDonald (8); Cosgrove, Nelson (4); Jr. Dents — Johnson (2); Hobbs (2); Craig (4); Allen (5); Starr (2). Sub., Elkerton (2).

For home-cooked meal try

**THE BLUEBIRD TEA ROOMS**  
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Special Chicken dinners for 75c., every Wednesday and Saturday.

Home-cooking and Home-made Candies sold on order.

Open evening up till 11 p.m.

Parties wishing to secure special rates or private room telephone, N.8005.

### HART HOUSE

The next time you are there take a look at the Aerograph of Varsity on exhibition at the Porter's Desk. It's worth while.

## UNIVERSITY SERMON

BY  
**LT.-COL. (The Rev.) JOHN PRINGLE**  
Sydney, Nova Scotia

Moderator, Presbyterian General Assembly

**Sunday, February 22nd**  
**CONVOCATION HALL, 11.00 a.m.**

Sunday, Feb. 29th: Universal Day of Prayer for Students  
Preacher: Dr. J. W. McMillan, Victoria College.

## Men! A Made-to-Measure Event of Unparalleled Importance

When you consider the present outlook for inevitable advances in clothing prices due to labor conditions—the genuineness of this offer—Regular \$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55 values—Reduced for immediate acceptance to

**\$34**

You should take immediate advantage of this startling offer, Hawley Walker tailored clothes for a limited time only \$34.

**G. HAWLEY WALKER, Limited**  
126-128 Yonge St.





## Distinctive!

Here's something quietly different—a grey basket weave cheviot in the new 2-button single breasted model with semi-peaked lapels. Trousers are cut in the latest English style. Marked very close, \$45.00

**FITZPATRICK & O'CONNELL**  
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254 Yonge Street

## INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

McGILL vs. VARSITY

Arena Tomorrow 2.30 p.m.

Student's turn out and back your team

All East Side reserved for Rooters.

Reserved Seats on West Side at Special Price of 55 cents at Hart House.

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Queen and Broadview  
Runnymede and Bloor  
Spadina and College  
Yonge and Bloor  
Yonge and College  
Yonge and Richmond

## EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1920-21 up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

## EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council for the position of Editor of Torontonensis, 1921, up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.  
Students Administrative Council.

## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### NEWS OF SQUARED CIRCLE

Wrestlers to West End "Y". Boxers to Ottawa.

### FLEMING HELPS TRAIN BOXERS

Annual Meeting of Boxing and Wrestling Club.

Varsity is sending six wrestlers to represent her at the Canadian Wrestling Championships at West End "Y" Saturday night. The men are:

115 lbs.—Sherk  
125 lbs.—Eisen  
135 lbs.—Perry  
145 lbs.—Dodd  
175 lbs.—McKellar.  
Heavy—Mahaffy.  
U. of T. will send at least four men to the Olympic boxing trials at Ottawa next month. The men are:

115 lbs.—Goodman.  
125 lbs.—Gray  
135 lbs.—Seaborne.  
145 lbs.—Black or Perlman.

The boxers are working out daily with Frankie Fleming, one of the cleverest scrappers in the ring and are taking full advantage of Frankie's training hours here. Fleming seems impressed with the work of the U. of T. ringsters. Guthrie, in particular, is showing great improvement and is going to take some beating in the Intercollegiate Meet at Kingston.

There will be an Assault-at-Arms in Hart House on March 12th and 13th for defeated entries in the Intercollegiate meet. There is a possibility of second "T's" being awarded to the winners.

The annual meeting of the Boxing and Wrestling Club will be held on the second Wednesday in March.

### JR. MEDS WIN OVER JR. VIC

Best Sifton Cup Game of Season

SCORE 16-11

Meds Came from Behind to Win.

In what was by far the best game of basketball seen on a Hart House floor this year in the Sifton Cup Series, Jr. Meds defeated the Jr. Vic basketball tossers by 16-11, thus practically creating a tie for group honours. The half-time score showed Vic in the lead by 8-4 but Meds played the Methodists off their feet in the second stanza and richly deserved their victory. Hard checking featured the first half and neither team wasted any opportunities to tally, but Vic had the edge on the play. Play opened up a little in the second half with fast combination work showing itself. At this style of play the lighter but faster players of the Med team were right in their element and they quickly by handcd down Vic's lead and went out in front.

To pick a star for the Doctors is impossible. Potter and Soanes worked nicely on the forward line, the former netting the prettiest basket of the game in the second half. Burgess at centre was good on both defensive and offensive and notched two field goals in addition to four foul shots. He outplayed Chant, the big Vic centre and thus is saying something. Code and Caple formed a strong defence in fact it looks like also at the best defence in the series. Both are cool and heady and never let the opposing forwards away very far.

Vic were defeated but they are still in the running and will make things hot when the teams meet again. Waddington at guard stood out as their best man. He is light but fast and a good shot. Stewart was effective in the first half.

A large crowd witnessed the contest. Jr. Meds—Potter (6); Soanes (2); Burgess (8); Code, Caple, Miller, Cummings.  
Jr. Vic—Thornton (2); Stewart (7); Chant, Brewer, Waddington, McDonald, Mullert.

### VARSITY WOMEN TO SWIM

More Men—Attention.

The Varsity Women's Swimming Club will give an exhibition of aquatics in Hart House in connection with the return water polo game with McGill on the afternoon of Saturday the 28th. Now we know there will be a large audience.

It is also hoped that the services of Mr. Kennedy, the well-known canoe expert, will be obtained for that date. The exhibition will undoubtedly prove spectacular and well worth seeing.

In order not to interfere any longer with the students who wish to use the plunge on Tuesday and Thursday from 5-6 p.m., swimming club practices will not be held at those hours. Club hours will be announced later.

### TRINITY 39, FORESTRY 10

Trinity Team Shows Up Well.

Trinity scored an easy victory over Forestry yesterday in the Sifton Cup Series. The score of 39-10 just about indicates the play as Trinity showed marked superiority throughout, exhibiting good combination work and fast shooting ability. Forestry has improved a great deal since the beginning of the season and made a creditable showing. Duff and McDonald were best for the Woodchuckers while the entire Trinity team played good basketball.

Trinity—J. Lowe (12), P. Lowe (15); Stow (4); Martin (4); Deacon (1).  
Forestry—Duff (2), McDonald (6); Crane, McDonald, Munce.  
Forestry—Duff (2), McDonald (6).

### BOXING BOUTS AT WEST END "Y"

To be Held Next Friday and Saturday

#### Boxing.

108 lb. class—Milligan, Central "Y" vs. J. Hughes, West End "Y". B. Sheridan, Oshawa, bye.

115 lb. class—B. Laing, St. Thomas "Y" vs. G. Osborne, West End "Y". B. Sheridan, Oshawa vs. W. S. Sher, U. of T.

125 lb. class—1st round: D. Eisen, U. of T. vs. T. Foulton, St. Thomas "Y". 2nd round: W. E. Twist, Central "Y" vs. W. McJewen, West End "Y". F. J. Smith, Broadview "Y" vs. winner of round one.

135 lb. class—Round 1: J. Martin, West End "Y" vs. J. E. Perry, U. of T. 2nd round: W. Jacobs, West End "Y" vs. H. Saunders, St. Columbia Church, J. Warrell, Riverside Athletic Club vs. winner of Round one.

145 lb. class: Round 1: F. Austin, unattached, vs. L. R. Dodd, U. of T. Round 2: J. D. McCarter, unattached, vs. H. Adams, West End "Y".

Round 3: D. Harpaly, Central "Y" vs. J. Lowe, Broadview "Y".

Round 4: H. Daeon, Galt "Y" vs. Bye. Winner of Round 3 vs. Winner of Round 1.

Winner of Round 4 vs. Winner of Round 2.

158 lb. class—A. Chilcott, West End "Y" vs. R. C. Gay, West End "Y".

J. Browning, West End "Y" vs. D. Gwatman, West End "Y".

175 lb. class—E. W. Malley, Central "Y" vs. E. Loppmann, West End "Y".

E. McKellar, U. of T. vs. Bye.

Heavyweight—A. H. McIlaffy, U. of T. vs. A. W. Malley, Central "Y".

Lapinen, West End "Y" vs. Bye.

The preliminaries and semi-finals will be held in the West End "Y" on Friday night and the finals on Saturday night, February 20 and 21.

All Varsity supporters are requested to turn out.

Admission 50c., double ticket

E. Chapman will referee beginning at 8.15 p.m.

### VARSITY II WIN AGAIN

Beat D.O.H. 70-28

In an Intermediate U. of T. basketball game on Wednesday night Varsity II overwhelmed the Dominion Orthopedic Hospital team by the one-sided score of 70-28. The Sodiers fought gamely but were never in the game being outclassed in all departments. Dickson, Gill, Countryman and Stewart scored whenever they felt like it, while Code and Cosgrove checked the opposing forwards to a standstill. The veteran, Andrews, was again the best man for the Hospital team.

This makes the group tie between West End "Y" and Varsity II and necessitates a play off between these two teams. The game will probably take place on the Central "Y" floor in the near future, and the result will be watched with keen interest by Varsity basketball enthusiasts.

Varsity II—Dickson (12); Gill (20); Countryman (20); Code, Cosgrove, and Stewart (6).

D.O.H. Order (3); Dawes (7); Andrews (13); Allen (2); Stevens (1); Pollard (3); Heming.

### U. of T. CHESS

U. of T. Firsts.		Judea C.C.	
J. B. Harvey.....	1	J. Rosen.....	0
E. J. Farmer.....	0	M. Alpert.....	1
C. E. H. Freeman.....	0	P. Rosenberg.....	1
A. Turnbull.....	0	J. Lader.....	1
C. H. Meader.....	1	S. Chieftetz.....	½
W. O. Reeve.....	0	A. Turner.....	1

1½ 1

U. of T. Second.

W. B. Hume.....

B. Schaffer.....

R. W. Hurlburt.....

R. W. Hurlburt.....

C. E. Lewis.....

W. J. Scott.....

Central "Y" beat St. James Chess Club the score was 4-2.

The season is drawing to a close but there is plenty of time for Ratches, who are now heading, to be beaten for the championship.

Prof. James Mayor on Monday night played seven men simultaneously, winning 5 games and losing 2 games.

In the U. of T. Championship tournament finals, H. G. Clark was in the lead with two wins and no losses.

JR. U.C. WALLOPS SR. SCHOOL

Score 30-16.

Jr. U. C. clinched second place in Group 1 of the Sifton Cup Series on Wednesday when they handed Senior School a decisive defeat, the score being 30-16. The game was fast and was featured by the accurate passing and speedy combination of the Arts team. School put up a fair defensive game but were weak offensively but lost many chances to score. McDonald, the Fig C centre, in a record two-thirds of the points for Arts.

Jr. U. C. Decton (2), Dickie (capt.) (6); McDonald (18); Purcell, Braid.

Senior School—Barry, Hamilton (2); Parker (6); McDonald (6), Brody (2).

## Hot Water Bottles

No, not for drinking purposes, although we have these also.

This particular hot-water bottle is for keeping the feet warm when travelling or in an automobile or bedroom.

In shape it is like a large flask, made of aluminum without joint or seams, will never leak, and is perfectly sanitary.

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## Announcement

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A few hundred yards from the Main

building you will find an established

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styles and materials is sold at most

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Six High-class Acts.

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Garden, in which all seats are re-

served, is the same as Loew's Yonge

Street Theatre.





"Crumpety-crump-crump, down crashed over the flying pigs went growling up towards the dimly shining stars and then came rushing down with a big explosion of off-pow-fish-out. The big shells struck lazily through the upper heavens while the Brigade machine-guns, chattering frantically, sprayed their hissing venom through the morning mists. As the bullets swished overhead, we all instinctively ducked below the parapet. "Standing in the trench beside me was the corporal of our Lewis Gun Section, Bud Allen. You know him, don't you?" I asked the friend to whom I was relating this incident as we loafed in the Common Room of Hart House. "Well, as zero time approached, Bud kept his eyes riveted on his luminous watch while we others fidgeted around re-adjusting our equipment. Fortunately I only had to pack a revolver.

"Away back behind the murky horizon quivering with the flickering, lambent flashes of the big guns whose angry but muffled drumming could be heard even above the deafening racket of the near barrage which was making all No Man's Land leap with sudden tongues of fierce red flame and with deadly volleys of leaving earth. From out the rapidly thickening pall of smoke floated up Lemie's multi-colored flares, looking strangely pale against the grey sky of early dawn.

"Lord, but it was cold. Suddenly Bud shouted, 'Come on, you sows, over we go.' Out of the trench we all clambered and with a lift of the barrage floundered on from shell-crater to shell-crater and then, faintly flung our-bodies down in the nearest mud-hole. The Battle had now started to retaliate with its heavies. At one time after time we were shaken by the king violence of a near explosion and then stood shivering along again, all stooped over and crouched over. But coughing and gasping, with mouth dry and parched and with eyes red and smarting, I staggered on alone.

"What? Barwire. Nearing trench. I got out the old revolver. Good Lord, it's gone. Holster empty. But upon gone. Can pick up some potatoes in the squareholes trench.

"Mrs Barwire. Damn batteries. Ah, properly snaged. Shells burst everywhere. Rubble-heap ahead. The machine-gun post. They've seen us tangled in the wire. Are traversing to a death-spiral. Damn this wire. R in a trap. Why don't the swine open up? Ah, a giant Hun springs out of a shell-hole. Bayonet down. Finger trigger. He hurls it towards me. Little bit of hot eyes like a pig's. Alone, unarmed, weaponless, with Death rushing at me from all sides. But damned if I'll do the Kameron. So with an 'I' friend, 'Biffie, old bear, said my friend, 'That's dull stuff. If you want the real p-p-p-py dogs just tiddle along and see the P.B.I.'"

"Nothing experienced by the troops can ever compare to the welcome accorded them by their Alma Mater on their return from overseas. Paraded with an unbeatable thirst for knowledge they walked back, a thousand strong, to the old University of Toronto, which is universally recognized as one of the largest and most worthy of educational institutions on this continent. Eager to resume the interrupted activities of their College careers the sight of the old mum entrance knolls in the breast such a surge of enthusiasm, that the swing doors are thrust open with a bang, and they enter on the floor, so carried away with the spirit of the moment that the habituated cigarette is forgotten until spotted by the eagle eye of the University police or the ever-vigilant postmaster. There is no need to worry about informing. It won't occur frequently or endure for long.

"Notwithstanding this slight reprieve, with unabating enthusiasm the troops make a frontal attack on the bulletin boards, where they learn, with helpful pleasure, that all returned men are free to seek personal interviews with the President. Their expectations soar to a state of joyful anticipation where they are told to believe that the University is theirs and that they may even take it home a stone at a time if they so desire.

"In this enviable state of mind, and sure of the pleasant welcome that they shall find, they approach the office of the registrar. They enter blithely to interview the authorities as to their courses.

"After repeating this visit several times they feel doubly sure that all is well and that the entire Varsity error will be for them a bed of roses. They have successfully penetrated the treble barbed wire entanglements of red tape naturally forces this sense of false security. Over, of old time, you'll get a little letter box, no bye.

"The Fall term passes pleasantly. No characters, save the occasional forgettable cigarette, or the now pleasant note of the University police ruffle the even tenor of the way of our troops. The Fall term ends and after a pleasant holiday the troops return, infused with further hope and ambition.

"Then, like a barrage the news falls, battering to smithereens his plans and hopes. The registrar's office has merely forgotten a small detail, such as four or five new subjects that should have been

## HOCKEY

Jennings Cup Semi-Finals  
Varsity Stadium Rink To-day  
at 5 p.m.  
JR. MEDS. vs. PHARMACY

## MISS BOTT RESIGNS

Continued from Page 1

## MISS CRAY'S Resignation.

I, the undersigned, the sole remaining member of the Council of the W.U.A., wish to tender my resignation. I do not resign as the other members of the Council, but do not find my self able to act alone.

## Executive's Resignation

University College, February 10th, 1920

We, the undersigned, heretofore members of the Undergraduate Council (executive committee of the Women Undergraduate Association of University College), submit our joint resignation for the following reasons:

(1) We consider the abolition of residence representation to this Council essential in the best interest of University College and by the adverse vote of the mass meeting of February 17th, 1920, have been defeated upon a motion to this end, introduced by ourselves.

(2) We consider that in any case the "Head Girl" of Queen's Hall—Queen's Hall being no longer a University College residence—has no legal status in relation to the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College. This interpretation of the constitution of the Women's Undergraduates' Association has also been rejected by the same adverse vote of February 17th, 1920.

(3) We also consider the attendance of only 207 women at a "mass" meeting in a college registering 434 on a matter of such general interest as this, to be an adequate measure of the drag of continual indifference in University College which makes the administration of student government exceedingly difficult under any circumstances.

Mary Edith Willson  
Mary Edge  
Gladys Moran  
Michael Mitchell  
Helen Bryant  
M. J. McCowan  
Doris Potter  
Margaret C. Moyes

commenced in the Fall term.

"After much futile discussion the unfortunate troop reeled through the door marked 'Registrar', no longer intoxicated with the educational possibilities offered by grateful official form, for enabling them to avoid taking German in order to continue their careers but reeling drunk with disappointment. He goes home to sleep it off. It is only natural that one in such a condition should dream, and some would say that He's dead and on his way to heaven. In order to enter the pearly gates it is necessary to climb a long ladder from earth to heaven, and mark with chalk on the rungs there of the sins committed while on earth. When the troop, labouring heavily, had arrived at the 5768th rung, he observed descending the ladder a familiar figure. As the figure passed on its downward way he recognized Jimmie Brebner. In spite of his lack of cordial feeling he felt constrained to enquire why the registrar had failed to make the grade, to which was answered, 'Alas, may were the sins committed in the far-off days of my youth, when Maurice Hutton and I ran a Crown and Anchor board, and were arrested by the Campus cop for shooting crap. St. Peter sent me down for another barrel of chalk.'

Confidentially the old proprietor of the Old Estaminet does not believe that anything so humorous ever happened.

When the date for the First Annual At Home at the Varsity Veterans was announced we decided instantly to go, and determined that no details would be left till the last minute. At once a fair companion must be informed that it would be her privilege to attend this great affair. The old uniform was dug up out of the cellar and dispatched to Mr. Langley's.

How easy it is to arrange an evening with a young damsel a month ahead. But alas, many morning while toying with a piece of toast the phone rang and Alyse's mother regretted to inform me that she was ill with the flu and would I be disappointed if we missed the dance? Foolish question.

Then began a feverish hunt through the directory. Edythe was going with another man, curse him. Elaine was spending the week in Hamilton. Hal here we are, Helene, good old pal, would not let me down on this. "Hello, North 2609; Miss Blank please. Yes, Hello. Say, Helene, how would you like to go to the Veterans' Ball? What? You say you have used both your late leaves already? Going some for the first day of the week isn't it? Oh, that's different. What's that Helene? And distinctly over the wire comes the answer, "Oh, Spike, I would just love to go down with you to look on until 10 and we could be back in plenty of time." "And what about us?" We roared (under our breath). Audibly: "Er—I guess I will stay in and study—good bye. Yes, some other time. Good bye."

Already time is flying by. It is now Monday evening; no girl, ticket bought, programme filled and a deep resolute determination that we would see this thing through or perish miserably in the attempt.

Oh why haven't we attended Mosher's dancing classes and met more girls? Why have we always skated with other fellows at Varsity rink and always overlooked the fair sex there? Why?

Hello, give me June 4th 1926. Hello Miss Smith, this is Spike. A sick friend just gave me his ticket and programme for the Veterans Ball. Would you like to go with me?

"Thank you, Mr. Johnson. I am a sport. I will go with you. How is Alyse's influenza?

## Victoria

A union meeting of U.L.S. and W.L.S. of Victoria College in Alumni Hall, Friday 20th, 7.30 sharp. The ladies have arranged an interesting program. In addition to this the Glee Club Quartette will render selections and R. G. Agnew '21 a reading. There will also be an open debate on the subject, "The Use and Abuse of the Library Study Room." Eats. Everybody out. Remember Friday—not Saturday.

Brief Service of Worship in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, 4 p.m.  
Preacher—Rev. Chancellor Bowles.  
Choirmaster—Mr. E. R. Bowles.  
Everybody welcome.

## Sporting Events

## Band Practice.

Band Practice will be held in Knox College gymnasium today from 4 to 6 p.m. Everybody is urgently requested to be on hand as the band is going to play for the hockey game Saturday afternoon.

## Volley Ball League.

There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock to organize a volleyball league in the University. Each faculty is asked to send two representatives. The meeting will be held in the Athletic Association Offices, Hart House.

## Hockey Tickets.

Tickets for Saturday's hockey game are nearly all gone. You are to hurry to get yours.

## Will Sell "Eats."

During and after the game on Saturday night in the gymnasium, coffee and doughnuts will be sold in the Great Hall.

## BASEBALL PRACTICE.

There will be an indoor baseball practice this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the big gym of Hart House. A team will be chosen to play against West End "Y." At those wishing to make a place on this team will be on hand this afternoon.

## JENNINGS CUP SEMI-FINAL

Victoria and Senior Meds will meet in a semi-final hockey fixture at Varsity Stadium Saturday morning, February 21st, 11-12 a.m.

## JANE ADDAMS.

Continued from Page One

Regardless of her pacifist views Jane Addams has given the greatest sympathetic insight into American slum life of any living authority. No Social Service library of any pretensions whatever could do without her contributions on subjects of social ethics such as "The Spirit of Youth in the City Streets," etc. The Social Service department has striven to get the most reliable, expert authorities procurable to lecture for the different branches of social service training. They believe in the truth of John Webster's thought that more can be gained in a half hour's talk with an authority, than in hours spent in the reading of that persons books. Jane Addams is a proven authority on settlement work. Her twenty years of great sympathetic service at Hull House, Chicago, has proven what one personality fired with a great zeal of service can accomplish. She will lecture on Settlement work during the last month of the University term.

## LOST

Dark-gray overcoat with black velvet collar and a gray-green Burberry overcoat with belt. Left at head of stairs leading to men's cloak room, Main Building. Kindly forward any information regarding same to the Varsity.

## Varsity Rink

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## GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

## Dentistry

The February meeting of the Royal Dental Society will be held on the 23rd, 8 p.m. in lecture room 3.

Every Dent should endeavour to be present to enjoy the best meeting of the season.

A debate, "Resolved that the bookworm gets more out of his college course than the fellow who follows athletics, social functions, etc." by four members of the Junior year, will be one of the chief items. There will be music, vocal and instrumental readings and something else.

Don't miss it and we assure you, you will not regret it. Come

## WYCLIFFE NEWS

The annual elections of the Students' Mission Society were held on Tuesday, February 17th. The executive for 1920-21 is as follows:

President—W. F. Barfoot '21  
Vice-Pres.—W. G. Hunter '22  
Secretary—L. C. Secrett '21  
Asst. Secy.—J. T. Abbott '23  
Treasurer—P. J. E. Haslam '21.

The next meeting of the Anglican Club will be held at St. Hilda's College on Monday afternoon, February 23rd, at 4.15. Miss Newbery, of the Deaconess House, will speak on her work in connection with Toronto Juvenile Court. Miss Metcalfe of the W.A. will also speak. Everybody come. Refreshments will be served.

## INDOOR BASEBALL.

By defeating F.O.E. on Wednesday afternoon 14-5, University College put Faculty into the cellar position in Group I of the Indoor Baseball League and incidentally climbed out themselves. The game was close until the sixth inning when U.C. ran wild, scoring nine runs. The star of the game was Hanlan, he made several marvellous catches and batted well. He should make the Varsity team from the showing he made.

U.C.—Blackwell, Hanlan, Stanton, Keeler, Woodland, Mitchener, Thompson, Ashworth.

F.O.E.—McCallum, Patten, Long, Nodwell, Rottenburg, Grieve, Corvie.

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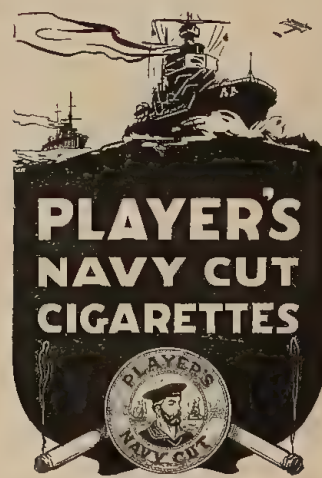
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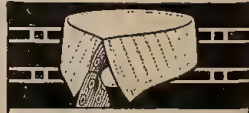
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TORONTO



# Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY, 23, 1920.

No 52

# VARSITY SCORES TRIPLE VICTORY OVER MCGILL

## IN CLOSING MOMENTS OF PLAY VARSITY BASKETBALLERS SNATCH VICTORY FROM RED AND WHITE BY ONE PRECIOUS GOAL

Entire Blue and White Team  
Plays Stellar Game  
Throughout  
BELL OUTPLAYS RIVAL STAR

The Varsity Senior basketball quintette showed their real calibre when they defeated the team from "old" McGill on Saturday night by a score of 24 to 23. This was indeed a grand day in Varsity athletics admirably. The game was in doubt until the final whistle blew but on the merits of the two teams Varsity deserved their victory. It would be impossible to pick an individual star from either team although Little and Kern were perhaps the best for McGill. The boys wearing the Blue and White deserve great credit. They put up a beautiful game throughout and came from behind to win in the second period. Captain Kenner Bell played a most useful game. Instead of playing for points and applause he saved the game for Varsity by sticking like a leech to Hay, the star centre man of McGill and kept him down to six points; while Kenner himself accounted for eight. Coles was always in position for a pass and although he had hard luck, by persistent trying he led the scoring with twelve points to his credit. He shot most of the fouls and with very few exceptions made each one count. Preston, the other forward worked hard all the way through and fitted in well in the combination. "Jeff" Bell has been playing a great game of late but he certainly showed real form Saturday night. Logan played his usual cool hard-checking game and passed accurately. We can always depend on "Dobbie". Doug, Graham seemed to be all over the floor, he checked his man well and combined well at all times. He held Perreault scoreless. To tie it up Varsity only have to beat Queen's in Kingston next Saturday. The game was fairly well attended but those who were not there missed the game of the season as it was a battle from start to finish both teams playing clean, fast basketball, but on their showing the better team came out on the long end of the score.

**FIRST HALF.**  
Play started fast. Bell was unluckily as his shot rolled around the basket and fell outwards. Varsity forced the play but had hard luck in shooting. McGill showed some nice combination but Hay missed an easy shot, but immediately afterwards he netted one after a jump near the Varsity basket. Coles and Preston had a lot of hard luck shooting but were closely guarded by Kern and Montgomery. Bell to the rescue for Red and White from right under the basket. Preston talked with a beautiful shot from the side that found the cage. Little repeated for McGill. Logan and Graham were watching Little and Perreault closely. Just before the half ended "Kenner" Bell scored on a pass from Coles. McGill made four foul shots to Varsity's three in this half, and led at half time by 10-7. Varsity had a slight margin on the play, but had extremely hard luck in shooting. Play was hard and clean.

**SECOND HALF.**  
After five minutes of play Kern slipped up the floor and scored an easy basket while the whole Varsity team looked on. Hay increased McGill's lead with a nice shot from the side. Bell located the basket with a shot from the centre of the floor but Little kept McGill's lead by scoring once again. Coles, the letter tied to life force, exhibiting brilliant combination and pretty shooting. Bell scored from directly in front of the basket and a second later on a nice of snappy combination work, Bell to Preston to Coles, the letter tied. The crowd gave the Varsity yell and Jeff. Preston responded by netting a basket on a pass from Coles. Bell had Hay tied in knots at this stage and the big fellow could not get away, while Logan and Graham were playing steadily and checking the Red and White forwards to a standstill. Coles scored for Varsity and Little repeated for McGill on a shot from the side. Amid intense excitement Bell took a pass under the basket and shot for the Blue and White. Each team had made five foul shots in this half so the score was 24-23 for Varsity. McGill fought desperately to overcome the lead, Montgomery and Kern coming up to help the forwards but steady defensive work staved them off until the whistle blew. Varsity 24; McGill 23.

Varsity—Preston (4); Coles (12); Bell (8); Logan, Graham, Holmes, Kemp. McGill—Perreault, Little (6); Hay (6); Kern (11); Montgomery, Foss, Laishley. Fouls—Varsity 8 in 12 attempts; McGill 9 in 13 attempts.

## No Theatre Night This Year

There will be no Theatre Night again this year. This is the decision finally reached by the S.A.C. Committee. Practically every large theatre in town has been interviewed, including Shea's and the movie houses, but in no case could satisfactory arrangements be made. The movies would not sell out their houses for love nor money. The Allen did offer to sell a certain number of seats to the S.A.C. but refused to reserve them—which of course would be necessary. As for the Royal and the Princess the price, aside from other difficulties, is prohibitory. About the only show that's available and suitable would cost \$7.00 a couple. The general opinion among the students seems to be that there is no need for a Theatre Night this term, anyway. The proximity of exams has somewhat dampened the enthusiasm for further social events.

## Girls Dance Still a Dream

No women's organization has as yet come out with an official announcement that it will sponsor and organize the proposed Leap Year dance. It is known, however, that some members of the committee which is in charge of the campaign to raise funds for new residences for women are in favour of the scheme on the ground that several hundred dollars might be made for the cause in this way. "If no organization is willing to take the responsibility to organize this dance", said one of the girls interested in the proposal to THE VARSITY last evening, "I propose that a meeting of girls interested be called for some day this week in one of the class-rooms in the Main Building. I think you would find a large, enthusiastic gathering of girls, all anxious to further this scheme".

## Memorial Fund Increased.

Latest returns for the University of Toronto War Memorial Campaign are placed at \$284,886. Approximately \$2,000 has been subscribed from the undergraduates, with a promise of more, while the remainder has been contributed by graduates and friends of the University. Campaigns in United States cities, New York, Buffalo, Baltimore, and Detroit, are progressing favourably according to latest reports. Hamilton, with an objective of \$15,000, has subscribed to date \$12,437 and ought to have no difficulty in reaching its goal. While the flu has disarranged campaign plans in the towns of Ontario, reports from them are encouraging. It is unlikely that a drive among undergraduates will be instituted this term, but by a vigorous campaign next year the students should have no difficulty in obtaining their \$10,000 objective.

## Will Meet Queen's in Debate

The debate between Queen's and Varsity at Kingston on Thursday evening marks the revival of the Interuniversity Debating League. The resolution is "that a form of compulsory military training along the lines of the Swiss system is preferable for Canada to the continuance of a voluntary militia system". The U. of T., represented by Messrs. F. G. Lightbourn (U.C. '20 and Wylliffe), and R. J. Irwin (Vic '20), is upholding the affirmative, and Queen's the negative.

The University of Toronto debaters were chosen by the Literary Committee of the S.A.C., after careful deliberation. Their experience and past success give assurance that they will uphold the tradition established by debaters of this University in the past. They have been hard at work for a fortnight, and both are very optimistic.

It is expected that many students who are going to Kingston for the hockey match on Friday will go down a day earlier and support the Blue and White in this department of the University's activities.

## WON CONTEST

L. C. Secret's Oratory Won Him First Place at Wycliffe

After an interval of several years the Wycliffe College Literary Society held its annual Oratorical Contest on Friday evening. The President, Mr. A. F. Travers, was in the chair and the judges were Principal Hutton, Rev. W. R. R. Arncliffe, and Mr. F. J. Lightbourn.

After a song by Mr. C. Glover the bombardment was opened by W. J. M. Swan, who gave a brief biography and character sketch of "Lloyd George".

He was followed by L. C. Secret, "Immigration and the Future of Canada", a study of present conditions and future possibilities, carefully thought out and forcibly presented.

An Ulsterman of no uncertain school told of "Ireland's Troubles". Twelve minutes was too short a time for the indictment of Sinn Féin, et al., and B. Atkinson had to stop rather abruptly. "Labour's Plan in Democracy", R. S. Boyd, B.A., and "Armistice", W. A. Geddes, B.A., showed careful thinking along lines of current interest.

C. P. Heaven, speaking on "Vardworth", showed a remarkable grasp and appreciation of the spirit and peculiar psychology of the poet.

"The Greatest Problem of the Day", by J. Unsworth, was an excellent lecture in child psychology. In the last speech, C. C. Robinson, B.A., made a hit, with his humorous sketch of the history, economics and romantic uses, and philosophy of "Tea".

## DAFFYDIL NIGHT

MAR. 4th AND 5th

"Come All Ye Faithful"

Despite the recent messages from Mars, the catelystic political upheaval in the province, and the flu, those in charge of Daffydil Night are prepared to inflame their participants upon an unexpected public on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, March 4th and 5th, in Convocation Hall. May the Gods be kind and the Faculty forgive us.

From secret but authoritative sources it is learned that this year's Medical histone endox will reach the pinnacle of achievement. All previous offerings will fade into oblivion in comparison.

I deal talent has never been so flourishing for months the various committees have been at work. It is even boasted about the corridors that the Freshmen are throwing off their cloak of veridical humility and preparing themselves at the altar of the "Eubrian Stunt" to don the Sophomore robe of adolescent pomposity.

The medical orchestra, which has been labouring for the past months, will afford their usual musical treat. With the addition of a few Jaxophones, Nylphones and Jazophones it should attract all other University noise producers.

Subscription lists for tickets are in the hands of the year representatives and every one is urged to "obey that impulse" for the tickets are limited in number.

## SATURDAY'S STRUGGLE WAS A GLORIOUS VICTORY FOR BLUE AND WHITE SEXETTE

Hockey Fanette  
Gives Her Views  
On Big Victory

The coeds suffered from a regular epidemic of sore throats on Saturday night. Why?

Would it not be wise to impose penalties on the girls who use a superfluous amount of slang at hockey matches? The money collected from the aforesaid night swell the fund for the Women's Buildings and it is certain that the sum would not be small.

The Arena is a large place, Varsity girls discovered that fact when they gave their yell, but what was lacking in volume was made up by spirit.

Girls. Were you rational when Varsity scored the goal that made the perfect number? Foolish question, 198,736.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH REQUIRES LEADERS FULL OF COURAGE

Lt.-Col. Pringle Says Rank and File Can Be Depended Upon to Do Their Share

A large number availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing one of the leading Canadians, Lt.-Col. John Pringle, in Convocation Hall Sunday morning.

Mr. Pringle is truly a great Canadian. He has lived in all parts of our Dominion and has worked in the East and the West and for ten years in the Yukon. His work as a Canadian chaplain is well known and honoured by all. For the past nine months he has been serving his church in the capacity of Moderator of the General Assembly—the highest honour which the Presbyterian church can confer upon one of its ministers.

His message was simple and forceful. He chose no text and warned his audience that he would give them no sermon or scholarly address. He preferred the simple style used by Jesus Christ.

He told many interesting incidents from his varied experience. Throughout he showed himself optimistic and full of hope for the future of the church and of Canada.

The church is going forward, he said, if only its leaders full of courage—the rank and file may be depended upon. He paid a high tribute to the faithfulness of our ministers, particularly those in rural churches, who, beside preaching Christ on Sunday, had to love Him among their people every day.

"We must get a vision of Jesus—nay, more, we must get the vision He had", he said in conclusion.

## APPLIED SCIENCE

Don't Forget  
School Dinner  
Tuesday 24th  
King Edward.

Which Year  
will have most  
men out?

At End of Greatest Game in  
Intercollegiate Hockey  
History, Score  
Was 7-6

THIRTY MINUTES OVERTIME

Huge Crowd Cheers Itself Hoarse  
When Wright Scores Winning  
Goal at Crucial Moment

With five thousand frenzied fans cheering madly for a Varsity victory Ned Wright, Varsity forward, went down the ice alone, curled the defence and beat Clarke with the shot that gave the Blue and White the victory after twenty-six minutes of overtime play in the most memorable battle in the long annals of Intercollegiate hockey. It was a wonderful game, one that will furnish topic for conversation at U. of T. for years to come. Varsity leading by 3-0 at the close of the first period looked like sure winners but McGill, with her next-day-the-spirit, fought hard, and R. H. H. tallied twice for the Red Shirts in the second frame. Then when "Bon" Anderson, crack McGill centre man, notched two tallies in the first three minutes of the last period Varsity's chances seemed gone. "Shag's" boys back-checked hard and Varsity was unable to get the tying goal. There was now only two minutes left to play. Varsity fans implored the players to score and when Pete McIntyre, who had played a wonderful game all afternoon, broke away and drove a shot at Clarke and Roper Gounlock batted in the rebound, the applause was deafening.

**That Terrible Moment**  
The teams came on for the overtime and neither had scored after ten minutes. In the second overtime frame Behan blasted Varsity's hopes again after a minute of play. Varsity could not score, and the bell rang for time, the players starting to leave the ice, but the time had made a mistake. There was still 30 seconds to go and in those 30 seconds Gounlock made it a tie. Roper put Varsity ahead in the first minute of the third overtime but a lucky goal by Peeverly evened the score. The players were nearly all in from the grinding struggle but after four minutes more of play Wright's goal came and Varsity is still in the running for Intercollegiate honours.

To pick out an individual star from the Varsity line-up is impossible. They all played as if their very lives depended on it. After nearly four minutes more of play they refused to admit defeat and finally had the pinch left to win the game. McIntyre in goal was just Langtry, and no higher praise could be given him. His work was nothing short of marvellous. Pete McIntyre and Ramsey, aided by great combination, were effective throughout. McIntyre's work was a revelation to the crowd and they cheered him to the echo. He bumped opposing forwards and rushed through "Shag's" team with equal ability and enthusiasm. Pete saw much good with a vengeance. Ramsey was the same Ramsey who has been starring all season. His cool heady playing and speedy rushing rallied the team in times of need. He never talked once during the game, he played the entire game. Roper Gounlock at centre was the man who scored the three goals when Varsity needed them most. Gounlock missed several chances to tally what he seemed like a sure goal but any sins he committed in this way he fully atoned for by his game and misty exhibition in the dying moments of the struggle.

**Wright Scored Last Goal**  
On the wings Olson and Wright were stars all through the game. Olson tallied twice and his sensational rushes in the overtime periods did much to save the game for the Blue and White. Wright, just out of junior company, was opposed to the clever "Tiddy" Behan and he came through with living colours. He back-checked a hornet and to him goes the honour of scoring the goal that decided the issue. Evans and Westman were the substitutes and both used their weight to advantage and both men turned in their best performances of the season. Like the rest of the team they never gave up and it was another case of good substitutes being a great factor in the victory.

Continued on Page Four



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 23, 1920.

## The Triple Victory over McGill

The greatest week-end in athletic circles Varsity has seen in a long time over McGill was forced to take second place in all three contests: swimming, hockey and basketball. The hockey and basketball teams were victorious in two memorable struggles. They now have to defeat Queen's at Kingston next Saturday in order to tie with McGill for the honours in both lines of sport. In the event of this tie occurring, and it is highly probable that it will occur, the hockey play-off will probably take place in Ottawa while it has not been decided where the basketball tossers will play off. Ottawa is acceptable to McGill because it is only three hours ride by train from Montreal and it is acceptable to Varsity because the ice surface there is much larger than at Kingston, the only other place possible. Varsity would be at a decided disadvantage on a small ice surface.

A notable feature and a praiseworthy one on the games here on Saturday between the two rival Universities was the excellent sportsmanship shown by the players of both McGill and Varsity. Even when excitement was at its highest pitch in both hockey and basketball and the strain on the players was terrific, there was not the slightest evidence of intentional rough work on the part of either team. This is the kind of thing that maintains the prestige of intercollegiate sport and it is to be hoped that in the future, this prestige will be maintained as it was on Saturday. This fine spirit of sportsmanship also manifested itself at the swimming meet at McGill. Varsity swimmers report that the McGill men gave them an enthusiastic reception and could not do too much to give the visiting team a pleasant week-end. Mr. Fisk, McGill's star swimmer, comes in for special praise from our men.

Another notable feature of the game was the support given the hockey and basketball teams. Varsity students certainly "came through" in earnest as the largest crowd that ever attended an intercollegiate hockey game witnessed Saturday's contest. Cheerleader Gordon, Gauld and Mr. F.S. Robinson the band conductor, deserve great credit for their efforts in leading the rooters.

## Miss Jane Addams' Coming Visit

The Varsity publishes today a letter wherein the writer, over the signature "Pro Patria", discusses the coming visit of Miss Jane Addams, under the auspices of the Social Service Department of this University. Certain general assertions are made in regard to Miss Addams' war record which are far from favorable. The Varsity realizes that if these things are true, then the authorities should cancel Miss Addams' proposed lectureship instead of "flying in the face of public opinion". Canadian students, assuredly do not wish to listen to persons who placed the German cause on a level with the Allied cause; who condoned Hun barbarity, and who held that the "principles of might were as good as the principles of right".

On the other hand, can "Pro Patria" substantiate without a shadow of doubt the truth of these assertions? Having written these vile things concerning Miss Addams, "Pro Patria" should be prepared to write another letter giving the exact details of time and place wherein "by her actions, she tacitly admitted" them. Until such verification is made, no censure can be passed upon those who are bringing Miss Addams to Toronto.

The fact that Miss Addams is a Quaker and hence a pacifist neither proves the arguments nor justifies the stand of "Pro Patria".

## Tuck Shop.

The suggestion of a tuck-shop in the Main Building deserves more than passing notice, and the longer we contemplate its possibility the more attractive it becomes. It was not until we read of the alarming consumption of chocolate bars in Hart House that we realized the tremendous advantage which the privileged sex enjoy, and when we consider the number of cigarettes which these same privileged persons dispose of between lectures we wonder how the women ever exist without any means of supplementing a hasty breakfast or warding off the hunger pangs which cannot be appeased until a far distant lunch hour. As for the lengthening afternoons and that hungry feeling which tempts us to skip "labs" or drives us home from the library long before the hour of closing—think how the existence of a tuck-shop would tend to keep us at the post of duty in spite of the lure of afternoon tea. This consideration is very timely in view of the approaching examinations.

We would like to suggest that this matter be taken up seriously by the girls of University College. At present the Main Building is their only college building, and as it offers the most central location for a tuck-shop, it would naturally fall to them to look after its management. Incidentally this idea might be included in their scheme of campaign for new buildings, and the profits devoted to that cause. Of course we do not propose to drive patronage from Hart House, but neither do we intend to discriminate against prospective male customers.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

We did—three times!

Aint it a grand and glorious feeling?

Did anyone get a close-up of "Shag" when Varsity scored the winning goal?

"Pro Patria" continues the chase in his letter where The Telegram left off by drawing William Butler Yeats into his argument, declaring him to have "Sinn Fein leanings". As a matter of fact, it is generally conceded that the Irish poet is far from having revolutionary tendencies.

## Correspondence

[Edit. Note.—THE VARSITY has received a letter from "Theatre-goer" which will not be published until "Theatre-goer" sends in this bit of necessary information.]

## Miss Jane Addams' War Record.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—Attacks on this University may be silly and absurd, they may be without justification, and without any foundation in fact. But when these attacks are made repeatedly, and when they are made by representative and reputable citizens of this city and province, they cannot be treated with the contempt which they sometimes deserve. Can this University, depending as it does for support from the people of the province, any longer afford to fly in the face of public opinion?

When the University authorities brought the noted Irish poet, Mr. Butler Yeats, to lecture here, were they aware, not only of his high artistic attainments, but also of his anti-British sentiments? Many people in this city and throughout the country who knew (for imagined they knew) of the Sinn Fein leanings of this prominent Irish poet, and who had learned of his enthusiastic reception of anti-British and pro-German elements in the United States, thought at the time that the University might be sacrificing Canadian patriotism on the altar of art.

And now to cap the climax Miss Jane Addams is being invited to lecture to the Social Service Department. Who is Miss Addams? Was she during the war an able exponent of the doctrine of the right course and justice which lay in the cause of the Allies—a doctrine with so much meaning to Canadians that they considered it worth more than their very lives? No. The war record of Miss Addams is that she was a leader among those who would compromise in vital questions of honour and truth. By her actions she tacitly admitted that the German cause was as good as the Allied cause—that Hun barbarity was on an even plane with British sportsmanship, and that principles of might were as good as principles of right. Pacifists were the enemies of this country during war time. Can we suppose that they will be the friends of this country during peace time? Whatever might be the reputation or ability of a person in literature, art, science, or sociology, if such persons have ever waded on great moral issues, where the truth was so apparent as in the last war, they can never be a source of inspiration to the Canadian people.

The writer knows that this is an intolerant attitude, and yet is happy in his intolerance. For it is our duty to be intolerant of what we believe to be wrong, or untrue, or unjust. That tolerant man who puts the devil on the back, or shakes hands with iniquity must not cry "Intolerance" when he sees men seeking the opportunity to hit the devil the "knock-out" punch wherever and whenever he shows his face. Two dangerous types of men which exist to-day are: the tolerant man who is so extreme that he will compromise with wrong, and his first cousin, the broad minded man who has obtained breadth of knowledge at the expense of depth of insight.

On the crest of the University of Toronto there is the Crown, the symbol of patriotism and underneath are two open books, the symbol of knowledge. The Crown is on top, the books are below. It signifies that patriotism comes first, and knowledge second. During the war in this University patriotism was put first, and knowledge was put second. That is the proud record of our Alma Mater. It remains with us to see that that record never shall be tarnished. Our University must continue to be, not peculiarly an institution for the spread of knowledge, but especially a living organism, which represents Canadian ideals, and which is the fount of inspiration and the spring of patriotism for this Canadian nation.

Very sincerely yours,

PRO PATRIA

Why the Inactivity of the Musical Club.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir, At the beginning of last autumn, a Musical Club of the University of Toronto was formed by the men students interested in music. This club was given the use of the Music Room of Hart House, to which a baby grand piano was generously loaned for the use of the club. During last term a series of splendid musical programs were given each week, and the committee was preparing an even better program for the following term. It was stated in the Constitution of the club that chamber music should be encouraged and developed, which necessitated a proposed string quartette, etc.

At the beginning of this present term, however, when the Musical Club was on a fair way to success, it was taken out of the hands of the students, and adopted by the Hart House Committee, who graciously permitted part of the original committee and a few other undergraduate students to be representatives on the new Hart House Musical Club committee. Since the change, no musical activities have taken place, the committee has been inactive, and even the piano, the virtual property of the club and therefore of its members, has been prohibited from use most of the term. It is true that the piano received certain injuries at the hands of some undiscovered vandals, but the original Musical Club committee was no more responsible than the House Committee. The Musical Club members are as jealous of their piano as anyone, and are as much to be relied upon as any Hart House Committee. That unfortunate damage was done is no excuse for altering the whole original committee.

Why this original student organization, with Mr. Bowles representing the authority and supervision of the House Committee, should be taken out of the hands of the undergraduates (who formed the club for themselves, and for whom the Hart House Music Room was built) is a question many

members would like to have explained. I should like to ask them, why the students' musical club should be administered and committed by the board of Hart House, why, since the change, no musical program has been arranged (the committee should be able to carry on in spite of Mr. Clark's absence); and why the piano in the Music Room is still forbidden, after ample time has elapsed for the necessary repairs.

K. P. KIRKWOOD, '23, Arts, U.C.

## A Critic Should Tell the Truth

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Sir, I hardly think that Mr. Martin's almost libellous attack on the Dramatic Critic is quite justified. He asserts that a conspiracy has been framed by the local theatre managers and THE VARSITY critic, the latter bargaining for free entertainment, the former for free advertisement. He caps all by saying that the Critic sometimes fails to play the game, in that he "damns with faint praise" the piece

which he has engaged himself to flatter.

But I feel that THE VARSITY Dramatic Critic, being an intelligent man (or four intelligent men, what matter?) realizes that he owes his privileges not to the "cortsey of the management" but to the readers of THE VARSITY. The critic has nothing to fear from the artist any more than the judge from the prisoner in the dock; quite the opposite, in fact. That it is quite possible for a critic to criticise without involving himself and his paper in ruin, may easily be seen by a perusal of the dramatic columns of any decent metropolitan periodical (such as "Life", for instance).

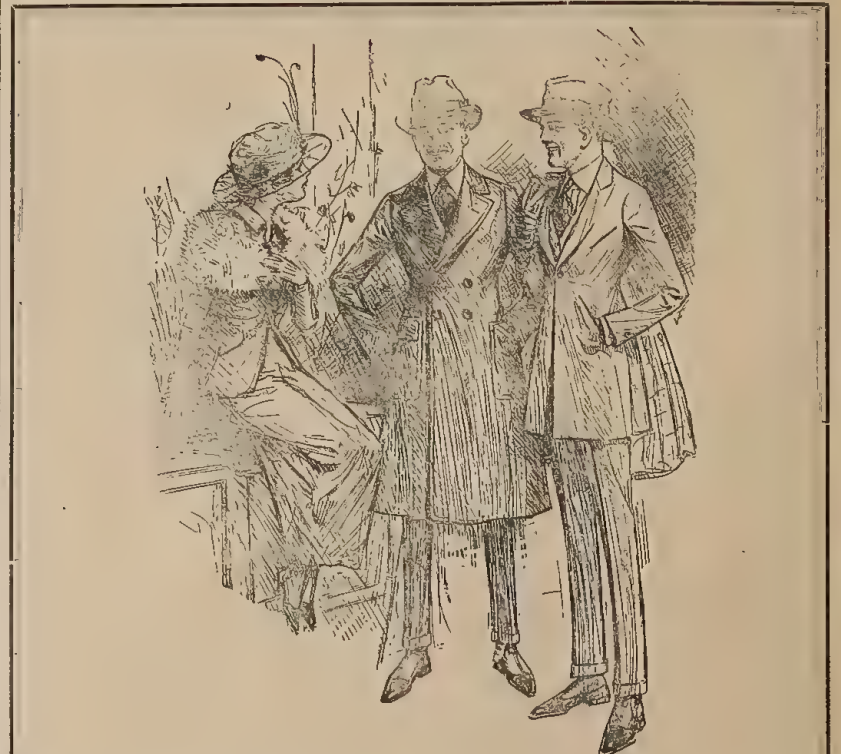
No, I think that it is the realization, on the part of the critic, of the enormous nature of the task of telling the truth about our theatres, that causes him to give it up in despair and to be content with amiable commonplace.

J. E. A. JOHNSTONE, '22 Arts, U.C.

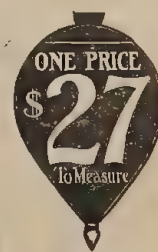
## WOMEN TO COMPETE IN SWIMMING MEETS

Swimming as a sport for women is coming steadily into prominence and receiving due recognition. The Varsity women swimmers have been asked to give an aquatic exhibition in connection with the McGill water polo game in Hart House on Saturday afternoon, February 28th. The list of stunts will be published later. Miss Coventry, the women's gym instructor, has kindly consented to act as chaperon for the occasion.

There will be a women's swimming contest between the Y.W.C.A., Margaret Eaton and University College at "Y.W." swimming tank on McGill Street on March 1st. In athletic circles women's swimming is being widely recognized as a healthy sport.



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## EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council for the position of Editor of *Torontonensis*, 1921, up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,

General Secretary-Treasurer.  
Students' Administrative Council.

Tuesday==

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### DOUBLE BEATING FOR MEDS AT HOCKEY

Pharmacy Beats Juniors by a Score of 5-2

### VICTORIA WINS EASILY

Victory, romped home with an easy victory over St. Meds in the Jennings Cup semi-finals on Saturday. The result was somewhat of a surprise, but Vic had much better combination and deserved to win but the score of 5-1 does not quite indicate the margin of play. Victoria showed a strong defence in Banbury and Weston and these two players with Cheney and Brown were the chief factors in the victory of the Methodists. Meds showed lack of team play and with the exception of Dufee they couldn't shoot. Suffin in the Med goal was off colour and let a few easy ones find the net. O'Connor, Dufee and Bicknell were the Doctors' best men.

The referee caused considerable amusement among the spectators by putting Billy Dufee off whenever the former Varsity star so much as ran into a Vic player. Billy protested vigorously, but in vain.

Sr. Meds.	Goal	Victoria
Suffin	goal	Bartlett
O'Connor	defence	Banbury
McGillivray	defence	Weston
Wilkinson	centre	Cheney
Bicknell	wing	Brown
Dufee	wing	Malagodi
Dales	sub	Smith
Blott	sub	Cooley

In a Jennings Cup semi final game on Friday afternoon, Pharmacy handed Jr. Meds a 5-2 beating and put the Doctors out of the running. The game went ten minutes overtime and in the overtime the Doctors scored three goals. Pharmacy were the better team but not by the margin the score indicates. However, their weight experience and shooting ability counted in the extra time. Creighton and James were their best men and Landon in goal looks like a good one. Meds, minus Johnstone their star centre man who is ill, put up a good game. "Curly" Carroll at left wing and Weaver in goal were the Med stars but the whole team worked well against a much more experienced sextette.

Meds counted one in the first period and Pharmacy evened up making it a tie at the period. In the second period after two minutes of play "Curly" Carroll scored for Meds off the rebound from Partridge's shot. In the third frame with but three minutes left to play Pharmacy evened up the count. In the overtime the advantage was all with the Prescriptionists and Creighton broke the tie with a waist-high shot that beat Weaver. Then with the entire Med team upon the forward line James broke through and tallied twice for Pharmacy in rapid succession.

Jr. Meds.	Goal	Pharmacy
Weaver	goal	Landon
Luke	defence	Himman
Maclean	defence	Keating
Dales	centre	Creighton
Pritchard	wing	Dick
Carroll	wing	James

Varsity Junior O.B.A. play West End "Y" on Wednesday, February 25th at Hart House gym.

On Thursday they play St. Christopher House on their gym. Try out and root.

### VARSITY JUNIORS PUT OUT OF RACE

Score 26-12

By 26-12 the Central "Y" Juniors defeated U. of T. Juniors in an O.B.A. Junior game played as a preliminary to the McGill-Varsity game on Saturday night. This defeat puts the Varsity Juniors out of the race for group honours. The game was fairly interesting but Central had things all their own way in the first half and gained a lead of 21-8. Varsity's shooting was poor and Central made every shot count. In the second half play was much closer but Varsity couldn't get the much heavier team and this told on the Varsity players. In Reeves and Ginsberg, Central "Y" possesses two of the best junior players in the Province while Wells at centre is a star. McDougall and Burgess were the only Blue and White players to show any semblance of real basketball. Central "Y" Butwick (2), Reeves (12), Wells (6), Ginsberg (6), Green, Shuter, Young.

Varsity—McDougall (5), Fraser (2), Burgess (2), Boyle, Duffel, Bryce, Ott.  
Referee—Harry Kerr.

### BOXING AND WRESTLING

March 3rd—Return meet with Central "Y" at Central.

March 8th and 9th—Intercollegiate Assault at Arns at Queen's.

March 12th and 13th—Junior Inter-Faculty Assault at Arns in Hart House.

March 26th—Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics followed by refreshments and dance.

There is a special class for boxers and wrestlers for the Intercollegiate meet every day at 5:30 p.m. under Instructor Blake.

### WALKING

All those interested in walking should turn out on the Hart House track on Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. when Mr. Williams of Dents will be on hand to coach them.

### RUGBY MEETING IN HART HOUSE

Wednesday, March 3rd, is the Date

The annual meeting of the University of Toronto Rugby Executive takes place on Wednesday, March 3rd, in Hart House, at 1:15 p.m., at which report for the past season will be read and other business transacted.

The election of officers for 1920-1921 will take place at the same time. Nominations must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing. Nominations will be received at the office of the Athletic Association up to next Wednesday, February 25th, at 5 p.m. These nominations must be made in writing, a separate nomination paper for each candidate, signed by two members of the Athletic Association in good standing, being required. Those eligible to vote at this election are: Members of the present Executive, all members of the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Varsity Rugby teams, and two representatives from each college or faculty, having a team in the Mulock Cup series. (These representatives must have been players on the team, representing their college or faculty.)

Candidates for the office of Assistant Secretary-Treasurer must be students who have still two years in which to complete their course, as the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer is in training for the position of Secretary-Treasurer in the following year.

### TENNIS NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of all Varsity Tennis players in Mr. Reed's office at 5 o'clock today to elect officers for next year.

## TRACK TEAM WILL HAVE BUSY SEASON

U. of T. to Meet Buffalo and Hamilton

Men Should Train Regularly

The interfaculty track meets are now over and work must start in earnest for the various outside meets with the Y.M.C.A. Buffalo and Hamilton. McGill was challenged but refused because they have no facilities for training. The meet with Buffalo University in Buffalo, however, is an established fact as is also the one in Hamilton. The work from now on will mainly be training and coaching the men preparatory to these meets. The team will be picked from the men who have shown up best. The track at Hart House will be reserved specially for track work from five to six on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from now until March the sixth. This is a necessity if we are to have trials and coach the men. We are sure the other students will raise no objections as it is only for a short time and will help very materially in developing a team worthy of representing Varsity. Dr. Barton has sanctioned this move. We shall try to secure a rubber for those days.

The following is a list of names of those from whom the team will be chosen. Any others who feel they have a chance are asked to turn out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and speak to one of the officials and they will be given a chance. The men whose names are here are asked especially to turn out. The first list is for the Buffalo Meet which is a middle relay race of 220, 440, 880 yards and 1 mile run.

FOR THE BUFFALO MEET  
220 yards—J. M. Breen, Bob Burton, K. Harris, Wade.  
1-4 mile—Sparrow, Rod. Smylie, H. G. Hols, Hellsin.  
1-2 mile—C. T. Smylie, J. B. Ridley.  
1 mile—A. M. Bell, Croll, Stevenson, Jamieson, Leigh.

FOR THE HAMILTON MEET  
60 yards—Breen, Burton, Wade, Finckley, Capel.  
300 yards—Breen, Burton, Wade, Harris, R. Smylie.  
600 yards—Ridley, Sparrow, C. T. Smylie, R. Smylie.  
1,000 yards—Ridley, Croll, McLeod.  
2 miles—Bell, Leigh, Adams, Stevenson.  
Running High C. Smithers, Mac Donald, Ridley, Brodie.  
12 lbs. Shot—Foster, Millar.  
Pole Vault—Countryman, McIntyre, McInnes.  
Mile Walk—Williams, McNeven, P. M. Ross, Brown, Munro, Fried, Powell, Cook, Ross, Hutchinson, Shrupp, McCord.

### U. C. GIRLS BEAT VIC

Score 3-0.

The fair puck-chasers from Vic and U.C. met once again on Saturday morning at Varsity Stadium with the result that U.C. carried off the game 3-0. Vic team were out of condition owing to lack of practice and failed to show their usual pep. Both teams were a vigorously supported and cheered and the odd remarks from the spectators certainly helped along the play.

### Sporting Events

There will be a practice for the Varsity Indoor baseball team today at 5-15 p.m. There will probably be a game with West End "Y" on Saturday night.

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Since the executive of the W.P.A. has resigned and their seat to be no ladies who care for the positions at least at present—M. Bavardage suggests that there are some gentlemen about the University who would consider acting as a temporary executive. If Queen's Hall should decide to follow this suggestion the Monstar will gladly choose a delegation to act.

Doubtless these resignations are the result of overburden. It must be remembered that this is Leap Year and the girls should take care that they don't assume too many responsibilities, therefore realizing that business is not in no way interfered with pleasure as these resignations not in order.

The Women's Literary Society held a meeting at Argyle House on Saturday evening. Very appropriately the programme was chosen from Drinkwater. It is rather hard to conceive of such a name in the English than age—however, it proved to be a delightful programme and was well enjoyed.

The University College Sophs will hold a skating party at Varsity rink to-night. Supper will be served at ten o'clock at the Women's Union.

To-morrow evening the Engineers will hold their thirtieth annual dinner. The event is one of the light of school's academic year and every care has been taken to make it a signal success. Informality is the order of the night—there are some, however, who feel that they are able to eat in their dress-suits without spoiling them—they may.

The Modern Language Club of University College held an enjoyable evening on Friday at the Women's Union. For the first time since the war German was in vogue—the programme being also chosen from the German composers.

The Meds At Home on Friday night at Hart House surely was a great satisfaction—even to the most fastidious. The log cabin, but a spacious room for dancing and the wrestling room and hallways were tastefully transformed into lounges. Supper was served in the Great Hall.

## VARSITY WRESTLERS ARE NOT CHAMPIONS

### Five U. of T. Men Are Runners-Up Short on Condition

Varsity wrestlers made a good name for themselves in the tournament at West End YMCA Friday and Saturday nights of last week. They had six entries and five of these succeeded in making their way into the finals. On Saturday night the wrestlers won second place for the Sterling Silver Medal. The entries were as follows:

Mr. Ernie Chapman was the referee for the tourney.

115 lbs.—Sherk  
125 lbs.—Eisen  
135 lbs.—Perry  
145 lbs.—D. J. de  
175 lbs.—McKellar

Dodd met Austin (unattached) in the first bout and made his first fall in two minutes and the second in 5-1-2 minutes, thus winning his way into the finals. The next Varsity man up was Perry, who lost to Martin, of West End, by a forfeit, making his two falls in four minutes. Eisen then took a fall out of Fulton from St. Thomas "Y" in one minute and then Fulton threw Eisen in and a half minutes. Eisen was awarded the bout, which gave him the right to enter the final. McKellar was then given a bye. Mahaffy then won from Mally, of Central "Y", making his two falls in two and three minutes. This ended the Varsity wrestling for Friday.

The finals were on Saturday night, the first man up for Varsity being Dodd, who lost to Harvey Adams. The bout lasted 5-1-2 minutes. Condition then began to tell on the Varsity men and was responsible for the loss of this bout. Eisen and McKellar then put up the best bout of the tourney. It lasted seven minutes with Eisen having the better of it all the way until McKellar threw him thereby winning the bout. The referee here stated that this was the best bout of the tourney. McKellar was then prevented from entering his bout by injuries which he received in training. This gave Loppinen the bout by default. Mahaffy then lost to Loppinen, being thrown in three minutes. This ended the wrestling with Varsity in second place for the Sterling Silver Medal.

The men were not in good condition, and this was responsible for Varsity not taking a better place. The Intercollegiate meet starts a week from Thursday and if Varsity is to make a good showing the men must do ten days strenuous training. Every man is expected out to-day at 4-45.

#### Bellefleur Old Boys

Bellefleur Old Boys will meet in North Common Room, Monday, February 23rd, at 5 p.m. to arrange for Friday's tobogganing party.

Ottawa pros. beat St. Pats 5-3 at the Arena on Saturday night. Nibborth and Cleghorn were the stars of the game.

### HOCKEY MATCH Continued from Page 2

McGill were game to the core and it was a heart-breaking contest for them to lose after having it in their grasp several times. "Teddy" Behan and "Boo" Anderson on the forward line, Hency and Cully on the defence, and Clarke in goal, were the stars for the Red and White. Behan gave about the branniest exhibition ever seen here. He is a slow skater but invariably on the wing to take a pass and is a deadly shot. Anderson played hard, clean, effective hockey. In hockey as in rugby he is a true sportsman. Clarke, Hency and Cully gave a great defensive exhibition.

Undoubtedly the better team won, but the margin was so small that there could hardly choose between the teams. At any rate it is improbable that those who saw Saturday's game will ever witness such a contest again.

#### Details of Play

After but one minute of play Olson started the scoring. He took a pass from Ramsay and beat Clark on a hard wristed high shot from the wing. McGill forced the play and shot time and again but couldn't find the net. McGill showed good combination and improved in their shooting towards the end of the period, but Langtry was too good for them. On a long rush Wright scored Varsity's second goal on a beautiful shot in the upper corner of the net. Two minutes later Olson stickkicked his way through the McGill defence and scored again. The period ended with Varsity in the lead, 3 to 0.

U. of T. 7, McGill 6	WHO WERE IN IT
Varsity:	McGill:
Langtry.....goal	Clark
Ramsay.....defence	Henry
McIntyre.....defence	Cully
Gouinlock.....centre	Anderson
Westman.....right wing	Percy
Olson.....left wing	Behan
Wright.....sub	Dunn
Eisen.....sub	E. Anderson

Referee—Lou Marsh

SCORES BY PERIOD.	
Olson.....Varsity.....1 min.	
Wright.....Varsity.....11	
Olson.....Varsity.....2	

OVERTIME	
Behan.....McGill.....6 min.	
Gouinlock.....Varsity.....8	
Gouinlock.....Varsity.....1	
Percy.....McGill.....1	
Wright.....Varsity.....4	

## Victoria

On Friday evening, February 20th, the fair coeds of the W.L.S. met in session with the chivalrous gentlemen of the U.L.S. in Alumni Hall. There was a full house and the question of the hour, "Why did the Opposition of the U.L.S. turn out in such strength?"

The President of the U.L.S., in a few brief remarks, welcomed the presence of the W.L.S., following which Madam Speaker, Mrs. Thornton proceeded with the business session of the W.L.S. Two subjects were introduced for discussion and were dealt with in order, namely, that there was too much gold in the colours of Victoria College, also that the liberties of the squirrels in Queen's Park should be restricted. The "fair Portius" debated these questions with vigour, and by much skillful handling of words proved that squirrels had much to do with the benevolent and humane dispositions of our professors, especially on a vote of censure on the Government for its inefficiency was defeated.

Both societies united for the literary session. "My Ain Folk", sung by Miss E. G. Sheridan, "20 was delightfully rendered. R. G. Agard, '24 then followed with a reading, "The Haggis of Private McPhee". The Victoria College Glee Club Quartette contributed several humorous selections towards the programme. The house then turned to the business session of the U.L.S. Questions of the Government concerned particularly the report of the Literary Society in the Varsity of Monday, February 16th. The regrets of the editor were conveyed to the House, and since the editor had promised to reform it was decided to suspend the sentence. The subject introduced for debate was, "Resolved that Present Arrangements in the Library Study Room be Continued, but that Adequate Notice be Taken to Ensure Studious Behaviour on the Part of Those Using it". The ladies favoured the present arrangement because the inspiration derived from the presence of the gentlemen enabled them so to concentrate upon their studies that they found ample time to devour chocolate bars. The resolution carried.

#### SWIMMERS

Continued from Page One

yard race. Morton's first and second in the diving, which was a very close-contested event, gave the lead again to her hands, 32-31. The only remaining event was the relay race, and all Varsity's hopes lay in it. Morton started and gained a nice lead, and Keady, swimming the race of his life, held his own and enabled Lindsay and Stephenson to hold first place to the end. Final score: Varsity, 36; McGill, 32.

The events were as follows:  
50 yards free—Fisk (M.), Morton, Lindsay. Time, 27-3-5 seconds.  
50 yards back—Fisk (M.), Ruddy, Winters (M.). Time, 32-2-5 seconds.  
50 yard breast stroke—Binns (M.), Laidy (M.), Bennett. Time, 37-4-5 seconds.

### MED AT HOME Continued from Page 1

McNaughton, C. C. Cameron, Miss Gwendolyn Pringle, D. W. S. Cross, Miss F. Jackson, W. A. Danoe, Miss Helen Gibson, C. W. Harris, Miss Clara Watson, W. J. Cryleman, Miss R. Franks, W. E. Henry, Miss Edith Findlay, C. V. Mulligan, Miss I. M. Ryley, W. P. Warner, Miss M. Sampson, D. B. Wilson, Dr. Helen Muir, G. R. Jones, Miss V. S. Baldock, P. E. Verney, Miss V. Young, Dr. J. W. MacKenzie, Miss Leona Lawrence, Dr. J. H. Howell, Miss H. D. Howell, Dr. P. Curry, Miss F. Curry, A. A. Cameron (Queen's), Miss Parker, Mr. A. Young (McGill), Miss Elaine Culbertson, Clarence Ferguson (O.A.C.), A. L. Stokes (U.C.), G. W. Dunning, Miss MacDonald, John, A. H. Harcourt, Miss R. M. Nevill, R. A. Carson, G. Nodwell, Miss D. Trappe, F. A. Ireland, Miss Gladys Billings, J. McDonald, Miss L. Sullivan, F. Junkin, Miss C. K. Y. Anchar, Mr. North Elbow, E. Bicknell, M. Moore, W. Palmer, Miss E. Todd, W. Wilson, Miss R. S. Lowden, B. V. Bradley, Miss H. E. Starkup, W. R. Riddell, Miss Phyllis Weir, C. G. Smith, Miss Belle Saunders, J. L. Cavanaugh, Miss B. MacKay, A. McCullum, Miss M. Craig, H. W. C. Murray, Miss Doris Palmer, M. D. McQueen, Miss A. L. Smith, J. Stover, Miss E. Stover, A. Lee, Miss E. Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wendal Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ireland, K. H. Nickleborough, Miss Nickleborough, G. L. Chambers, Miss E. Gould, D. M. Corvie, Miss M. Leslie, A. G. Armstrong, Miss A. Hungerford, R. G. Ratz, Miss Gertrude Winger, J. Graham, Miss Inglis, A. W. Austin, Miss E. M. Ryan, Dr. F. J. Bell, Dr. C. Fraim, Miss E. Dann, Dr. T. Ballantyne, Dr. F. Leitch, Miss Acrea, Dr. Angus MacKay, Dr. McCowan, Dr. C. Rae, Dr. C. O. Young, Miss V. M. Whalen, Dr. Sparks, Miss Margaret Mann, W. H. Miller, Miss Elsie McGee, Mr. George Watson, Dr. P. E. Sargent, Miss Annie Douglas, R. Wessels, Miss M. Wessels, H. G. Armstrong, Miss G. Bruce, Dr. Herb, Sullivan, Dr. D. M. Lowe, Dr. W. H. Holmes, Miss Olive James, A. W. Austin, Miss E. M. Ryan, G. G. Hague, Miss F. Winter, A. L. MacKay, Miss Marjory Nicholl, E. H. Shannon, Miss C. V. Beadon, H. G. Stevenson, Miss M. R. Stratton, R. B. Burns, Miss Zeta Hill, W. L. Spratt, Miss G. Devery, W. G. Powell, Miss Helen Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Sauder, W. G. McCormack, Miss M. Eccleston.

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The Committee in charge were Hon. Chairman, Dean C. K. Clarke; Chairman, W. P. Hogarth; Secretary, N. W. D. McCart; Treasurer, R. D. Blott; W. C. Little, A. M. Carlisle, J. A. MacFarlane, C. A. Bishop, D. A. Irwin, A. G. Smith.

### University College

**272 U.C. Skating Party**  
To-night at Varsity Rink, Second Year U.C. Skating Party. Time, 7.30. Rendezvous, south End of Grandstand. Eats will be provided by Class Executive at the "Omion" at 10 o'clock.

#### ATHLETIC FEES, U.C.

There are a number of Second Year U.C. men who have not yet paid their athletic fees of fifty cents. This week G. M. Purcell and G. Thompson will collect from these. Come across.

### St. Hilda's

Tuesday evening Father Episkopon paid his annual visit to St. Hilda's. Seated in the darkened common room behind a screen, where a lone candle glimmered faintly, his Scribe read his words of advice, censure, and praise to the Saints assembled before her. Refreshments, and the last dance, before Lent, followed, and many a Saint retired to rest, feeling a sadder and a wiser girl.

On Sunday, after dinner, Miss Metcalf addressed the St. Hilda's Mission Study group. She told about the wonderful advantages Christian women have over women of heathen lands, and urged each individual to use the advantages which have been given to her to alleviate the suffering of her sisters in foreign lands.

As the sun cast its early beams over the Trinity cushion, it lighted up a very inspiring game. The industrious members of 272 St. Hilda's had challenged the men of 272 at Trinity to a hockey game at 7 a.m. The Saints had no handicap, though the men voluntarily played with one hand. Even at that early hour, the teams were as vigorous as ever, and after a very fast game, the score was 3-0 in favour of the men.

### Dentistry

#### WANTED

About unpteen detectives to keep track of the wardrobe of a certain golden-haired, formal dance fiend of the junior year.

Your attention is called to the R.D.S. meeting which will be held this evening in Lecture Room 3, at 8 o'clock sharp. Don't miss the best programme of the season. Hear four of our prominent junior orators debate.  
A full house is expected so come early as seats will be in great demand.  
Come. See that your neighbour comes.

### Trinity

**"20 Wins Debating Shield**  
On Friday last, at the regular meeting of the T.C. Literary Institute, the year 270 again secured the College Inter-year Debating Shield by winning the negative of the debate with 271. The subject was, "Resolved that the Turks should be Expelled from Europe."

Mr. C. E. Pailhins opened the debate with the explanation that the Turk is a foreigner to Europe and that he is not capable of fusion with the other peoples. After a brief historical sketch he developed an exhaustive argument concerning the Turkish mentality, crimes and deficiencies. Mr. P. P. Low presented the question, "Is it desirable and is it practical to expel the Turk?" Aside from Christian sentiment there would be no practical utility in the act, and that if carried out it would mean greater oppression than ever for Turkey's subject peoples. Mr. J. F. Davidson asserted that the negative was a tacit support of the German, and showed Turkey's policy prior to and during the war. Mr. J. B. West claimed that the whole affirmative argument was based on sentiment which lacked even moral justice.

Professor A. H. Young, Dean of Residence, who kindly acted as critic, made a very impartial statement as to the merits of the speeches and gave his decision in favour of the negative.

Revision of the Constitution is now in progress and this will bring the proceedings more into line with House of Commons regulations and will add greatly to the interest and value of the meetings. The suggested revisions will be presented for discussion at the next meeting, Friday, February 27th.



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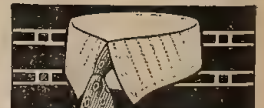
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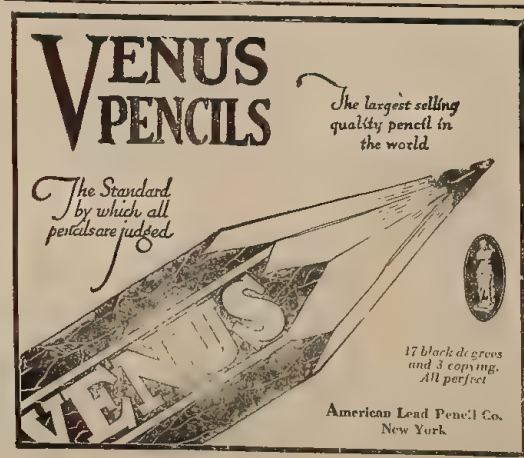
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## THE VARSITY

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## Correspondence

[Edit. Note.—Correspondence from "Reader", "Art Lover No. 2", and Mr. W. F. Bowles will be published in Friday's issue.]

## FURTHER CHARGES AGAINST MISS ADDAMS

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir,—Pro Patria based his attack on the war record of Miss Addams because of her active participation as a pacifist during a very critical period of the war, and because of her pacifist propaganda, especially during 1915. His arguments are reinforced by sober opinions from the conservative and most reputable American newspapers during that time.

If THE VARSITY will take the trouble to look up the records it will find that the argument of the writer substantially stands. It will be seen that Pro Patria's opinions are justifiable, and that his words, far from being "vile things", are, compared with those of say the Editor of the New York Times, as soft and gentle as the Chinook upon the Western plains.

Can THE VARSITY, or any other body of Canadian opinion, justify either the activities or the moral stand taken by pacifists during the late war?

Very sincerely yours,

"PRO PATRIA".

## TOLERANCE AND COMPROMISE

Toronto, Feb. 24th, 1920.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir,—It is so easy to raise the cry of "tolerance", and very convenient to shield spineless compromise with evil under the cloak of "tolerance". The inability to discriminate between right and wrong is misnamed "tolerance". This peculiar blindness is in fact, when exercised by people in responsible positions, intolerable.

The writer is tolerant enough to allow that the impartial attitude of Miss Jane Addams toward the belligerents was due purely to inability to grasp the issues at stake, and not to any deliberate desire to effect compromise between right and wrong. He is further willing to admit that, for all he knows to the contrary, the Kaiser is a perfect gentleman, and quite innocent of any deliberate intention of doing the Devil's business. This does not weaken his conviction however that his Ex-Imperial Majesty is not, as he himself so fondly imagined, a sovereign divinely appointed to dominate the world.

That both Miss Addams and the Kaiser may live long happy and useful lives is the writer's earnest wish, but let them be passed in obscurity.

"Dirt is matter out of place". Germany in her place was a most admirable nation but when, swollen with pride, she burst the bonds of morality, the world was nearly ruined. In the faith of her exertions. Doubtless Miss Jane Addams has done excellent and praiseworthy work in social service in the city of Chicago, but nevertheless her presence on the lecture platform in the University of Toronto would be a stain on the records of British university.

Will not the war veterans of this University, who had sufficient faith in the righteousness of the Allied cause to offer their lives as a sacrifice, come forward and state in no uncertain terms their disapproval of this dalliance with one, who knowing all the facts of the case, yet desired to compromise with the Devil.

A compromise between right and wrong is inevitably a complete victory for wrong. Innumerable speeches of Miss Addams could be used to prove that she was effecting this compromise, but the mere fact of her adherence to the notorious "peace" mission is sufficient to condemn her. Her utterances on her return from that mission, which are too well known to require repetition, prove that she was still morally blind. Many an honest German living in the enforced twilight of artificial patriotism sincerely believed that he was fighting for the life of his beloved Fatherland. For Miss Addams there is no such excuse. As surely as the Kaiser willingly or unwillingly was playing the Devil's game, so Miss Addams consciously or unconsciously was an agent of the Kaiser. It is generally acknowledged that the Kaiser's guilt is moral and that he cannot be condemned under existing laws. The guilt of one who condemns and compromises with crime is morally equal to that of the criminal. While the Allies were pouring out their blood as a protest against intolerance among nations Miss Addams was exercising all her influence to prevent the United States from entering the conflict.

The principles involved in the so-called tolerance of the opinions of Miss Addams are the same as those for which hundreds of men of this University laid down their lives, though the results may not be so far-reaching. If the previous case merited the voluntary sacrifice of life, does not the present case merit a vigorous protest on the part of each student? Should their lives as well as all those who have the faculty of distinguishing between right and wrong.

Yours very sincerely,

TOLERANCE.

## IF A LEAP YEAR DANCE IS POPULAR WITH THE WOMEN—?

February 24, 1920.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir,

It was somewhat amusing to note the prominence that the Leap Year "Dream Dance" enjoyed in Monday's issue of THE VARSITY. When the subject is something they know how to go about it. That subtle suggestion, savouring of male practicality (!), that a dance would yield several hundreds of dollars which could be applied to the Buildings Campaign Fund, is of course utterly ridiculous. It is almost impossible for a dance to be a financial as well as a social success in these days of the H.C. of L.

## STUDENTS

YOU are invited to make use of the facilities of this Bank whether it may be for the opening of an account—no matter how small—the purchase of a money order or any other banking business,

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## At The Movies

## AT THE ALLEN.

The "Cup of Fury" is an interesting war story about an American girl, Mamie, who was adopted by an aristocratic English family, the Webbinges. They, unknown to Mamie, were German spies. The British Secret Service convict the Webbinges and Mamie goes to America, but under the cloud of a bad name. There she meets a young American shipbuilder, whom she met in Europe and also a German spy whom she had known as her father's secretary in England. A plot—but why spoil the interest in the picture by telling the whole story.

## AT THE REGENT.

Richard Harding Davis' most powerful story, "Soldiers of Fortune" is presented. It is an entrancingly versatile play of the "different" type, well supplemented by news and comedy pictures. The music alone is well worth going to hear.

## "GREATNESS"

He sat alone at the great table. The dim light from the chandeliers was reflected softly from the polished oak to the sparkling glass and silver, and cast shadows on the great man's face, smoothing out the wrinkles, and softening the careworn expression that is the inevitable penalty of big responsibilities successfully carried. A silent footed servant hovered in the background ready to anticipate and supply him the common rabble might push and jostle, might wait and grumble, but only a pleasantly subdued murmur came to his ears. Success and greatness have many rewards as well as penalties. One of its rewards is that it smooths out the petty annoyances and inconveniences of everyday life.

Perhaps as you read this you also sigh for position and power; you long to cool your parched throat by long draughts from the sparkling spring of fame. Or again, you may ask, who is this great man that I may perchance wrest from him the key to fame? Is he a military genius, gifted of the gods, the fame of whose deeds has reached the Antipodes, striking awe into the heart of every man; or is he a great financial magnate, holding in his hands power of wealth—waiting, merchandise from zone to zone, do rich and lustrous silks from Japan, sparkling diamonds from Africa, delicate comings in ivory, beautiful beyond the dreams of man, do these pay revenue to his coffers, has ships upon a hundred seas?

No.

You are dead wrong, as our professors say, "guess again".

I see I will have to disgorge the secret, your commonplace mind never could guess it.

He is W. McL. W.—a member of Hart House Committee, eating alone at the head table of Hart House million dollar banquetry.

"THE EYE."

## CHESS CLUB DINNER

In the recent Victory Tournament held by the Canadian Chess Association, Capt. J. B. Harvey won lasting honour for the Blue and White. He came within a hair of bringing home the championship of Canada. Are we proud of him? Well, rather.

A dinner will be held in his honour on Tuesday, March 2nd at 7.15 in the Staff Dining Room Hart House. The Right Rev. Bishop W. E. Reeve will preside, and everything will be informal and jolly. Afterwards the gathering will adjourn to the chess room where those who were not in the Victory Tournament and so were not laid out by Harvey, will be taken on in bunches. Sergt. W. W. Robson of Chevrone's C.C., third-prize winner, will assist him by taking on some more.

Tickets may be had from the secretary, K. B. O'Brien (North 4752). Dress suits not allowed.

The results of U. of T. championship tournament and U. of T. final city league standing will be announced later.

## Don Quixote

Before we came to University we used to hear a great deal about "fine college spirit", etc., etc. Since we arrived we've been searching diligently for it, but apparently it is as scarce as certain other brands of fine spirits now are. As for class spirit among the men of University College, we almost feel justified in saying "There aint no such animal."

The majority of men in U.C. will fall into three classes. First there are those who are plugging for the exams and have "cut" everything in the way of social life. We sympathize with these; some day we hope to do some studying ourselves. But some start plugging in October and never can forget it long enough to LEARN anything. Then there are the "Frat" men—generally speaking their interests all lie in one exclusive clique. Some of them are good enough fellows, at least till they enter the Frat, but on the whole they consider themselves "too good" for the rest of us. Apparently we can't avoid having Frats, so probably it is to our mutual advantage that the Frat men are segregated. Lastly, there are those who are just uninterested. They aren't interested in athletics or they aren't interested in their fellow students. Many of them are not interested in anything. When we think of what they get out of life we are reminded of the man who took a street car from the Union Station to the corner of King and Yonge and back again; and he thought he had seen Toronto. Maybe he had.

Let us mention for instance the 2T1, U.C. skating party of about a week ago. As a party it was a miserable failure, but as an example of prevailing class spirit it was quite typical. We judge that there are about a hundred men in the third year, but of these, exactly five appeared at the rink, skating. Of course it was rather a cold evening and perhaps we shouldn't expect the red-blooded (?) men of 2T1 to brave the wintry blasts. They might get their "tootsies" cold.

We noticed that the Executive managed to round up some "School" men, to even up matters including the president and vice-president of the Engineering Society, and a graduate or two. Apparently S.P.S. men are not so blasé as to consider a mere skating party beneath their dignity. We went on into any further harrowing details, except that we wish to congratulate the men of 2T1 upon their "esprit de corps". And we wouldn't mention this incident were it not a symptom of a rather general disease in University College.

Undoubtedly a dance would have been much more successful. Dancing is such an intellectual pastime. We often wonder whether a season ticket to Moshers' wouldn't provide the main part of the University education of many people we know—and here we are not confining our remarks to the men.

Just speaking offhand, we would suggest that a few of the social activities of U.C. be dropped, until students can appreciate something more simple than a fourteen dollar formal dance.

## Basketball Standing.

GROUP I—Sr. Meds.  
GROUP II—Sr. Vic.  
GROUP III—Jr. Meds and Jr. Vic tie.  
GROUP IV—Knox and Trinity tie.

## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Three Important Games This Week.

Three most important games are to be played this week. The first on Thursday between Meds and F. O. E. probably at the Stadium from 5-6 o'clock. The second is the Vic-U.C. game at Aura Lee on Friday at 3.30. And the third is postponed from Wednesday to Friday in order that two Victoria players might recover from rather serious injuries sustained in a recent match. They will be on the ice on Friday. The third game will be the final, a sudden death match, on Saturday between the winners of the Thursday and Friday encounters. The time and place will be announced later. Watch THE VARSITY.

## The Charges Against Miss Jane Addams.

In Monday's issue of THE VARSITY, "Pro Patria" made certain charges against Miss Jane Addams and in an editorial of the same issue, THE VARSITY asked for definite proof of these charges.

THE VARSITY publishes a second letter from "Pro Patria" today in which the following reasons are given for this attack—"because of her active participation as a pacifist during a very critical period of the war and because of her pacifist propaganda".

These reasons are in reality charges of pacifism. In regard to the more severe charges in Monday's letter from "Pro Patria" that Miss Addams had "tacitly admitted that the German cause was as good as the Allied cause, that Hun barbarity was on an even plane with British sportsmanship and that principles of might were as good as the principles of right", THE VARSITY assumes that the writer still adheres to them, though no reference is made to them today. To both sets of charges, "Pro Patria" gives no proof beyond a statement that his arguments "are reinforced by sober opinions from the Conservative and most reputable American newspapers".

"Pro Patria" places the responsibility of proving these charges upon THE VARSITY. This is obviously unfair since THE VARSITY did not make the attack and therefore is under no obligation to anyone to "take the trouble to look up the records" in order to substantiate the assertions of another party.

THE VARSITY still maintains that having made certain charges, "Pro Patria" should prove them. An attempt to stampede the University authorities into cancelling Miss Addams' lectures on the ground of hearsay and the "sober opinions" of unnamed American newspapers does not commend itself.

## University Feuds.

In Mrs. Bott's letter of resignation from the Women's Council of University College there is much that would apply not only to U.C., but to the whole University. "If personal and group feeling is to dominate an association of all the women of University College, the association can no longer serve its true function as a unifying force in the college". This statement is equally true of any organization and the principle underlying it is too often overlooked. The student who in small organizations looks at things from a purely personal point of view is bound to have a similar narrow outlook in large organizations.

There has been too much of this personal and petty spirit in the University. Despite the fact that this has been accomplished, every one has been conscious of small feuds being waged, between individuals or groups who seem to have lost that larger vision produced by the war. Such continual bickering only fritters away valuable energy which is much needed for things of more importance. A little compromise, a little consideration and above all a broader and fairer view-point would save many futile discussions and spare people painful displays of bad temper and ill-breeding.

This narrow-mindedness and parochialism is only too evident in the different colleges of this University. If the unifying forces in the colleges and faculties are to be hampered and restrained by useless friction how can a student expect to develop a real University spirit—a spirit urgently needed but all too rare?

## The Need of a Hockey Arena.

The large crowd that attended the Varsity-McGill hockey game on Saturday and the enthusiasm shown throughout the contest were enough to convince every Varsity student that U. of T. is in dire need of a hockey arena.

If a new Arena were erected here, Varsity's winter sports would be centralized and instead of having to go downtown to play hockey or else use the poor facilities afforded by the open air cushions at the Stadium Varsity students would have the advantage of being able to play hockey at practically any hour of the day in an Arena situated within the University precincts.

This year owing to the large number of teams desiring practice hours, Varsity teams were forced to practice at the Arena between the hours of twelve and one o'clock. This has necessitated the players missing most of their noon-day lectures for which they have not been given credit. A Varsity Arena would do away with this state of affairs. Moreover, U. of T. has much promising hockey material among the Jennings' Cup players but these men playing on an open-air rink, usually coated with more or less snow are unable to do themselves justice. In order to develop this material Varsity needs an Arena of her own. Whereas the Jennings' Cup schedule now has been run-off with difficulty owing to weather conditions, in an arena with artificial ice, the Jennings' Cup schedule could be lengthened and the games played regardless of weather conditions. In a city the size of Toronto there should be ample room for two large arenas. A Varsity Arena would most certainly pay for itself and might possibly do a little better than break even. This is the opinion of athletic officials of the University and the crowd at Saturday's game certainly bears out this opinion.

It is highly probable that the next two years will see the completion of a Varsity Arena. Every hockey player and skater in the University and every true Varsity sportsman will do his or her utmost to urge its erection.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The students of the University of Buenos Aires are now allowed to vote on the question of retaining objectionable professors, when they become objectionable. This sounds like cultured bolshevism of an extreme type.

## Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers



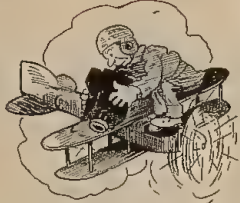
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## GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

## EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1920-21 up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

## EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of Torontonensis, 1921, up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.  
Students Administrative Council.



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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### THE VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

#### A Short Item About Each of the Senior Hockeyists

**Jack Langtry (Capt.) Goalkeeper.**  
The hockey captain is a member of the class of Dents 2T3 so we shall have him for three years more. Formerly played hockey in Winnipeg. Served overseas with distinction and is the holder of several medals in addition of the medal that Varsity students concede him, namely that for the best goalkeeper who ever wore the Blue and White. Popular alike with players and fans. Played a wonderful game on Saturday.

**Jeff Beatty, sub. goaler.**  
A member of U.C. 2T2. One of Varsity's best rugby players and a prominent oarsman. Played goal for U.C. in Jennings Cup Series last year and was regarded as the best goaler in the series. Has been chiefly used with the intermediates this year.

**Pete McIntyre, defence.**  
A third year School man and a member of Varsity's intercollegiate track team. Husky and always in condition, Pete's specialty is landing out bumps to opposing forwards. Was a star against both Queen's and McGill. Is cool and heady and always dangerous on the offensive. Played for S.P.S. in Jennings Cup series last year.

**Beattie Ramsay, defence.**  
This popular defence man is in second year School. Ramsay is always on the job defensively, but it is his speed and stick-handling ability on the offensive that have caught the eye of the fans. Conceded by experts to be one of the best defence men in senior hockey. Has been a consistent performer all season and never has an off-day.

**George Westman, defence.**  
A member of the Prep. Class, "Westy" is the heaviest man on the team. Played rugby for the Argos last fall being ineligible for U. of T. rugby. Was used on the forward line against McGill. Formerly showed tendency to "hog" the puck, but has overcome this fault. Is willing to learn and should be a star.

**Bill Carson, centre.**  
Product of Woodstock College and member of Woodstock junior team last year. A first year Dent. Generally regarded as Varsity's star man. Has been ill of late and unable to play against McGill. A fast skater, brilliant stick-handler and a sure shot.

**Roper Gouinlock, centre.**  
This former Aura Lee star is in third year S.P.S. Before the war he was the best player in the Junior O.H.A. Has filled Carson's shoes admirably. Best game against the Tigers in Hamilton. Also played well on Saturday, scoring three goals. Roper should see many more years of good hockey.

**Joe Olson, left wing.**  
A third year Dent. One of the speediest skaters in the game and a first-class stick-handler. Joe has been used steadily all season and never fails to put up a good game. Notched two goals against Shags, team and in the overtime periods his good work was a great factor in Varsity's victory.

**Vic Dunne, right wing.**  
Vic is a member of St. Mike's 2T3. Has been the regular right wing player all season, but was not used against McGill, although no one seems to know why. Dunne is exceedingly fast and his speed makes up for his lack of weight. He is a product of the Ottawa City League. He has improved steadily since the beginning of the season.

**Fred Evans, sub.**  
A first year "Toke-Oike". Played last year with Bradford Juniors. Is well built and can stand the bumps. A very valuable man because he is good on the forward line or on the defence. Evans is one of the youngest players on the team and by present indications he will be a Senior star. Played well against McGill.

**Ned Wright, sub.**  
A first year U.C. man. Ned learned his hockey with Aura Lee under Bill Marsden. Was a star with Aura Lee Juniors last year. He is a hard worker and backchecks persistently. His great work against McGill was one of the brightest features of the game.

**Frank Carroll, coach.**  
Frank is too well known for one to say much about him. Formerly a well known boxer. Coached U.T.S. to the Junior Championship last season. Is admittedly without a peer in hockey as a coach.

**Gordie Ford, trainer.**  
We don't know Gordie's history but you can take it from us—he is some trainer.

**J. G. Countryman, manager.**  
Grant Countryman is a fourth year Dent. He is a B.A. from Queen's, a former Queen's intercollegiate basketball player, the centre man for Varsity II in basketball and champion pole-vaulter of the University. Has shown marked ability in handling a difficult position, that of business manager and has been no small factor in Varsity's success.

#### ROWING PRACTICE

There will be a rowing practice in Hart House to-night (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. on the machines provided by the Argos.

Professor Loudon will be on hand to coach beginners and give pointers on form, etc.

A large turnout is expected from which at least two crews, a four, and one eight, will eventually be chosen. The boats for these crews have already been promised by the Argos and will be available in the spring at their club-house.

### SATURDAY BIG DAY FOR SWIMMERS

#### Women to Give Display

Water Polo Team to Play McGill

Having called the attention of the Mere Man to the fact that on Saturday afternoon, as well as a swimming exhibition by the Varsity women, Mr. A. M. Lennedy, of the Toronto Canoe Club is going to punt his canoe around in the plunge, and do other wonderful things that you have never seen before. We also wish to state that the polo team which will meet the McGill marvels is going to give them a real battle. Last week, as well as being defeated, the polo men learned just where they should be strengthened, and will govern themselves accordingly.

This threshold program is bound to be full of interest. In the first place, women have never before been allowed the use of the plunge in Hart House. Permission was granted because it was realized that such talent as theirs ought to be given every opportunity to display itself.

Canoeing indoors is another innovation which should certainly appeal to all who have "paddled their own canoes", particularly as Mr. Kennedy is guaranteed to be a real expert. And as for the polo game with McGill we can only say that it will prove a revelation up-to-date, efficient playing, for such a speed combination as Fisk, Winters and Parsons cannot be found on any other team in the whole of Canada.

#### WATER POLO PRACTICE

There will be a meeting of the Swimming Club at Hart House this afternoon (Wednesday) at 5 o'clock, and a practice of the Polo Team at 6.45 o'clock.

### VARSITY PLAYS DENTS TO-NIGHT

#### Great Game is Promised

#### BILL BOX TO RETIRE

The Varsity Senior O.H.A. hockey team plays against the Dents in a scheduled game at the Arena to-night. The last time the teams met Dents won 7-5 in overtime after Varsity outplayed them for two periods, so the game promises to be a great contest. It will be the last opportunity given to hockey fans to see the Dents in action and may be the last chance to see Bill Box, king of amateur hockey players in form. Bill has announced his intention of retiring from hockey for all time. Box, who is one of the greatest stars the game has ever had and one of the best sportsmen in the game, has been given a raw deal by Toronto fans who knock him at every opportunity. With such treatment as this it is any wonder that teams from smaller cities than Toronto win the championship.

#### WYCLIFFE WINS

Crawls Out of Cellar Position.

In an interesting game of basketball on Monday afternoon the Anglicans from Hoskin Avenue decisively defeated the University wood-cutters. The game was close throughout with the final result in doubt until the last five minutes when the university players began to find the basket. The theologians led all the way but were followed closely by the Woodmen. The half time score was 10 to 5 and then it was all for the men of the forest until the score was 10 to 7. It remained at this for some time with the tree-barkers having all the better of the play and then the Evangelists began to pick up and the final score was in their favour 17-7. Boyd was easily the best man for the winners and deserves great credit for his faithful work throughout the season. Duff was well away for the losers wielding his axe for the count of five out of their seven.

By winning this game the "Hopfuls-of-the-Pulpit" moved up out of the cellar position and incidentally put the Theodocists into it.

Wycliffe—Swan, Robinson, Boyd (6); Leigh (6); Stringer.

Forestry—Falconer (2); McDougall, Cram, Duff (5); McDonald.

#### SR. VIC WIN OVER SR. MIKE'S

Hewson Scores 16 Points.

Sr. Victoria won easily from St. Mike in the Sifton Cup Series last night. Only a fair brand of basketball was put up as several of the St. Mike's players have just recovered from the "flu" and were unable to do themselves justice. The score was 38 to 4. Hewson of Victoria scored 16 points. He was left absolutely unguarded most of the time and displayed inability in scoring. McKelvey the big Vic guard got his usual basket, maintaining his average of one basket a game—the big fellow never fails to get at least one. Vahay was the best man for the Irish. The result of this game cinches group honours for St. Vic and practically gives Jr. U.C. second place.

Sr. Vic — Hewson (16); Pearson (8); Bates (4); Raley (4); McKelvey (2). Subs: Gordon, Irwin (2).

Sr. Mike's — Benner, Shannon, Carroll, Vahay (2); Ford. Subs: Anderson, Cunningham (2).

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Casseroles cost from \$6.00 to \$20.00.

Mayonnaise Dishes cost from \$5.40 to \$6.00.

Marmalade Jars cost \$6.00.

Spoon Holders cost \$5.50.

Cheese and Crackers cost from \$7.50 to \$15.00.

Flower Baskets cost from \$10.00 to \$45.00.

They look good, and are good.

## ALLEN THE ARTIST

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## UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER SUNDAY

Students Christian Association to Hold Special Service at Knox College

ADDRESS BY MR. C. W. BISHOP

Since the foundation of the World's Student Christian Federation twenty-five years ago, the last Sunday in February has been observed as the Universal Day of Prayer for students. In this year, when university work is being resumed and re-established throughout the countries lately at war, and where the world is supremely in need of a common mind bent upon a common good among the students of the nations, the Federation's call to prayer has an unprecedented appeal. The late Des Moines Student Volunteer Convention was an impressive demonstration of how students of all countries can be synthesised through common devotion to a common Master and Ideal.

The Men's and Women's Student Christian Associations of the University have arranged to observe the day by a special service of intercession in Knox College Chapel at 10 o'clock. A short address on the purpose and post-war prospects of the World's Student Christian Federation, which meets in Stockholm this summer, will be given by Mr. Charles W. Bishop, General Secretary of the National Council Y.M.C.A., and Canadian representative on the World's Federation Executive. The objects for intercession will then be remembered in a brief prayer service, concluding at 10.45.

Sunday, February 29th, is also the day specially designated by the United Church Forward Movement, for the presentation of the claims of Christianity. In special men's and women's meetings. The former will be held in the Lecture Room of Hart House at 4.15 o'clock, and will be addressed by Dr. Trevor Davies, of the Metropolitan Church, and Rev. Canon Lawrence Smith, of St. Kilburn, of West Canada, and Mrs. D. T. McKeon, Secretary of the Women's Board of the Presbyterian Church.

In the afternoon the call of the church to students will be presented by several outstanding local speakers in special men's and women's meetings. The former will be held in the Lecture Room of Hart House at 4.15 o'clock, and will be addressed by Dr. Trevor Davies, of the Metropolitan Church, and Rev. Canon Lawrence Smith, of St. Kilburn, of West Canada, and Mrs. D. T. McKeon, Secretary of the Women's Board of the Presbyterian Church.

Students throughout the University are earnestly invited to participate in these special services, in remembrance of the students of other lands, and in consideration of the life of fullest service.

## VARISITY VETS WANT MORE MARCHING SONGS FOR P.B.I.

### Oldtimers the Trench Rats Used to Sing

In order that the best versions of marching songs for the "P.B.I." may be used, would any Varsity Veterans who have the words of parodies, trench ditties or marching songs, please send them to Room C, Hart House, where the "P.B.I." is waiting to move on.

Good oldtimers like "Far, Far from Ypres", "Sing Me to Sleep where the Bullets Sing", "I Want to Go Home", "In My Little Dugout I'm Snug and Content", etc., are the stuff to make the Varsity veterans hit these Kitchener over the cobblestones "Send 'em in with the air they are sung to."

### VETERANS' DRAMATIC

Rehearsals will be held as follows for the "P.B.I." in the Lecture Room, Hart House, at the hours stated: 0 Wednesday 26th—Act II, 4.30 p.m. Thursday 26th—Act I, 4.30 p.m. Friday 27th—Act I, 4.30 p.m. Monday, March 1st—Act I, 3.30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2nd—Act I, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, March 3rd—Act I, 4.30 p.m. Thursday, March 4th—Act I, 4.30 p.m. Friday, March 5th—Act II, 4.30 p.m. Saturday, March 6th—Act II, 4.30 p.m. Monday, March 8th—All Acts, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 9th—All Acts, 7 p.m. Any changes or other notices will be found posted on the notice boards of Hart House, and not in Varsity. The cast will please note.

The Box Office of the Varsity Vets' Dramatic Committee, Hart House Theatre will be open today from 5.30 to 6.30 instead of from 4.30 to 5.30 on account of Matinee Lyneque being held in Hart House Theatre.

R. M. LAURIE, Box Office Mgr.

### JOHN COLLIER TO LECTURE.

The Twentieth Century's Alternative, Autocracy or Community Organization, is the subject to be presented by John Collier, of the People's Institute, New York, under the auspices of the Social Service Department of the University of Toronto, on Friday, February 27th at 6 p.m. in the Physics Building. The public cordially invited.

## QUEEN'S HALL DINNER BIG EVENT OF YEAR

The Queen's Hall Senior dinner to the class of 1920 has passed into history, but it is history which will recall most happy recollections not only to the graduating year but to the other years as well.

The Juniors, upon whom the whole responsibility of the dinner fell, are to be congratulated, not only upon the material aspect of the dinner—for it was indeed a feast fit for a king—but also upon the appointments and decorations, which were perfect in every detail.

The old dining hall, which has been the scene of so many happy occasions, presented a very festive appearance which formed a fitting setting for the girls, gay in their pretty evening frocks and adorned in a la mode. A propos those frocks, it is said that a rushing business has been done around the Hall the last few days by certain enterprising girls who "ads" adorn their notice-boards. Here's a sample: "Have your hair dressed. Curled and dressed, 40c.; curled 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed. Apply M.C. n-l. First floor Object: 'New Buildings for Women'."

To return to the dinner. The decorations showed great ingenuity and skill, the color scheme being blue and yellow. No pains or trouble had been spared to carry out this scheme even to the minutest details. The favors (which took the form of "Baby's") and even the ice-cream was in the predominating shades.

The position of toast-mistress was filled most ably by Agnes Main. After the toast to the King, Kate Gray, head-girl, proposed the toast to Miss Livingstone, to which the Dean responded in a graceful little speech. "Our Alma Mater," proposed by Jean Hamilton was replied to by Nora Elliott in a speech which reflected the significance of a Senior dinner. The toast to the "Seniors" by Francis Peterson gave a clever and witty reply to the toast to "The Seniors" by Georgia Leggett. Then followed toasts to the Alumnae, Queen's Hall and the Freshies, all by the same person, Margaret Fair. The toast to the "Seniors" by Francis Peterson gave a clever and witty reply to the toast to "The Seniors" by Georgia Leggett. Then followed toasts to the Alumnae, Queen's Hall and the Freshies, all by the same person, Margaret Fair.

College yell brought the dinner to an end, and then the Seniors and Juniors took possession of the Hall for their dance.

The Faculty women were unable to put a hockey team on the ice for the Thursday match with Meds, owing to the illness of members of the team. The Meds have won by default and are now the winners in Group II. This afternoon at Aun Lee, Victoria U.C. will battle for the leadership of Group I. The winners in this group will meet Meds in a sudden-death match on Saturday.

### RUGBY CLUB EXECUTIVE

The nominations for the Rugby Club Executive of 1920 are as follows: President—W. E. Blatt, IV Meds; P. A. C. Ketchum, I Trinity; H. Hobbs, I Dent. Vice-President—H. R. Burton, III S.P.S.; K. A. Hamilton, III U.C.; L. Perlman, II Dents. Secretary—H. A. MacLennan, III Wyckiffe. Assistant Secretary—L. E. Blackwell, II U.C. P. R. Banbury, II Vic. A. K. Greig, II S.P.S.; G. F. W. Homes, III Vic.

The Rugby Club elections will be held at the annual meeting on March 3rd at 4 p.m. in the Athletic Association Offices, Hart House. The following faculties are asked to send two voters to this meeting and also to send the names of these voters to the Secretary of the Athletic Association as soon as possible. Medicine, Applied Science, University College, O.A.C., St. Michael's, Dentistry, Victoria, Forestry, Trinity, Wyckiffe. These men must be members of a Mulock Cup team and members of the first, second and third varsity rugby teams also have the right to vote at this meeting.

## President Recovering

Although President Falconer is recovering rapidly, it will be at least the middle of next week before he will again be able to take up his duties. His temperature is normal, and he seems considerably better, but he is still confined to his room. His physician insists that he take no chances of another relapse, and has ordered him to remain in bed till the end of the week. It is fully expected, however, that he will be totally recovered in a few days.

St. Mike's declined to Sr. School in a scheduled Sifton Cup game.

## NEW INNOVATIONS BY STUDENTS COUNCIL

Checking System For Stolen Coats to be Installed in Hart House

VARISITY REPORTER TO ACCOMPANY TEAMS OUT OF TOWN

The Students' Administrative Council held its regular business meeting on Wednesday afternoon with a large attendance.

The matter of granting students academic recognition for their work on executives and University organizations was fully discussed. It was finally decided that it would be both impractical and impossible to grant such men either a definite or graded reward, say ten per cent on exams, for these services. There was a general feeling in the Council that some return was due students in this matter. They resolved then, that if a man had been picked because of time spent in executive positions, and that his work there had been good, to support him if he should petition the Senate. There is no idea, however, of doing this promissory here, with their key and as the Council believes in putting first things first.

The matter of coats stolen from Hart House was also taken up. Efforts are being taken at once to stop this and a checking system installed, and it was the opinion of those present that those who had suffered should receive some compensation.

The Athletic Directorate and the S.A.C. have decided to bear the burden jointly of sending a Varsity representative with the teams to all big games. Both McGill and Queen's have sent representatives here with their hockey and rugby teams and Varsity has been at a great disadvantage in this regard. A reporter will accompany the team to Kingston to-night, and also to the Assault at Arms there next week.

## U.V.A. Seeks Summer Employment For Men

There are still, it is regrettable to note, many veteran students in attendance at the University who have not yet joined the Association. Undoubtedly in many cases this is due to an absorption in other interests to an extent that blinds them to their duties to themselves and to the University. Concerted and harmonious effort is required to obtain all of the benefits that the Varsity Veterans executive are striving to procure for the bronze button boys.

It is amusing to observe how the delinquents flock temporarily to the colours at intervals marked by dances, theatres, and general immediate advantages, only to fade again, until some visible gain to themselves is again evident. In the intervals they quite readily leave the labors and the planning to others. Not even backing up such efforts by their membership. This indifferent attitude was quite noticeable in the press-forting manner in which a few endeavored by devious methods, to secure their seats for the forthcoming twenty-five cents, instead of the almighty dollar paid by the non-descripts, with whom they had voluntarily classified themselves. Truly some people could make a quartermaster look like a philanthropist or even an honest man by medium of comparison.

Of late the organization has been searching for suitable employment for any true blue service man that may be desirous of working during the vacation. Numerous firms and the government bureau have been approached in order to secure preference for the troops. Very gratifying have been the results. The government, through the immigration authorities have been induced to prevent the importation of negroes, and American college youths to do the "hush slinging" on the boats. Consequently here, at least, is a lucrative opportunity especially for any who have had experience with the beer jug in the sergeants' mess.

Application forms may be had from faculty representatives, which may be filled in for whatever kind of position the applicant desires. Paid up members of the organization will, of course, have first call. There is still time for any of the reluctant ones to take advantage of these opportunities by interviewing their faculty representative.

In the near future interviews are being arranged for each particular form of employment desired. The field of enterprise opening to the soldier-rental will comprise almost every branch of commerce and it is well to note that this vista of opportunity opens to those who are members of the Association.

### POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB.

Mr. Gilbert Jackson will address the Club this afternoon at 3.30 in the Economics Building. The subject will be "The Population of Canada" and all students, especially those taking Economics are cordially invited to attend.

## INVITATION TO MISS JANE ADDAMS HAS BEEN CANCELLED BY SOCIAL SERVICE DEPT., OWING TO PROBABILITY OF ORGANIZED DISTURBANCE

### Ban on Social Functions To Be Lifted in Week

Mr. Inghuenza Leaving

All those who have not yet had a visit will be sadly disappointed if they cherished a hope of meeting this distinguished personage. It is said that he is making his last rounds now and he is about to depart from us for a season. "We are glad of it," whispered a medical authority, "for his presence is becoming far too familiar and familiarity breeds contempt." This same authority is of the opinion that if this gentleman insists on giving us a return visit next year his popularity will be greatly lessened and his name hardly mentioned.

"We don't care what is going to happen next year," exclaimed a first freshman. "What we are interested in, is this year, and especially concerning the social ban that has been placed upon the college because of this repulsive individual. Be patient little one, for a week from Saturday the lid will be lifted and the social whirl will be able to burst forth once more into the realms of joy."

Most of the members of the faculty have had the "flu" but fortunately or unfortunately not all during the same period, so lectures still go on merrily without suspension. Nearly all the members are back to their duties now, including Prof. McNaughton, who had an illness of two weeks. He says that the disease is terrible, the way it pulls one down so. The Varsity agree with him in this respect for many of us have been laid low, but the Professor also makes the assertion that on his recovery he felt like a worm. So far we have failed to gather the connection.

## DR. J. W. MacMILLAN WILL PREACH AT CONVOCATION

Presbyterian Divine Was Formerly Winnipeg Professor

### OUTSTANDING PUBLIC SERVICE

Dr. J. W. Macmillan, of Victoria College, who preaches the University sermon next Sunday, enjoys a peculiar distinction in the University as being a Presbyterian preacher who has joined the Faculty of a Methodist Theological College. It may be regarded as a step in the direction of union of denominational theological colleges, that when Victoria College looked about for a professor for its new chair of theology it should have called a Presbyterian divine.

Dr. Macmillan is the son of an Ontario manse, whose pastorate has been divided between Halifax and Winnipeg. As Professor of Sociology and Humanities at Manitoba Presbyterian College, he found himself deprived of most of his students by the war. At this juncture the Government of Manitoba availed itself of the situation and of Professor Macmillan's ability by appointing him Chairman of the Minimum Wages Board of Manitoba, a position which he filled with pronounced success during those years of the war. He was invited to become chairman of the Manitoba Amalgamation Board but he preferred to return to his professional work, and accepted the call from Victoria College last August.

## INCREASED SALARIES IN VIEW AT O. A. C.

### Announcement Made by the Minister of Agriculture

Hon. Manning DeLorty, Minister of Agriculture, has announced that a complete readjustment of the salaries of the members of the Ontario Aerial College is to be made. He stated that "the staff of the O.A.C. engaged in teaching the science of agriculture should be treated as thoroughly in the matter of salaries as the members of the staffs of Universities, Colleges and Schools who are teaching applied science."

In view of the statement of Sir Robert Falconer, which appeared in Maclean's Magazine of December last, regarding the matter of underpaying teachers, and quoting several instances where professors had recently left the staff of this University to secure for larger salaries in commercial life, some readjustment of salaries must be expected here.

However, there was a readjustment last year and no announcement of any new changes has been made. As Sir Robert stated, the question of offering inducements to compensation is of great importance to our National welfare that it is to be hoped that the new provincial government will extend their interests at the Agricultural Colleges to all universities, colleges and schools.

### PROFESSOR McIVER'S LETTER.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY

Dear Sir,

I am informed on good authority that there is a probability of an organized disturbance in the Varsity. I have been invited to deliver a lecture to the Social Service Department on the work of the Hall House Settlement. Under these circumstances, the Department of Social Service cannot undertake the responsibility of carrying out the proposed arrangement, and has decided to cancel the lecture. May I add that, for my own part, I deplore the attitude of mind, so alien to educational ideals and to British traditions, which, on account of perfect views quite irrelevant to the subject, will not suffer most distinguished authority on Settlements in an effort to explain her methods to an audience especially interested in the same.

Yours faithfully,

R. M. MacLIVER.

## THE DELINQUENT BOY AND JUVENILE COURT

### No Normal Boy Should Enter an Industrial School Says Mr. Braden

Yesterday afternoon in Hart House Mr. Braden, secretary for Industrial Boys at West End Y.M.C.A., delivered a most interesting address on "The Delinquent Boy and the Juvenile Court."

Introducing his subject he spellbound his audience with a legal definition of a delinquent child. (Confidentially we must admit that this remarkable-sounding might be similar to a recitation of the precepts of our erstwhile kitchens childhood.) Referring to this definition Mr. Braden scored the absurdity of certain of its clauses. It contained, he said, no made no regard our escape from the clutches of the law, a miracle and made no summary of its distinction from the victimized delinquent child as much as "he was caught and we were not."

Of "249" examined "repeating delinquents" submitted to Judge Boyd in 1918, "162" were mentally defective. This alarming statement of fact opened his attack on some of the causes of juvenile delinquency. (Illustration provided the need of improvement in our conditions.) Mr. Braden deplored the fact that fatherless children were left run wild while their mother worked, missing both home life and mother-love.

Statistics showed alarming cases where children of feeble-minded people were neglected often due to social functions. Mental diseases in all examined cases meant mentally deficient children. The speaker referred to the present school system as dragging causing truancy and resulting in crime, and looked forward to reforms that would make it pleasant. The movies, he said, had come too strong but instead of catering to the boy a programme of daring and adventure should be made educational.

He described the victim involved in the work of the Judge and the Probation Officer and their methods of handling so-called delinquents. The Judge must be given credit that the goal of all of the "erring one" might be assured and generous treatment given without encouraging contempt. "A Juvenile Court," he declared, "must be plain and attractive yet filled with an air of quiet dignity."

"No normal boy should enter industrial school," he asserted and continued pointing out possibilities of helping them and of rescuing them before they enter court. "Chicago has the finest playground system in the world, every day for certain hours certain streets are closed to traffic that children may play." This idea meant a decrease of 10 per cent in juvenile crime of Chicago—why can't Toronto try it? Playgrounds and leadership mean everything in boy-biding.

### Important Notices

#### Fort William C.I.

Fort William C.I. Old Boys are requested to submit their names, addresses and phone numbers, also any ideas they have regarding the formation of a union to W. H. M., care of THE VARSITY as soon as possible.

The meeting of the University College Des Moines delegation has been postponed for a week, owing to the meeting of the International Forum on Monday evening.

The McGill Daily says of the McGill Varsity hockey game last Saturday: "McGill was the better team in all but the last period." The McGill representative was about the only person in the arena who saw it that way.

## Criticism of Press Blamed, U.V.A. Divided on the Question

Why has the invitation to Miss Jane Addams been cancelled? Dr. E. A. Bott is quoted as saying that the stupidly adverse criticism of the press is a cause of this course of action being taken. He further stated such criticism is a "shame." Miss MacGregor, the director of Social Service field work for the University, said: "We do not wish to bring Miss Addams here. She is an old woman in poor health. The action is perfectly justified." In relation to the General Disfranchisement in which Miss Addams is held, Miss MacGregor asked why Miss Addams' text books are in the shelves of public libraries.

Mr. McQueen expressed his opinion of the situation in the words: "It's a shame." The President of the University Veterans Association has not the complete support of the Association. He stands the Trinity College members of the organization held a special meeting last night, and the attitude of the President and disapproval in the minds of the majority. It was decided to write a reply to the attitude of Mr. McQueen, and the following resolution was passed: "Resolved that we place ourselves on record as being in complete sympathy with the decision to cancel the invitation to Miss Jane Addams."

## SOPHOMORE DENTS HOLD BRILLIANT ANNUAL DANCE

Notwithstanding the fact that it is Lent, dance Fortunes lost her most gracious favour to the Sophomore Class of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons on the occasion of their annual dance held in the Masonic Temple Tuesday night.

Sometime before the first extra tickets began to pass into the ballroom where the dance was held, Mr. L. R. Holmes, who presented them to the patronesses, Mrs. A. E. Webster, Mrs. Wallace Seaborn, and Mrs. W. L. Chalmers. Much to the regret of the committee and R.D.V. students Mrs. A. D. A. Manson, Mrs. R. D. Thornton and Mrs. A. B. Babcock, who also had kindly consented to act as patronesses, could not attend.

With the formalities over the music began and it was generous were the ones there seemed hardly a break until the ninth number arrived, and the first hundred guests went down to luncheon, the guests going down in four groups.

The supper dances, 0, 10, 11 and 12, were a little longer than usual and extra numbers were played during intermissions thus providing ample time for the satisfying of the inner man.

During the last number a pretty effect was accomplished through fire-works. The lights were extinguished and a flickering glow was produced by many little "sparklers" which, from the railing above, scattered tiny stars on those below and surrounded one of the tall of a comet or the sparks from the blacksmith's anvil.

The committee were Messrs. L. H. R. Holmes, W. E. Cooper, J. E. McMullin, J. Dietrich and R. Reynolds.

## N. A. CLARK IS CHESS CHAMPION OF U. OF T.

### Club is Holding Banquet to Honor Capt. Harvey, Runner Up For Canadian Championship

Mr. N. A. Clark, of the Department of Chemistry, of the University of Toronto, is the champion this year of the University Chess Club. The finals were played this week, Mr. N. A. Clark winning out over the other group winners, Messrs H. G. Clark, B. Cowie, B. Hines and W. J. S. Clark. The cupholder for last year, Mr. J. B. Bayne, was not in the tournament this year, but Mr. N. A. Clark lost the championship for the year before that, Mr. H. G. Clark.

In honour of Captain H. G. Harvey, who came second in the Dominion Victory Tournament for the Canadian championship, the University Chess Club are giving a banquet at 7.15 next Tuesday evening in the Scott Dining Hall, Hart House. After the banquet, Captain Harvey and other contestants in the Victory Tournament will play simultaneous games with members of the University Chess Club.



## THE VARSITY

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Music Reviews:

W. J. SCOTT

R. C. C. FORD

F. K. JASPERSON

Local Editor this issue: H. J. MCQUILLAN

TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 27, 1920.

## Regrettable!

THE VARSITY regrets that the Social Service department has found it necessary to cancel the proposed lecture of Miss Jane Addams because of rumours of an organized disturbance. It is all the more regrettable because it approaches a triumph for those who view the world through a very narrow mental slit and who apparently delight in muck-raking and vilification.

In the face of the abuse heaped upon Miss Addams THE VARSITY has made every effort to ascertain the truth and to date has been unable to find just cause why this well-known sociologist should not have been invited to speak to the students of this University. Through these editorial columns, correspondents who have condemned her have been asked for proof of their charges. The only reply to this request has been the re-assertion that Miss Addams was a pacifist before the war and during a critical period of the war. Incidentally it might be mentioned that nothing is said concerning Miss Addams' pacifist activities during the period following the U.S. declaration of war.

"Pro Patria" in a letter published today charges that Miss Addams was among those pacifist leaders who succeeded temporarily in keeping the United States out of the war in 1915, which action constitutes a "supreme crime against the Canadian people". Carrying this statement to its logical conclusion, many influential and morally upright Americans would be declared from a place of prominence in any phase of Canadian life. For instance, President Wilson was an avowed pacifist up to 1917 and moreover he was elected to the White House for a second term on the strength of the notorious slogan: "He kept us out of the war". If in the future President Wilson were to be invited to lecture at Varsity on "Constitutional Law" on which subject he is a world authority, it is doubted whether the same hue and cry which has prevailed this week would be raised. Henry Ford, another active pacifist and the originator of the "Peace Expedition" at present occupies a large place in Canadian commercial life. Yet no attempt has been made to throw him and his motor car out of Canada by these ultraists who have been so condemnatory lately of everything with the slightest tinge of pacifism.

THE VARSITY agrees with "Pro Patria" that the pacifist of any country in the late war was wrong both in the matter of principle and activity. But at the same time, THE VARSITY maintains that the extent of Miss Addams' pacifism prior to and particularly after the American entry into the war was not of sufficient importance to disallow her an audience at Varsity on the subject of social service.

## A Day of Prayer.

The world is in desperate need of a common mind bent on a common good. And to help in creating this common mind, the World's Student Christian Federation sends out a call to Prayer to observe Sunday, February 29th as a Universal Day of Prayer for students.

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of" is a tremendous truth too seldom put to the test. Let Varsity students not forget this coming Sunday and its opportunity of taking part in this great silent movement of prayer.

## Critical Games at Queen's.

The Varsity hockey and basketball teams leave to-day for Kingston where they meet the representatives of the Tricolor in the crucial games of the season. Varsity must win both games in order to create a tie with McGill for the championships. It is confidently expected that the basketball team will pull out a victory but for the hockeyists to win on the small ice surface in Kingston will be a difficult task. However the officials and players are optimists and say that they will come through with colours flying.

At any rate the best wishes for success from the entire undergraduate body as well as the faculty go with the teams and it is to be hoped that these two games will be won and thereby the only obstacles between Varsity and a chance to triumph over the Shagmen will be overcome.

## Leap Year Dance.

Few brilliant suggestions have caused so much discussion and called forth such varying views as the recent proposal to hold a Leap Year dance. The opinion of the women seems to be fairly equally divided on a pro and con basis. Many feel that the season is too far advanced, that the fatal period of examinations is too close at hand, and that most people are too tired out by an excessively busy year to enjoy such a function. There is much to be said for this attitude. It is about time some of the gay butterflies that have fluttered about so busily this winter began to take thought for the morrow, or next year will see them no more. On the other hand there is a large group of women who realize the possibilities of the Leap Year Dance, and feel that it is up to them to do their share for the cause of co-education. After so much has been said by the women about co-education, it only seems fair that they should practice what they preach.

A Leap Year Dance would be sufficiently original to be successful, and there would be no need to resort to great expense for decorations or favours to make the dance popular. The main trouble appears to be to find someone who will manage the dance and be responsible for the under-taking. Men expert in arranging dances, assert that the work is really not as heavy as the women seem to think. If the women are really interested in the proposal they should get together at once. There is no reason why the women could not run as successful a dance as the men.

"The Varsity" appreciates fully the unconscious compliment the Toronto Telegram has been paying it during the past week by virtue of the Bay Street journal's adverse criticism of THE VARSITY's editorial policy. A knock from that quarter constitutes a real boost.

## Correspondence

Edit. Note—Several letters have been received too late for publication. They will be printed in Monday's issue.

## CANCELLATION OF MISS ADDAMS' VISIT IS OUR LOSS

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir—It was with a profound feeling of regret that I noticed by the evening paper that the visit of Miss Jane Addams to the University had been cancelled owing to the tirades of certain, no doubt well-meaning citizens on her pacifist attitude during the Great War. But after all this flag-waving, I think it would be well for "Pro Patria" and others to consider the harm they have caused their country in arousing popular sentiment against Miss Addams.

Social Service work is in its infancy in Canada. The social conscience of our people is just awakening to the need for social settlements, institutions for mentally defective, etc., and it is safe to say that our leaders in these matters are just blazing the trail. In the Social Service Department there are fifty-four students registered this session, and also three hundred and seventy part time students. Now consider the loss sustained by these students, and by our country through them, in not having the instruction and inspiration of such a person as Miss Addams, whom one might well call the mother of social settlement work on this side of the Atlantic.

Social settlement may seem a limited term to some, but on reading Miss Addams' books, as "Twenty Years at Hull House", "The Spirit of Youth and the City Streets", etc., we find the scope is unlimited in the sphere of economic and social amelioration.

If "Pro Patria" and others would read such reports as that of Judge Hodgins for 1919 on the Mentally Defective and Feeble-minded, and other reports on economic and social questions, they would find difficulties as hard to overcome as was the German menace in 1914. And instead of making a mountain out of a molehill with vague and indefinite charges, which they have not substantiated, they would find that the highest service they could render their country would be to encourage such efforts for the education and stimulation of interest in such big economic and social questions as we shall surely have to face in the next decade in Canada.

Yours truly,

"COMMON SENSE"

## MUSICAL CLUB MATTERS

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir—May I have space for a brief reply to Mr. Kirkwood's letter regarding the activities of the Music Committee.

Shortly after the formation of the Musical Club, the Stewards of Hart House determined to place in the hands of Special Committees the direction of various activities in the House, such as music, photography, billiards and squash racquets; the Committee in each case to consist of three or four appointed members, and ten undergraduates elected by the entire Membership of the House. This arrangement was intended to place the various activities on a common footing, and to encourage every member to engage in any or all of them under his covering membership in the House.

In order to preserve the principle of selection already exercised, the five members of the original Musical Club Executive were at once appointed to the new Music Committee, and arrangements were made posted for the election of the rest of the Committee at a general meeting of members of Hart House. The first election, called for January 19th, was a failure, as only five members put in an appearance. The second meeting was called for February 9th, with equally disappointing results. The situation was fully explained in each announcement, with such particulars as I have given above. Mr. Kirkwood could hardly have seen these notices, or he would not have misread the action of the Stewards as an attempt to take these matters out of the hands of the students.

The original organization was not in any way penalized. It was simply brought into line with a general plan intended to eliminate red tape and to increase general interest. The damage done to the piano had, of course, nothing to do with the change. The repairs have been completed and the key of the piano may be obtained from the Warden's Office at any time by any member of the House.

As for the hiatus in the Committee's programme, I am at least partly responsible. I undertook to arrange two meetings, both of which had to be suddenly postponed under conditions over which I had no control. This failure on my part, together with the resignation of Mr. Clark, and the lack of interest shown in the elections, threw the Committee out of its stride. There is no reason that I know of why the programme should not be continued. The first recitals were most enjoyable, and I am sure the remainder can be arranged for with equal prospects of success.

I am writing as a member both of the Stewards and of the Music Committee. These bodies are grateful to Mr. Kirkwood not only for voicing our own disappointment at the temporary cessation of activities, but also for his appeal for undergraduate responsibility.

The elections to Special Committees are to take place before March 15th, and there will be ample opportunity to test the merits of the new policy inaugurated by the Stewards.

Yours faithfully,

W. F. BOWLES.

## VARSITY SPORT AND MILITARY HOSPITALS

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dear Sir, Some criticism has recently been made of the sporting spirit shown at the University. But in today's Varsity we notice a tribute to the sportsmanship shown on Saturday. This is as it should be for surely in the University we may expect to find that spirit exemplified in the highest degree.

I was greatly surprised, therefore, to hear the spirit displayed by our club compared very favourably to that shown by the other hockey clubs in the city in one respect. It is the practice of the management of every other hockey club to provide free tickets to a percentage of the patients undergoing treatment at the various military hospitals here. But neither at the game against Queen's nor on Saturday were tickets available for these men. I speak with authority of only one hospital but I believe the conditions were the same in all.

We are sometimes accustomed to disapprove the sporting spirit shown in hockey. But on Saturday night for "the" game of the season in the N.H.L. the St. Pat's management made a very generous distribution of tickets to those men.

Surely it is not an example of Varsity's appreciation of their sacrifices. At any rate this is a poor representation of the sentiments of the undergraduates.

Although late in the season, it is to be hoped that the management of any University entertainment still to be held will remember the case of these men.

J. M. BROWN,

24 Meds.

[Edit. Note—That military patients were not given tickets to Saturday's game is not due to the Varsity management's lack of "spirit". The matter of complimentary is in the hands of the Arena Gardens Ltd., and not the U. of T. Athletic Directorate as inferred in the above letter.]

## Canadian Art:

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir—The letter in THE VARSITY by "Art Lover" is most timely. If anything is far too lenient, for are not even the artists he mentions, Sir-Dar-Cut, Knowles, and Britton tainted with Impressionism. Who can say how much further they might not have gone if they had held true to Barbizon ideals.

A recent exhibition in Toronto might have taught the New School the value of fine finish and reticence exemplified in the work of Kockelsch, Schutz, Kiehlhoff, Zuppi, and others. Also these European masters could show them how to paint fifty variations of one subject by simply moving about the haystack, windmills, and other objects in the composition. So while the New School are scrambling all over the wild north for individual motifs the Shurtzes and Kockelschs are delivering goods. By adopting the same output five times over and supply the whole country with low-priced pictures. A few more Art Lovers stand out Impressionism and a sound and sane Canadian Art.

ART LOVER No. 2.

## ADVOCATES A SUMMER COURSE.

Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,

THE VARSITY in a comment wonders where the people are that in the good old days came to college for an education. The readers of THE VARSITY would learn with pleasure what it considers the men who have spent two, three, or four years in the army and who obtain finance for a college training through their own efforts are coming to college for.

If THE VARSITY can appreciate the fact that these men are making some sacrifice for a University training, possibly it would agitate through its columns, a means by which they could not only make up for one of the years lost in the army but also a means by which they could curtail some of the expense of a full University course, that is a summer course. If there are insurmountable difficulties why cannot each of the faculties give the men a chance to take up a year's work in the five summer months?

READER.

## St. Hilda's

Wednesday morning the 271 men's team stood up before their saints on the Trinity in reply to the challenge from 271 St. Hilda's. The game was very irregular but fast and interesting. The men scored one goal on an off-side which they, to their disgust, were not allowed to count. The final score was 3-1 in favour of the men.

## HOW TO KILL AN ASSOCIATION

1. DON'T come to the meetings.
2. If you do come, come late.
3. If the weather doesn't suit you, don't think of coming.
4. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work or the officers or other members.
5. Never accept an office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed on a committee; but if you are, do not attend the committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion regarding some important matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting, tell every one how it ought to be done.
8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly, unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that the association is run by a clique.
9. Hold back your dues as long as possible or don't pay at all.
10. Don't bother about getting new members. "Let George do it"—Ann Arbor Commercial Club Bulletin.

## "Pro Patria" Still Sticks to his Guns.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Is THE VARSITY prepared to justify the activities of pacifists during the late war? Will it be silent on this question?

The attempt of pacifists to keep the United States from going to war with Germany in 1915 may have been temporarily successful. They were aided in this by every Pro-German in the United States. The measure of the success of the pacifists in delaying the entry of the United States into the war was to a less extent the measure of their crime against this Canadian nation. If the United States had entered the war when they should have done, in 1915, the war might easily have been finished a year earlier, and ten thousand Canadians who now lie in Flanders fields would have been spared their great sacrifice, and thousands of Canadians who now go about on crutches would have been spared their awful agony. I say this was the supreme crime of the pacifists against this Canadian people.

But this is far from all the results of the work of the pacifists. In the struggle to cage or destroy the Prussian mad-dog of militarism, they interfered and blunted the edge of our sword of justice. At home they tended to demoralize the national effort; in the trenches, their moral philosophy tended to unnerve the arms of our defenders. In short their efforts tended to prolong the war, add to its misery, and entail a greater loss of life.

The pacifists may not have known, but we know that Britain did all in her power to prevent the war, and being forced into it, waged war with a noble purpose and clean hands. But for Britain even now we should have lost our freedom, or been preparing for a greater or more terrible conflict. The die once cast, the conflict of irreconcilable principles was to be settled, not by speeches or pacifist sentiment, but by force. Peace was to be secured by Canadian and Allied bayonets.

But if THE VARSITY remains silent regarding the activities of the pacifists, and their crimes against this country, is THE VARSITY prepared to justify the moral principles of the pacifists?

The pacifist was brought face to face with two sets of moral principles, each as far apart as the east is from the west. There were two principles, right on the one hand, wrong on the other. The pacifist would not say "Get thee behind me Satan!" He would not choose, and therefore he aided the wrong just as surely as did Pilate when with two conflicting sets of principles before him, one right, the other wrong, he compromised with evil.

One thing is certain, if the moral principles of the pacifists were right, the moral principles of Canadian soldiers were wrong. If the pacifist is right, the soldier is reduced to the status of a murderer. If the pacifist is right, the Canadian people have broken the laws of God and stand indicted before the bar of eternal justice. But I say the pacifist is wrong, and "let the heathen rage," I shall stick to my guns.

Will THE VARSITY welcome a leader among the pacifists, Miss Jane Addams, to this University?

Very sincerely yours,

"PRO PATRIA".

## GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,

General Secretary-Treasurer.

## EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1920-21 up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,

General Secretary-Treasurer.

## EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of Torontonensis, 1921, up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,

General Secretary-Treasurer.  
Students Administrative Council.

## The Bugler

After some hours of deepest concentration over our Ouija board we got into communication with our dear friend the Bass Drummer who just two weeks ago passed to the realm of spirits. (See him stager.) After answering a few general questions about life on his plane our erstwhile journalist spelled out this message:

"I was at first very sorry to find myself so far removed from lectures, labs, Hart House meals and other university pastimes; but when I found that the greater portion of the inhabitants of this thirteenth plane were of the fair sex I knew that I was going to enjoy spirit life. Of course I expected to have a continuous procession of these angelic creatures asking me to dance with them or to play on my harp, but instead of that I was shoved to the edge of a cloud where I could look down upon Hart House and my brother Veterans preparing for their play."

At once I forgot my new acquaintances, and was soon busy with plans for aiding in the production of "The Mesdemoiselles of Bully-Grenay". I went to my patron saint and by using my half-forgotten latin I was able to make him understand that I was urgently needed on the earth. At last he consented and I went down to the little theatre. There I worked for some time, and there were many good men with me, all working hard.

Now I have come back to my plane for a well-earned rest. All is in readiness for the plan on March 11th, 12th and 13th. I shall endeavour to get another leave and come down to see the four performances—I get in free—as I know that it will be the most marvellous performance yet witnessed on the earth. Au revoir, I'm going back to my jug of ——— "but the message stopped here."

At last we have established communication with the long departed. Let's hope that the good old Bass Drummer will soon be back in our midst, wielding his pen and carrying on with his usual flirtations.

THE BUGLER, K.B.L.

## STRATFORD C.I.

Will all ex-students of the Stratford Collegiate Institute who intend taking in the Junior O.H.A. game on Monday night, Stratford vs. U.T.S., please hand their names to Joe Brown or Russell Wilson, Meds. 14th, 12th and 13th. J. A. C. Kay, S.P.S., so that a block of seats may be obtained for this important game.

## INTERNATIONAL FORUM.

The International Forum will meet on Monday evening, March 1st at eight o'clock in the Union, 85 St. George Street. The discussion of "Present Day Problems in Japan" will be led by the Rev. J. Corcor Robinson. All men and women interested are invited to attend.

## MEDICAL SKATING PARTY

To-night 275 Meds hold their skating night at the Varsity Rink. The party will go to Hunt's afterwards. No tickets will be issued.



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## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29th

### Universal Day of Prayer For Students

10.00 a.m.

STUDENTS' SERVICE OF INTERCESSION  
KNOX COLLEGE CHAPEL

Address by

MR. CHAS. W. BISHOP

Canadian Member, World's Student Christian Federation Executive.

11.00 a.m.

UNIVERSITY SERMON

BY

DR. J. W. MacMILLAN

Professor of Sociology, Victoria College.

CONVOCACTION HALL

4.15 p.m.

STUDENTS LIFE SERVICE MEETINGS

MEN'S MEETING  
Lecture Hall, Hart House

WOMEN'S MEETING  
Argyle House

SPEAKERS:  
REV. TREVOR DAVIES, Metropolitan Church.  
CANON LAWRENCE SKEY, St. Anne's Church.

SPEAKERS:  
MRS. DR. O. L. KILBORN, West China.  
MRS. D. T. L. McKEARROLL, Women's  
Board, Presbyterian Church.



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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### THE VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

#### A Short Item About Each Intercollegiate Player

**J. KENNER BELL (CAPT.) CENTRE**  
A member of U.C. 270 and a London, Ont., product, Kenner is an accurate passer, exceedingly fast for a big fellow and a good shot. At the beginning of the season Kenner was somewhat off his game, but the way he completely outplayed Hay, the McGill centre man, convinced followers of the game that he had returned to form. Was centre for the Varsity quintette last year.

**JACK COLES (FORWARD)**  
A Vic man in the class of 271, Coles is considered the best shot on the team. Is an unselfish player, a quick thinker and as a foul shot he has no superior in the Intercollegiate. He played for Victoria in the Sifton Cup Series last year and was also forward on the Varsity quintette. Jack is consistently steady in every game.

**JEFF. PRESTON (FORWARD)**  
Jeff. was captain of the Blue and White team in 1915, is a B.A., and now registered in Knox College. He experienced considerable difficulty in rounding into form after a long absence from the game, but he is now going great guns. He is probably the fastest man on the team, a good shot from close in and a heady player. Together with Bell and Coles he engineered the combination plays that won the game for Varsity against McGill in the last fall.

**"Dobbie" LOGAN (GUARD)**  
"Dobbie" is a Med of 272 and was a guard for Junior Meds, Sifton Cup winners last year besides being a Varsity guard. This year he has put up a wonderful game from start to finish and for defensive ability he outshines any other guard in the Intercollegiate. He sticks close to his man and feeds the forwards with accurate passes. Is well built and in great condition.

**"Doc" GRAHAM (GUARD)**  
A second year Med and a product of the Central "Y" O.A.B.A. team. "Doc" weighs in the neighbourhood of 150 lbs., and is using his weight all the time. Was Junior Med and Varsity guard last year. Is not considered as good a defensive player as Logan but is an excellent shot and figures largely in the scoring columns. He held Percival of McGill scoreless on Saturday. Will be available for Varsity basketball for three more years.

**STEW. HOLMES (SUB)**  
Holmes is a Dent He is substitute forward and played his best basketball of the season in the Varsity game played in the States. Was forward for Dents in the Sifton Cup Series last year and next to Urquhart of Meds was the highest scorer in the league. Is a deadly shot under the basket and a great forward when not too closely marked.

**NORM. KEMP (SUB)**  
Kemp is a product of the O.A.B.A. and is substitute guard. He is husky and an experienced man, but with such guards as Logan and Graham available, Kemp has not been held much this year, but his work in the practice stamps him as a player of more than average ability.

**J. A. DICKSON (MANAGER)**  
"AJ" is a third year Med and was sub forward for Varsity last year in addition to being forward for Junior Meds. Is now playing forward for Varsity II. His enthusiasm and executive ability have done much to make the Varsity basketball season a successful one.

### PHARMACY LOSES

#### Are Defeated by Knox in a Fast Game

In one of the fastest games of basketball this season Knox managed to hold its place in the race for group honours by defeating Pharmacy 19 to 17. The game was very even throughout with the Druggists leading most of the way, but by capable and clever management the St. George St. players succeeded in pulling off a victory. Both teams played a clean hard game and produced some real basketball. Knox has a good team and may be counted on to give Trinity a real battle for group honours. They play a splendid combination game and their shooting, although a little bit off colour to-day, is as a rule very good. Their defence is quite strong and is quite capable of looking after two speedy forwards. Ratree, their centre man, is a good shot having secured 10 of the 19 points. Pharmacy also has a good team but their combination was interfered with by the Knox defence, and as a result they either had to shoot from out in front or take a chance on losing the ball. Their shots for the most part were effective, Creighton getting 7 of the 17 points.

Line up—  
Knox—MacMurray, 4; Tait, 3; Ratree, 10; Taylor, Hill. Subs.—Donaldson, 1; Smith.

Pharmacy—Creighton, 8; Reilly, 5; Hedge, 4; Dyer, Knowles. Subs.—Chapman, Ore.

### RIPON REUNION

Attention is drawn to Reunion which will be held Saturday, March 5th, 1920, at 6.30 p.m., in Sunday School of Elmi St. Methodist.

All those who are desirous of attending and who have not yet been notified, have name and faculty with the Hall Porter, Hart House. Tickets, \$1.00 per couple.

### VARSITY HUMBLES THE DENTALS

Langtry Plays Well

SCORE 6-2

Box, The Dental Star

The Varsity hockey sextette wound up their O.H.A. season in a blaze of glory on Wednesday night by tripling the score on the once mighty Dentals. The tooth-menders were outplayed at all stages of the game and every Varsity man put up a good exhibition. Langtry in goal was the shining light of the performance, and his work stamps him as the best goalie in the Senior O.H.A. He baffled the Dent sharpshooters at every turn. On the defence Ramsay and McIntyre worked together well and rushed effectively. Frank Sullivan was at centre in place of Gouinlock, who is being rested for the Queen's contest and the former U.T.S. player turned in a most useful game. He backchecked well and his famous shot found the net twice. Olson notched two counters and was Varsity's most effective forward. Wright, on the other wing, played his usual good game. Westman and Dunne were the subs, and both were good. "Westy" turned in what was by far his best performance of the season. He is a much improved player over the Westman of a few months ago. The Dentals played a listless game and appeared to be half-hearted in their attempts to win. Bill Box was their best man. He was all over the ice and his work was the only redeeming feature in the play of the former champions.

Varsity scored first but Smylie evened up for Dents and the score was 1-1 at the end of the first period. Meeking broke the tie when he scored Dent's second counter shortly after the beginning of the second frame. Varsity then ran wild netting four tallies before the end of the period which made the final score 5-1.

Langtry—The Blue and White scored the only goal of the last stanza.  
Varsity—Langtry (Goal), McIntyre, Ramsay, Sullivan, Olson, Wright, Westman, Dunne.  
Dents—Stewart (Goal), Sheldon, Box, Meeking, Smylie, Stephenson, Brown, Hudson.

### WRESTLING

It was thought that the wrestling bout between L. R. Dodds and Griffin of Dents for the 158-lb. championship of the University would be held next week, but as both wrestlers expressed themselves ready the match was staged on Wednesday afternoon. Dodds won the match, obtaining a fall in four minutes. He thus holds the 145-lb. and 158-lb. championships. Griffin, who has just recovered from an illness, put up a game battle. He will represent Varsity in the intercollegiate 158-lb. class, as Dodds will have enough work in his own class.

### JR. VIC 44, SR. DENTS 6

Thornton and Waddington Star

Jr. Vic won their last group game with very little trouble, practically making sure a play off with Jr. Meds for group leadership.

It showed fast combination and good shooting ability, and after the first few minutes it was simply a question of the size of the score. Thornton was all over the floor, and time and again eluded his check for well-earned baskets. Waddington, not only played a very effective defensive game, but his perfectly timed rushes down the floor resulted in fine pretty baskets. Stewart was closely watched, but managed to break away for some good baskets, and had a deadly eye for foul shots, scoring eight in all. Chan, the Countryman, the Dental star, well in hand as Bremer also did Windim. The score at halftime was 26-2.

Though the Dents were outclassed, they fought back hard throughout the game, and never gave up. They were weakened to some extent by the absence of Bevie.

Jr. Vic—Thornton (8); Stewart (18); Chan (4); Brewer, Waddington (10), McAndrew (1).

Sr. Dents—Windim (2); Harris (2); Countryman, Dodds, Steele, Medel, and Moore (2).

### Bleachers

Junior School won their Sifton Cup game from the Prep. Class by default on Wednesday.

The new officers of the Tennis Club are:  
President—Spencer, S.P.S.  
Secretary—Sheard, U.C.  
Assistant Secretary—Thornton, Voc.  
Tennis Captain—Sheard, U.C.

The Canadian Squash Championship will probably be played on the new courts in Hart House some time in March.

The Black-Perlin Boxing Match for the Varsity 145 lbs. Championship will probably be held at the beginning of next week, together with the Dodds-Griffin 158 lbs. wrestling match.

The Queen's Journal and the McGill Daily, along with The Varsity, are loud in their praise of Mick, Baff's plan for International hockey. Now that we have praised it, let's act on it.

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# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH, 1, 1920.

No 55

## NO ORGANIZED DISTURBANCE EVEN IF JANE ADDAMS U.S. PACIFIST HAD COME, DECLARE VARSITY VETERANS

Many, However, From Patriotic Impulses Are Glad That Social Service Lectures Are Cancelled

### TOO SOON TO FORGET WAR?

Keen interest is being displayed by the members of the University Veterans' Association in the controversy which is being waged regarding the cancellation of Miss Jane Addams' lecture course. Most of the veterans who have made themselves heard, so the report goes, are pleased that the social service lectures have been cancelled. It is said, however, that there is an undercurrent throughout the association which displays the more tolerant attitude. They are unanimous in declaring however that even if Miss Addams had come they would not have organized any disturbance. In one common room, Sunday evening, however, a reporter found six men unanimously agreed that Miss Addams should be heard.

Undergraduates over the week end have been discussing the question from all points of view. Heated arguments have been waged in the common rooms of the residences. In one common room, Sunday evening, however, a reporter found six men unanimously agreed that Miss Addams should be heard.

Unwise to Bring Her. That it would be unwise to bring Miss Addams here no matter on what subject she spoke was the opinion of many of the veterans. The representative from University College on the U.V.A. He stated that there were various elements in the U.V.A. Some of the men were indifferent about the matter, a few said she should come. The extremists, however, said, would probably make her visit a lecture very uncomfortable. Concluding he said that Miss Addams being such a prominent citizen of the United States, it would look bad if a Canadian University such as Toronto were to insult her during her visit. He would, therefore, be better not to risk bringing Miss Addams here.

Many members of the U.V.A., when questioned as to their opinion of the cancelling of Miss Addams' lectures, expressed their hearty approval of the action of Professor McIver. There was a strong element, however, in their ranks who pleaded for toleration.

"I make allowance," said a veteran, "for the fact that Miss Addams is a Quaker, but when I think of the fine fellows lying overseas I find it very hard to view tolerantly the actions of any one with pacifist views. He that is not with us is against us."

Too Soon After War. One of the committee who is preparing the veterans' play, "The P.B.I.," declared that he thought it was several years too soon to introduce Miss Addams to a Toronto audience. He stated that he believed if she came here she would have a large audience of veterans who would listen quietly provided she kept to the subject of social service and that alone.

Opposes Invitation. Mr. N. Clarke Wallace, President of the Trinity Theological Society, states: "There never was any doubt about this fact, that Miss Jane Addams was unable to decide as late as 1916 who was responsible for the war. Even now it is doubtful whether she thinks Britain was right. It is my opinion that the present is no time for the University of Toronto to extend its patronage to such an individual. The war is over, but it is too soon to forget."

Then, too, the rapidity with which invitations are being extended to every anti-British pacifist and Feinman in sight, is liable to give the impression to those outside that the reaction against Canada's part in the war is getting its lead from the University of Toronto. If this invitation had not been cancelled we should have expected shortly to hear of one being sent to President De Valera to speak on the subject of "High Finance."

Continued on Page 4

### Canadian Lawyer In Chicago, Also Gives His Views

William K. Pattison, President of the British Empire Association of Illinois, a successful Chicago lawyer of Canadian birth in a specially despatched letter to THE VARSITY, states:

"Miss Jane Addams is well regarded here and I do not think she is anti-British. If you can stand Yeats you can stand no chance with her. She is a pacifist and was one of the Ford 'peace ship' party and took part while overseas as reported in the papers at the time of the peace conferences in Sweden."

### PRESIDENT NON-COMMITTAL

President Falconer, asked yesterday afternoon if he would express his opinion regarding the cancelling of Jane Addams' visit, said: "I do not care to say anything whatever. I was in bed when the thing occurred. I want to keep out of the matter."

## CANCELLED LECTURE BECAUSE HE FEARED OUTSIDE ROWDYISM

Prof. McIver Says Belated War Atmosphere Besets Civilization

### ARGUES CASE FOR JANE ADDAMS

That it was not the fear of organized disturbance on the part of University veterans that made him cancel Miss Jane Addams' lecture course was the statement made to THE VARSITY last evening by Professor R. M. McIver, head of the Social Service Department. Professor McIver declared that he had learned from a responsible person within the University that disturbances might be expected during Miss Addams' lectures by individuals outside the University.

Miss Addams, according to the social service professor, was not the first lecturer asked for the course. She finally was asked and accepted provisionally. She had not declined the invitation to speak here and the cancelling of the lecture was due entirely to the decision of the local social service department.

Prof. McIver in a statement made to THE VARSITY last evening declared: "I have already expressed my opinion on the subject under discussion and do not need to repeat it, but the following additional statement may be of service."

"Since I took over the direction of the Social Service Department, the various invited twenty people to lecture before it on their special subjects. I have hung a wide net with the sole object of giving to the students of the department and others interested the benefit of the experience of those who have distinguished themselves in some work. There is no doubt that Miss Addams has done so and that, of course, was the sole reason for inviting her. Those who impute unpatriotic motives do so out of ignorance or maliciousness and should not be listened to."

"Miss Addams was asked for the same reason that we provide in our libraries the books of those who make contribution to the subject, including her own. We don't enquire for example what are their religious or political opinions before doing so. The scientist would regard as intolerable that such a censorship should stand in the way of his research."

"Nor should the University be regarded as singling out for honour, the services of a book or the lecturer of a special lecture when some department or other uses the book or the service of the lecturer. Again, why cannot a university club, for example, invite Mr. Yeats, one of the outstanding poets of today to lecture on the theatre without the University being on that account charged with disloyalty. That gives a totally false idea of what the university is. The universities of England are freer in this regard than we are; there is not the same imputation of corporate responsibility. It is only in this atmosphere of freedom that knowledge can grow and unless we attain it, we shall fall behind the Universities of the older lands."

"As for Miss Addams personally I do not know her, but those who do, even while the utterly desecrated from her pacifist position have told me that she is a woman of the noblest character. There are a number of members of the University who do know her and they agree on this matter. She is one of those who are obsessed by an ideal and are apt to see nothing else in this world but the necessity for pursuing it. This accounts alike for their successes and their errors."

"We are striving to return to the atmosphere of peace and to do so, we must cultivate a spirit which in the time of war could not and should not have been entertained. It is sooner, however, we get out of the once necessary atmosphere of war, the sooner will we be relieved from the distractions and distempers which beset and even threaten our civilization."

### Did Jane Addams Herself Decline The Invitation?

Did Miss Jane Addams decline the invitation to lecture here before word was sent to her cancelling the visit?

This question is being asked about the College as the result of the report that Chicago morning papers asserted that Miss Addams had herself refused to come to Toronto.

Mr. Pattison, a Chicago lawyer, in a wire to THE VARSITY, states:

"In this morning's paper I read that owing to the controversy raised in Toronto over Miss Addams being invited to address the students, she has decided to decline the invitation."

## STRONG DEFENCE FOR CASE OF MISS ADDAMS

Prof. Wallace Ascribes Her Judgment to Woman's Hatred of War

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Sir: The announcement that the invitation extended to Miss Addams to address the students of this University has been withdrawn is isolated to bring a blush to the cheek of every real University man and woman. What are the facts? For more than thirty years Miss Addams has been head of Hull House, Chicago, to which institution she has given her life and what remained of her private fortune. Perhaps no woman is so widely known in the world to-day for the value of her contributions to the solution of social problems. No one capable of admiring the best in human nature ever came into personal contact with her without being conscious of her intellectual power, her profound knowledge of human nature, her overflowing love of poor humanity, her self-effacing modesty. She has numbered among her intimate friends and admirers a host of the best men and women of the world from Tolstoy and Canon Barnett to Theodore Roosevelt. But she is a pacifist that is to say she used her influence to bring about an inconclusive peace. Might we not have hoped that a host of the best men and women would have ascribed her error of judgment to her woman's hatred of war or to imperfect political insight, and that they might have remembered, in spite of her failure, in one point, her wonderful services in advance. It would be ludicrous to consider the competency of her self-appointed judges whose sense of outraged virtue impels them to cast stones at her. Any argument addressed to them is likely to fall on a stony ground. It would make Miss Addams' father's life-long friends—words addressed to the one hundred per cent. Americans of his own day extract from John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln."

"You come to me talking of revenge and destruction and murder and enduring hate. These gentle people (the pacifists) are mistaken, but they are mistaken clearly and in a great measure. It is you that dishonour the cause for which we stand."

Yours, etc.,  
MALCOLM W. WALLACE.  
University College.

## "CHASM BETWEEN PEOPLE AND GOVT IS GROWING"

Mr. J. Collier Speaks on "Autocracy or Community Organization"

"The mass of the people feel that the government is carrying on a series of undertakings put over on them by enthusiastic politicians," said Mr. John Collier in his lecture on "Autocracy or Community Organization" in the Physics Building on Wednesday last. "The people never before felt their power as they do today, and the chasm between the people and the government is growing. There is a determination springing up to smash the work of previous executive bodies. The Taftian victory in New York is an instance of this."

Europe is in exactly this condition; she is demoralized. U.S.A. could and probably would insulate herself as Britain did in the time of the French Revolution; but for one thing—the growing power of Japan in the East—Japan will uphold Teutonic ideals for us to come, while the liberal sentiment of the world is centred in the States and Great Britain.

The ordinary man must be made to take an interest in affairs of state and this can be done by the community movement. Citizenship must not be turned into an annual or gradual revelry. Community spirit representing all classes, have been formed in many American cities, particularly Fresno, California, and have successfully dealt with vital problems. Inventive genius must be applied to make our democracy efficient. The man on the street can understand the political situation as well as any philosopher."

## CANCELLING OF JANE ADDAMS' VISIT BRINGS PROTESTS FROM PROFESSORS ON STAFF AND PROMINENT UNDERGRADS

### MAYOR CHURCH'S OPINION

Mayor "Tommy" Church, talking to some of the University Veterans yesterday afternoon, expressed the opinion that it would be unwise for the University to bring Miss Addams here during these unsettled times. He said that her visit would be too great an incentive for a disturbance amongst the extreme elements of the downtown veterans. He was, he said, having a hard enough time keeping them quiet as it was, without having any such visitor as Miss Jane Addams to excite them up to fever heat.

## QUEEN'S DEFEATED IN CLEVER HOCKEY

Varsity Now Tied With McGill For Intercollegiate Honors

In one of the best games of hockey this season Varsity tied up the race for Intercollegiate honours by defeating Queen's 3 to 1. The game, although not quite as exciting as the one with McGill a week ago, was not only interesting but productive of some real good hockey. Both teams displayed exceptionally good line rushes and the combination playing, although not as prevalent as it might have been, was good. One pleasing feature of the game was the absence of unnecessary rough work. Both teams proved that they could work hard and cleanly at the same time.

The better team won and it is safe to say that Varsity can outdo Queen's in any department of the game. The Varsity defence was superb and the home team found it necessary to do all their shooting from outside. Ramsay again put up a sterling game making many rushes and continually working his way through the Queen's defence. MacIntyre was almost better than when in the McGill game last Saturday and his rushes were a continual worry to the other defence. It is easily to be seen that the smooth systematic defence put up by these two men is their best recommendation and also the backbone of the Varsity team. Not long after the game started the crowd began to comment on Varsity goalie's good luck but Langtry.

Continued on Page 4

## Failure to Attain Highest Destiny Common to Man

Prof. MacMillan Preaches Powerful Sermon

For his sermon at Convocation Hall Sunday morning, Professor MacMillan took his text from the Gospel of St. John: "Which of you can convict me of sin? And if I say the truth, why do ye not believe me?" He was told that no two leaves, no two grains of sand, no two drops of water are alike, but that in these things mentioned. But with all our differentiations there is one thing which is common to all—failure to attain the highest destiny of mankind. There is only one Man who seems credible in the eyes of our race, who makes the claim that He breaks away from this universal experience. This Man is Jesus Christ. He never prayed with His disciples, nor did He say "Let us pray." The disciples are not in intellectual or moral attainment. The more knowledge one has, the more one sees there is to know. We have the testimonials of Christ's friends. His enemies as well as those who were kind to Him. They told us that He was a man in his hands. If he could have recalled one word against Jesus. But no. "I have slain Innocent Blood," he exclaimed, and hanged himself.

A wonderful transformation of character was brought about by the Crucifixion. Christ's life was not negative but positive. Negative life produces two types of men—First, there is the blameless and helpless type, which every one loves and no one fears. Secondly, there is the keen sensitive, the busy-body, always turning to misdeeds of his neighbours, strong and effervescent. We love our friends in spite of their faults. We weigh their faults and their virtues and forgive their faults. Every virtue is shadowed by a fault.

## Entire University Stirred By Controversy Raging Over Advisability of Inviting Noted Social Worker Here

## GREAT MISTAKE SAYS PRINCIPAL HUTTON

No event within recent months has aroused such a furious controversy at University circles as the cancellation by Professor McIver of Miss Jane Addams' lecture course which was to have been held here in April. Graduates, members of the staff and undergraduates have been discussing the question not only from all angles during the past two days and the outside public, according to down town dailies are just as keenly interested.

Upon the question of the advisability of allowing the social service worker to lecture here owing to her pacifist tendencies during the war, the University is not solid, either one way or the other. The majority of the professors, however, seem to be in favour of allowing the Chicago woman to lecture here and some are active in their denunciation of those who have worked up a certain section of the public against the distinguished social service expert.

Among the undergraduates, however, feeling is more divided, according to reports. The tendency, as seen in interviews, is in favour of hearing Miss Addams, especially amongst the women. Many of the war veterans have openly protested against allowing a pacifist to lecture here but even amongst their ranks, opinion against the lecture ran across the line is not unanimous.

Professors Almost Unanimous. Among the professors who frankly declare that Miss Addams should be heard are Principal Hutton, Professor Neill, Professor Alexander, Professor Wong, Professor Kennedy, Professor McIver, Professor Malcolm Wallace and Professor Cogswell. Dean of Trinity, Trinity, was the only member of the staff interviewed by THE VARSITY who asserted that it would be unadvisable to bring the woman lecturer here.

The agitation which finally resulted in the cancellation of Miss Addams' lecture course is begun by the Daughters of the Empire at their convention held two weeks ago in Hamilton. The controversy was taken up by a Toronto daily, spread into University circles with the result that Professor McIver, head of the Social Service Department, last Thursday telegraphed to Miss Addams cancelling the invitation. Pleasure is expressed by practically all of the heads of the L.O.E. in

Toronto at the local Social Service Department's action.

Great Mistake. Principal Hutton, of University College, was outspoken in his defence of Professor McIver sending an invitation to Miss Jane Addams to lecture here. He told THE VARSITY:

"It was a great mistake to cancel Jane Addams' visit. Her war-time facts and figures have nothing to do with the subject upon which she was invited to address the Social Service Department."

War is Over. "A great shame that the Social Service Department should miss the opportunity of hearing Jane Addams lecture here," said Professor McIver of the English Department, University College. "I was strongly against the pacifists during the war. But the war is over now."

Says It Is Absurd. Professor Neill, Professor of German, University College and commanding officer of the O.S.I. during the war, declared that he would be very sorry to have Miss Addams or any other speaker subjected to any embarrassment while addressing a University audience. He, however, considered it absurd that any lecture should be cancelled as the one under discussion had been.

"She Should Be Heard." Miss Addams probably has some valuable ideas and knowledge of social reform and she should be heard," were the words used by Professor G. M. Wrong in defining his attitude towards the question. When asked regarding the probable effects of public opinion, Professor Wrong declared to make any statement.

The Religious Aspect. Professor W. P. Kennedy, in an interview, said:

"The war is over. We are admitting our sins to God. We might be glad some day to use the invention of a German."

"Miss Addams is by religion a Quaker and they hold war either offensive or defensive as immoral. We, in Canada, have recognized religious groups as allowing for instance Mennonites or Doukhobors to avoid conscription. Miss Addams would not come in connection with the war but in the interests of children."

Continued on Page 4

## SUGGESTIONS FOR A NATIONAL NOTE BOOK

Mr. W. H. More Speaks to Historical Club At Its Annual Dinner

"What did you do at Varsity, Daddy?" "I wrote the article on toll-gates for the National Note Book." These were the concluding sentences of the address which Mr. W. H. More, author of "The Clash" gave to the Historical Club at its annual dinner which was held in the Faculty Union, Hart House, on Thursday, February 26th.

Mr. Moore spoke of the difficulties which confronted Canadian legislators due to the almost total lack of collated documents and books relative to the different affairs with which Parliament attempts to deal.

Mr. Moore suggested that the Universities in co-operation with the Government should prepare a National Note Book, lasting third and fourth years of his course, each student should be required to study some subject of national importance and should write a brief note about it for the National Note Book. These should be published with the name, college and graduating year of the contributor. Such a collection of epitomes would not only be valuable in itself as a reference book but also as a preparation for more intensive studies by authors and statesmen. In this way Canada would soon possess a collection of information about herself, of which she is desperately in need; and the student would have an honorable trophy bearing witness to his academic progress.

Mr. Vincent Massey also gave a most interesting address in which he described the work of the Club before the war, and the place which he hoped it again would take in the life of the University. Mr. Glazebrook followed with an appeal for enlarged interest in Canadian National affairs, and expressed his belief that the work of the Historical Club would help to stimulate this interest.

## DINNER TO SENIOR U.C. GIRLS

On Saturday evening at Argyle House the girls of the third year, U.C., who are little more than juniors, gave a dinner to the seniors. The south room where the dinner was held is very large, but even it was crowded to hold the hundred and twenty who sat down to dinner and the waitresses, girls from the second year had very little room to get about. Lady Falconer, Miss Wrong, Mrs. Allen, Miss Waddington and Miss Barber were the patronesses and sat at the head of the table with Gladys Billings, the toast mistress, Frances O'Hair and Lily Spoor, the vice-president of the senior and junior years and the members of the committee who had charge of the whole affair and to whose hard work and good management the success of the dinner is due. After proposing the toast to the King, Gladys Billings called on Dorothy Hardy to propose the University and Lady Falconer responded. She spoke of the size of the University and how widespread it has become, for Toronto graduates are living in Queen's Hall gave a dinner to the seniors. The toast to the seniors was given by the fourth year who had sung the "Seniors' Wall" and the last toast, to the Tuck Shop, was proposed and answered by Jennie Lane and Agatha Leonard.

### NEWMAN HALL

First debate was held on Friday at Newman Hall on the subject, "Sympathetic Strikes are Justifiable."

Affirmative: Kelly Law-Greece  
Gendron Auger

### CLEVER DEBATE SPIRITED

The first of the Orator Contest Series will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, MARCH, 1, 1920.

## Canadian Art.

The interest which the student of the University are taking in Canadian Art, as shown by the discussions, in the correspondence column of THE VARSITY, on the subject, is gratifying to those who believe that a college education should consist of something more than dances or textbooks. Some students come to University, bury themselves in a specialized course and overlook or deny themselves every opportunity to develop a broad and general education that the University provides. Others are simply too lazy or indifferent to care.

No student should go through four years of college life without making the most of such chances. The University of Toronto is situated in the centre of a large city. While this has its advantages it also has this distinct advantage in that Toronto students have opportunities that colleges in small towns have not.

That there are some students interested in the artistic side of life is witnessed by the discussions that have arisen over the pictures in Hart House, even if many of the views expressed were hostile to the artists and pictures in question.

THE VARSITY would advise those interested in Canadian Art to visit the Grange next week and see the exhibition by the Ontario Society of Artists. However there is little use in going to see these pictures with one's mind firmly made up to dislike and to criticize, without attempting to understand the artist's aims or methods. Take an open mind with you; the University student should not have—to quote Stephen Leacock—"a mind hermetically sealed against the intrusion of a new idea."

## Sudden Death at Ottawa.

Varsity's victory at Queen's during the week-end in basketball and hockey places the Blue and White on even terms with McGill in both sports. It has been an uphill battle, with Shag's athletes as the favorites by virtue of their early successes over Varsity.

A play-off is now necessary for the championship. After Varsity's victory over Queen's on Friday night, McGill despatched a representative to Kingston to confer at once on the details. The decision arrived at was to play sudden-death games in Ottawa possibly next Saturday.

It is unfortunate that an arrangement for home and home games could not have been made. The idea of settling such a big thing as a hockey or basketball championship with such a deadly rival as McGill at a place out of reach of most students' pockets will not find favor here. And particularly will this be the case, considering the tremendous interest aroused by the famous 7-6 (hockey) and 24-23 (basketball) struggles of February 21st. Varsity students will naturally feel peeved at the idea of viewing the deciding clashes in a newspaper.

However, it is understood that the Ottawa arrangement is positively the only way out. Those who have the "where-with-all" will go to the Capital with the teams, and those who haven't will have to stay at home, and grin and bear it.

## An Unwomanly Practice.

The letter of "Common Sense" put the case mildly when it says that "the great increase in women smokers of late is causing a considerable amount of unfavorable criticism from without." The idea of women smoking is not only arousing unfavorable criticism but is viewed from most quarters as disgusting and repulsive. While overseas, Canadian soldiers had a chance to witness the practice at close range, and their verdict invariably has been—"Not for Canada!"

Those who enjoy the spectacle of a woman wrestling with a cigarette usually advance the shallow argument—"Men smoke, therefore why shouldn't women?" The fallacy of this argument is seen when it is carried to its logical conclusion in other spheres than smoking. The idea becomes painfully ridiculous.

THE VARSITY hesitates to believe the facts as represented by "Common Sense" regarding Varsity women and prefers to give a big majority of co-eds the benefit of the doubt. There may be a few who indulge through a spirit of adventure, and a desire to be considered "fast and up-to-date" according to smart-set terminology. It would be well, however, if they would think at least of the others upon whom they are bringing discredit as well as themselves.

## Varsity Veterans Start Big Petition.

Now that Parliament is in Session the Varsity Veterans have started their spring offensive. Five thousand soldier students in ten Canadian universities have their guns trained on Ottawa. This time the pen is doing the work of the sword. Petitions are being circulated in every Canadian college, asking the government to reconsider the problem of re-establishment as applied to students.

Ex-service men will find this petition with their faculty representative, and are asked to sign it immediately. This will be forwarded to Ottawa and the House will be lobbied asking support for the petition. The Government's attitude on Re-establishment for students had changed considerably during the winter, they are now weakening, and one big demonstration on the part of the returned students will convince them that it is in the best interests of the country to help re-establish the only class of citizen now unprovided for.

So to arms boys. Sign the petition in your Faculty or at the Hart House desk.

## Correspondence

## WOMEN SMOKERS

The Editor, Varsity,

Dear Sir,—I would like to bring before the women of this University a matter which is of vital interest to all of us—the great increase in women smokers of late—particularly in the residences. I realize that in a great number of cases, that this is done merely through a spirit of adventure, but even so it is causing a considerable amount of unfavorable criticism from without.

At a U.C. function, some time ago, for instance, quite a number of the fair sex slipped out at one time or another to enjoy "the odd cigarette." The head-aches which followed should have warned some of them, but evidently had no effect.

I am sure that the great body of our co-eds are strictly against this practice, and I would greatly like to hear the opinions of some of the heads of our organizations.

An anti-smoking crusade would do much to lessen the criticism against these matters, which is constantly growing, owing to the fact that many of the girls delight to boast of their abilities to smoke as much as a man.

Hoping that we will not foolishly close our eyes to this, but take immediate and vigorous action.

Yours sincerely,  
"COMMON SENSE".

## The Bass Drum.

War is a very nice game when it is properly played although in the past it has been spoiled by the referees tolerating too much rough work. Thus I am informed that a year or so ago a war was put on somewhere in the north of Europe and during its progress it was quite a frequent occurrence for some innocent but interested spectator to have his affairs sadly disarranged by the unsportsmanlike attitude of the combatants. Thus an allegedly neutral Belgium up in Poperinghe might have his household arrangements quite upset by the sudden arrival of a 12 from his square-head friends across the Canal. Similarly a peace-loving Party-goose might get rather badly bruised by having a 5.1 instantaneous (fired) detonate on his fin-hat when he was enjoying an afternoon siesta while on duty at the reserve-trench periscope or, even more likely, back in Merville, Saint Yvanet or Bethune. You can readily see that deplorable accidents like this would prove annoying to even the most equable-tempered onlooker and would tend to prejudice him against the whole game.

This fact is fully appreciated by the Varsity Veterans who accordingly are devoting great pains to the training of their "heir" artillery-men. All active guns have been carefully calibrated and all targets have been registered with mathematical precision, both ground and aeroplane observation being used to check up errors in the ranging. When the Big War is declared on March 10th, and when hostilities commence in Art 3, the audience can settle down in their luxuriously upholstered chairs and enjoy the havoc and carnage to the full. There will be all the thrills of war with none of the dangers, for the German Artillery-Group Commander guarantees that his guns will fire no "longs" or "overs." His whizz-bangs will shriek down on the advanced S.O.S. line, will plough up No-Man's-Land around our wire and will plaster our front trench. But the audience will be perfectly safe for absolutely every shell that comes will be carefully labelled for direct delivery to the Poor Bally Infantry.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

## The Critic

## MATINEE LYRIQUE.

Friday and Saturday saw the presentation of another Matinee Lyrique in Hart House Theatre.

This Matinee Lyrique is a very fine and a charming thing. At it we are treading on the border-ground of literature and drama, and by it we have a way of hearing much half-dramatic literature, that might otherwise be noticed.

Such verse, full of rich imagery and luxuriant beauty is particularly fitted for reading aloud. The Matinee Lyrique gives us an opportunity to hear this poetry through the interpretation of those who by their dramatic training, should be exceedingly well trained to interpret it. Such pleasure as Mr. Mitchell gave by his fine reading of Browning is not easily obtained. Although to some the musical accompaniment proved a trifle distracting, yet to others it added to the understanding of the verse. The theatre in Hart House is giving the public that which the commercial theatre never provides, and by doing that is filling a void which has long been felt by the intellectual public.

R. L.

## OBITUARY.

The tragic news of the sudden death of one of their number, Kate Crawford, came as a great shock to the girls of Queen's Hall. After a couple of days' illness, she was taken to the General Hospital on Saturday, February 21, suffering, as was first thought, from appendicitis. She was operated upon the following Monday, and was progressing favorably when she took a turn for the worst and died Thursday evening.

Kate Crawford was a third year Householder. Scarcely a student, and her untimely death will bring gloom to many, for her sunny disposition had won her many friends. She will be missed not a little in the Hall, particularly by the girls of the third floor, to whom she was ever a good pal, an unselfish neighbour and a hospitable hostess.

The body was taken to her home at Ailsa Craig for interment.

## At The Theatre This Week

## OTIS SKINNER

Oris Skinner in his new play, "Pietro" will be the attraction at the Princess this week. "Pietro" is a comedy-drama in prologue and three acts and it was written for Mr. Skinner by his wife, Maud Skinner, and Jules Eckert Goodman. Of course, it has a role of just the kind that the popular actor knows best how to portray. Mrs. Skinner has seen to that. The scenes of the piece are laid in a small town in Western Pennsylvania and in California and its theme is the love of a father for his daughter. The company that Charles Frohman, Inc., has engaged to appear with Mr. Skinner is an exceptionally fine one, including O. B. Clarence, a noted English comedian who has not been seen in this country for several years; Mary Shaw, Ruth Rose, Thurlow Bergen, Robert Ames

## "BOLY BOLY EYES".

With a record of six months run at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York, Eddie Leonard, the sweet singing comedian is coming direct to the Princess Theatre the week of March 8th as the bright and dancing star of the joyous musical comedy "Boly Boly Eyes". John Cort is sending the original cast and production intact which means that the beautiful girls in the chorus of singers, steppers and singers are included.

## PLAYERS' CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Players' Club on Monday, March 8th at 5.15 p.m. in the Long Room of Hart House Theatre. Syndics and fellows will be elected at this meeting. All members are expected to be present.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of 2T1, U.C. at 4.30 today. A full attendance is requested.

## HARBORD GRADS TEA DANCE

The Harbord Grads are planning to hold a tea dance on the afternoon of Friday, March 5th at 5.30 in the Collegiate Building. Subscription fee is fifty cents and may be paid to any member of the committee of which W. A. Stilwell, 2T2 U.C. is convener.

## U.C. Y.M.C.A. Executive

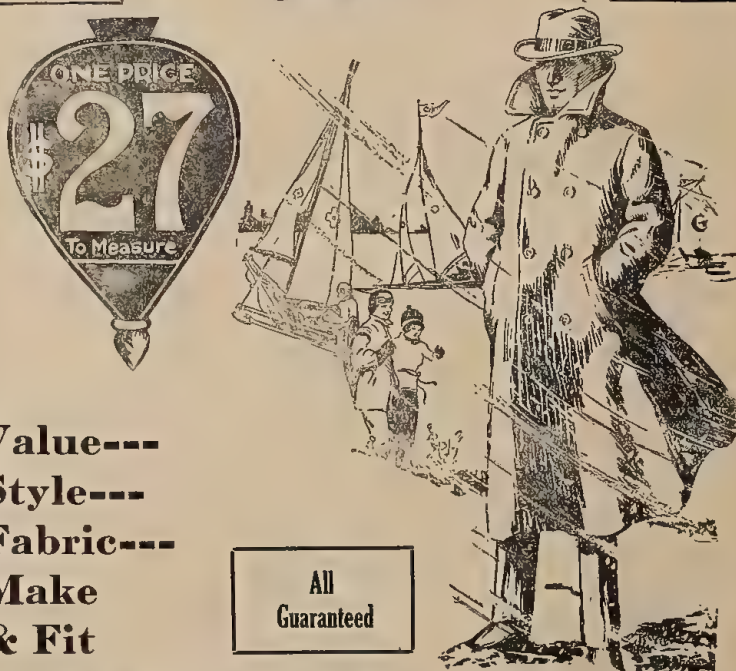
The elections for the incoming University College Y.M.C.A. Executive will be held on Friday, March 5th. Nominations received at the General Secretary's Office, Hart House, until Tuesday noon. Nominate good men for this important work, and watch the notice board in the rotunda.

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Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council for the position of Editor of Torontonensis, 1921, up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

**COLLIER C. GRANT,**  
General Secretary-Treasurer.  
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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### SENIOR BASKETBALL MEN DEFEAT QUEENS

### A Tie Exists Between Varsity And McGill To Battle For Title

Following the fine example which the hockey team set on Friday night the Varsity senior basketball team tackled Queens in the latter's gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. When the final whistle blew the Blue and White were on the long end of a 39-21 score. For Varsity every man played a strong game. "Jack" Coles was the star performer as he counted 25 points, nine being foul shots. "Kenner Bell outjumped his opponent and gave his forwards every possible chance to score, besides netting a few himself. "Stew" Holmes who took "Joe" Preston's place, played perfect combination with Coles and Bell.

Logan and Graham checked the Queen's forwards to a standstill and kept them shooting from well out. "Dobbie" intercepted several passes and worked down the floor in fine style while "Dug" stuck to Croll the Queen's star completely smothering all attempts of the latter to break through.

#### FIRST HALF

Play started slow with both teams rather anxiously feeling the other out. Coles scored the first point on a foul and Bell followed immediately by pushing in a rebound. Queen's then tied it up and the scored see-sawed back and forth till near the end of the first period when Varsity braced and completely bewildered the tri-color quintette with a dazzling array of combination, shooting and backchecking. However, gaining a lead they were content to play a defensive game making the others work and letting them shoot from anywhere outside the foul line. The forwards also waited too much for the ball to come to them instead of going in after it. In this half Bell got 3 baskets, Coles 3 and Holmes 1 while Jack counted 5 fouls.

Everybody hopped to it like so many hornets. Time after time the Blue and White swept down the floor in brilliant style, three and four men combinations and Holmes and Coles rained shots on the Queen's baskets. Bell fed their incessant and with Logan and Graham broke up every attempt to score on the part of Queens, they simply wouldn't let them shoot from any place whereas the Varsity quintette broke through at will and counted basket after basket.

Halfway through this period Queen's were snowed under and began to get the man instead of the ball. The Varsity boys took to this quite merrily and gave bump for bump and scoring practically became nil except on fouls. In this half the forwards did all the scoring, Holmes notching three and Coles five.

Varsity Coles (25); Holmes (8); Bell (6); Logan, Graham. Subs, Kemp and Preston.

This win ties Varsity with McGill, each having won 3 and lost 1. Speaking to The Varsity last night Kenner Bell stated that the play off will very likely be an Ottawa the same time as the hockey. This game should be a hummer as out of the four games played Varsity have scored 109 against 83; McGill scored 114 against 85.

## VARSITY II'S WIN

### Will Now Meet Queen's

Varsity II's won the right to meet Kingston by defeating St. Michael's 4 to 1 on Friday afternoon. Varsity had previously won the game by default but owing to considerable criticism and to the fact that Varsity wished to prove that they even under severe difficulties they had the better team, they decided to play it off. Coach Carroll and Captain Beatty being out of town the management of the team was left to Duford and Douglas who under short notice put in a team which proved in no uncertain way that they had the right to group honours.

St. Mike's did their best but it seemed impossible for them to put anything past Thompson who has been playing goal for the Juniors all season. Varsity came in strong in the first period when Smythe scored their first two goals. McCamney scored St. Mike's only goal in this period. There was no scoring in the second period and then Carew came across with a couple of good ones during the last twenty minutes. Killan showed up well for St. Mike's. Varsity Thompson, Wallis, Carew, Smythe, Armstrong, Waddell and Taylor. St. Mike's—Loranger, Munroe, Millan, Lynch, Killan, Lavery. Referee—Fred Waghorn.

## VIC GIRLS CHAMPIONS

Medical Girls Defeated in Fast Clean Game—Score 2-0.

The final game for the women's hockey championship was won Saturday morning when Victoria defeated the Medical girls 2-0. The game was fast and clean except for a few tripping. The winners were faster, played very good combination and kept the rubber dangerously close to the Meds goal, but the doctors had a strong defense. Miss Robertson, the goalie, played a brilliant game, stopping the puck many times, and thus keeping down the score.

Mr. McGillivray, the Med girls' coach, is to be congratulated for turning out from raw material, a team which could hold down the champions to a score 2-0.

## McGILL DOWNS VARSITY IN FAST WATER POLO

### Varsity Women Give Splendid Swimming Exhibition

The Water Polo game between McGill and Varsity was indeed a wonderful spectacle. The play was featured by Fisk's brilliant offensive for McGill, which was rivalled only by Bell's work in goal. The half time score was 5-1 for McGill. Varsity having been outplayed at almost every stage of the play. Varsity's one counter was scored by Fitzgerald in a lone rush from defense. In the second half things went much better, McGill being held down to one goal. Final score, 5-1 for McGill. The teams lined up as follows:

Varsity—Bell, Waldron, Hamblin, Harston, Lindsay, Stephenson. Spares—Wells and Fitzgerald.  
McGill—Walters, Elder, Wigge, Fisk, Parsons, Winters. Spares—Bastable and Laidley.

The six star performers who represented the Ladies Swimming Club of the University, namely, Misses I. Robertson, H. Bryons, A. Boyd, D. Trapp, H. Findlay and P. Burwash, showed how the various swimming strokes are done and also displayed exceptionally well, such stunts as the "rolling log", porpoise and dolphin. This part of the program ended with a relay race in which U.C. won from the St. Hilda's trio in an exciting race, featured by the fast swimming of Misses Trapp and Bryons.

Almost immediately Mr. A. M. Kennedy of the T.C.C. spurred up the plunge paddling his little canoe with his hands. He went through his program without any delays, showing the proper methods of managing a canoe both when in and out of it. His best performances were demonstrations of emptying an upset canoe with one hand, entering the canoe from the water, holding it out of the water, and throwing it over his head.

During the intermission Mr. Corsan, ladies' swimming instructor, gave a short exhibition in the water, accompanying it with an amusing monologue.

## PLANS FOR HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL TIE MADE

Friday and Saturday games made a tie in the race for intercollegiate honours in both hockey and basketball between Varsity and McGill. Varsity representatives and McGill representatives met at Kingston on Saturday to arrange for the play-off. Varsity wished to play home and home games in the hockey with a total number of goals to count. McGill would not agree to this and so it was decided to play off at Ottawa next Saturday. It was then arranged for the basketball to be played off in Ottawa also.

#### WATER POLO.

Mr. Winterburn has been fortunate in securing the voluntary services of an old M.A.A. water-polo player to coach the boys in the fine points of the game. A second team will be made up and will practice with the first who meet West-End next Saturday night in the Central "Y" tank. The practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 5.45 p.m. sharp. On Tuesday besides the polo practice there will be a 100 yard race for the three medals by members of the first relay team. This race is open to all the swimmers who were unable to make the first swimming team this year.

## VICTORIA WINS PROTESTS

Pharmacy will play last two games Again.

Eruptions have occurred in the Jennings Cup. Pharmacy has gone through and cleaned up on Group D. They then put Meds out of the way in a semi final and succeeded in defeating Victoria in final thinking that they were well away with the silverware. Somebody then commenced "delving into history" and discovered that two Pharmacy men had been playing O.H.A. this year and hence were not eligible for intercollegiate hockey. Victoria protested and won. Pharmacy now has to go back and play Meds again and the winner of this game plays Victoria for Jennings Cup honours. Varsity will try to cover these two games which will be played this week.

#### FENCING

The fencing room is a very busy place these days with the junior and senior men rounding into shape for the two big championship meets in March. Mr. Vaughan and Mr. Hewitt, our senior fencers who go to Kingston for the Intercollegiate meet, are putting in some very strenuous practice. Some very promising juniors are getting the benefit of their senior practice in the big Junior Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling and Gymnastic Competition to be held here March 12th and 13th. Judging by the big entry will be the best ever held at Varsity.

#### WALKERS

Will all walkers turn out in the track Monday night at 5 p.m. instead of Tuesday as planned. There is a special reason for this. Everybody out.

#### CHESS CLUB TUESDAY NIGHT

It is requested that the men of the Chess Club who have boards and men bring them on Tuesday night when they come to the club dinner.

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"Mutt and Jeff" Animated Cartoons.

The performance in the Winter Garden, in which all seats are reserved, is the same as Loew's Yonge Street Theatre.





The P.B.I. is that a medal like the M.C.C. or the C.F.A. or is it a naughty swan-word? I'm just dying to know Dotell.

That's the idea, my dear child. Kaiser Bill may have started the late-invented war but I'm the johnnie who stopped it, so if you want any absolutely reliable information about it, just ask me in that reverent and sweetly-appealing tone of voice and I'll enlighten you even if I have to invent the explanation.

The P.B.I. are rather like the Tanks both in their clumsiness and also in the fact that both were old inventions which were adapted, improved and perfected during the recent German-American War. Thus in 1914 the P.B.I. were just something to block the way, don't you know. Soon however, the War Office perceived that they were really made to hang things on and thus a use was found for the enormous store of junk that had been purchased from patriotic contractors.

Next it was discovered that it was possible to partially overcome the natural antipathy of the P.B.I. for manual labor and so they were trained to use picks and shovels. The brilliant strategists at White Hall decided that the best way of rescuing Belgium from the clutches of the Hun was to put it all in neat little sandbags and then in this convenient form transfer it to a safer location. They also felt that it would be conducive to the comfort of the politicians who had to go to Coek-tur behind the line, if instead of crossing the Channel they could go from Southampton to Le Havre via transplanted Belgium. So for three long, long years the P.B.I. sublimely persevered in their efforts to bang all Belgium into bags.

Meanwhile they were also carrying A-frances and corrugated, pecking rifles, apples and flying-pigs, digging M.G. and Prop. (terming them) and doing "sa-sage right" and "manne-kin" and staying up nights to see that old Fritz didn't souvenir any more of Europe.

It is about the P.B.I. was in loss and slowly turned all its ally saturated with gas and water. They flourished best in periods of constant rain and on a diet of lolly luff and Landark. This boxer was occasionally varied by a loving "G" branch which once in a while would send up round biscuits instead of square ones. On this the P.B.I. would perform the above specified tasks and now and then would vary the menu for its fraternizing with their neighbors on the east side of the wire. But Bayonet, Mills and Lewis, that's the gig to still 'em.

Good old P.B.I. Maybe they're not any Venus de Milo's for looks but God bless 'em, it is rumored that they were as the war there's good health to those thinking highbrows, the Peer Bally Infanter.

#### Employment for Varsity Vets.

By arrangement with Mr. Zivitz, of the Department of Forests and Mines, the Varsity Veterans are in a position to accept applications from twenty men to act as fire rangers during the coming summer.

The work is to commence between May 1st and 15th. The rate of pay is \$2.00 per day, out of which a man pays for his own "boots." Applicant must be of good physique, and in good health, must be able to handle a canoe with dexterity, and endure hardships of backwoods life—such as black flies, etc.

Returned men wishing to apply for these positions should feel sure they can "rough it" for the summer, will have their applications received, and be interviewed by Mr. McQueen in the Square Room, Hart House, Tuesday, between 6.30 and 7.30 p.m.

#### NO ORGANIZED DISTURBANCE

Continued from Page 1

#### Should Be Kept Out.

Mr. R. N. Smith, Trinity Veterans Association, declared:

"If the facts about Miss Addams' war record were only 50 per cent. true, she should be kept out of the University of Toronto. The whole point is that a woman who is notoriously a pacifist should not be heard under the official invitation of a University which is notoriously patriotic. In a sense it would foster, in asking her, her actions and words in general.

Mr. H. B. Seudamore, B.A., Head Student of Trinity:

"I refuse to give any opinion at all about the matter, on the ground that entirely too much publicity has already been given to the whole subject."

#### Frightfully Narrow.

Miss W. F. Scott, Head Student of Saint Hilda's:

"Miss Addams was to have spoken on a purely technical subject and before an audience which was supposed to be intelligent and broad. It seems frightfully narrow, therefore, that the lecture should be cancelled on account of the arguments so far raised."

Will Miss Treat.

One of the members of the U.V.A., a former R.A.F. officer, decorated for bravery during the war, said: "I see no particular reason why Miss Addams should not lecture at the Social Service Department. The war is over; if she is the greatest exponent of Settlement Work on the continent, the students will be missing an extreme privilege if they are unable to have the benefit of the experience of her years in that work."

No Toleration.

## Trinity

At a special meeting of the Literary Institute on Friday evening, a revised copy of the constitution, prepared by a special committee, was read and discussed, adopted.

Provision is made for a Speaker, to be a member of neither Government nor Opposition Councils, who shall preside at party debates, thus allowing the president of the Government Council to lead his party from the floor of the House. Party debates are to be held every second week, instead of at intervals, as was formerly the case; they are now modelled after the usages and customs of the House of Commons, as far as possible.

N. Clark Wallace '12, was elected speaker for the remainder of the term.

#### The Science Club.

Two papers were read and discussed at the Science Club on Thursday evening last, "Surveying", by J. L. Johnson and "Charles Darwin", by A. E. Jameson. Refreshments concluded an interesting and instructive evening.

#### Theological Society.

The last regular meeting will be held to-night in the College Convocation Hall, when J. S. Ditchburn, B.A., will read a paper on "A League of Churches". A full attendance is expected.

#### CANCELLATION OF VISIT

Continued from Page 1

ren's work. The discussion of pacifism is of course out of consideration nor am I competent to form an opinion on the invitation as that is a matter for the President.

#### Nothing to Say.

Among the members of the staff who refused to express an opinion on the subject were Professors Mavor and Hodder Williams.

#### Great Pity.

Professor F. H. Coggrave, Dean of Divinity, Trinity, stated:

"It is a great pity that an authority such as Miss Addams should not be heard with respect and courtesy in a University of our type."

#### Professor Young's Views.

Professor A. H. Young, Dean of Residence, Trinity, declared:

"With the example of the prohibitionists who invited that pacifist, Mr. William Jennings Bryan, to address them in Lansing Hall, and, as it turned out, to face a severe beating, there was no responsibility for asking Miss Addams to speak within the precincts of the University, on a night to encounter opposition, and to place the lady in a very uncomfortable position. She, with a woman's propriety, will have very neatly extricated herself and them from their difficulties by 'declining' the invitation."

"Till the present feeling of irritation against the United States is somewhat allayed, it would be well for all sundry not to trouble themselves with that quarter, unless they are known to be in accord with Canada's best ideals."

#### Raps Telegram.

Miss L. C. Scott, Lecturer, Saint Hilda's, said:

"I fully understand the feelings of the Varsity Veterans in the matter. I think, however, that it is absurd that such a paper as the Toronto Telegram should be able to dictate to the University and its programs."

#### Favours Miss Addams.

Miss Mabel Cartwright, B.A., Principal of Saint Hilda's, in an interview, declared:

"A University cannot let itself be controlled by the press, still less by a small section of the press, though it must, of course, study the currents of opinion and sometimes yield to them, sometimes resist them. If this visit of Miss Addams could be interpreted as showing a weakening morale, a change of heart amongst us in regard to the war, the effect would do more harm than any possible good could atone for. But could it be so interpreted? I have no sympathy with pacifist views, still less with the state of mind which could obtain or even desire to attain neutrality in the war. But I think the invitation to Miss Addams was given to the woman who so thoroughly understood the spirit of play in the city streets, and so deeply enters into the dangers, joys and possibilities of youth that she could not have failed to give suggestion and inspiration to the students in the Social Service Department, who were to have heard her."

#### FACULTY OF EDUCATION NOTES

On Wednesday evening "G" section lived up to its reputation as the section "which por things" in spite of having much the roughest end of the lecture and practice schedule. The grand cause de celebre was a most enjoyable sleigh-ride indulged in by some 19 maidens and as many cavaliers.

The male cushions and the female coverlets were quite happy, and that was all that mattered.

Finally the company disembarked at 250 McCaul Street and there assimilated and dancing stimulated the digestive process and wound up a most successful evening.

A Peterboro-Orillia collision made possible this outing, and the utmost credit is due to it for the smoothness of the organization.

# WATCH THIS SPACE

## Medicine

#### Daffydil Night.

As many of the members of the Junior years do not know exactly what Daffydil Night is, a few words of explanation are submitted.

It is a function held each year by the students of the Medical faculty at which each year puts on a "stunt" and various other numbers of an entertaining nature are given.

The year which, in the opinion of the judges, puts on the best act is the winner of the silver Daffydil Cup.

The proceeds of the entertainment go to the Social Service Department of the University, thus everyone who attends is contributing to a very worthy cause.

Tickets are now on sale for the two performances March 3rd and 4th and can be obtained from the faculty representatives prices 50 cents each.

The show will commence at 7.45 p.m. sharp.

#### QUEEN'S DEFEATED

Continued from Page 1

was just playing his usual airtight game. He stopped everything that came his way but one. Olson turned in one of his best games this year. He was good on the offensive but the defense he was better. He backchecked so consistently that Queen's didn't make one shot from his side of the rink. Wright again was well to the front often carrying the puck through the whole opposing team and backchecking like a cat. He was a little weak in taking passes yet he was responsible for the first two goals. Like the two wing men, however, his backchecking was very effective. Sullivan became quite ill on the way to Kingston and was unable to play. It was very apparent in this game that Varsity's strong point lies in their defensive work and a little improvement on the offensive would help considerably.

Queen's turned out a very good team and at times had Varsity down and occasionally got a little the better of the play. O'Gorman stood out quite prominently as their best man. He is a fast skater and a good stickhandler. Stinson and Woodruff also showed up well while on the defence. Ferguson played a sensationally good game. Box was used as a substitute and appeared to be a young inexperienced boy. He tried to get away with some rough stuff but the game being ably handled by Steve Vair he was unable to get away with it. Taylor the Queen's goal behind which was unable to play and Le Gault, of the Intermediate team, was used in his place. He appeared to be about as good as Taylor.

Three minutes after play started MacKelvie carried the puck down the ice and shot. Langtry stopped it. Stinson followed in and got the rebound and passed it to O'Gorman, who scored the first and only goal for Queen's. Varsity then displayed some good combination working the puck through the Queen's defence but Guinlock missed his shot. MacKelvie was put off for tripping.

Twenty minutes after beginning of play MacIntyre carried the puck down the ice and passed it to Guinlock, who scored Varsity's first goal tying the score. Ferguson brought the puck down into Varsity's territory and Ramsay secured it and carried it back again and passed it to Guinlock, who scored again. Evans then substituted for Guinlock. Vair gave Stinson and Evans three minutes in penalty box to keep them from fighting. Varsity had the edge on Queen's in this period. Both teams doing mostly individual work but Varsity's effective work was done by combination.

The second period started with Evans and Stinson still in the penalty box. Olson then had hard luck, getting away with a shot but he accidentally bumped into Vair and then O'Gorman, Guinlock substituted for Evans. Wright and MacIntyre were well away for a goal but Pete oversteered and missed the puck. Westman substituted for Olson. Langtry then gave the spectators the thrills of their lives. MacKelvie carried the puck around the defence and passed to O'Gorman, who was right in front of the net. Jack rushed out and stopped the shot. Stinson got the rebound and Langtry again saved the day by interfering with the shot. Olson then substituted for Westman. Le Gault went on his knees and was warned by Vair. Guinlock was put off for slugging O'Gorman, and MacKelvie was put off for tripping Wright. Wright was again tripped by Stinson who was sent for a rest. Box then substituted for Stinson. Olson was then penalized for slugging Langtry made a pretty stop. Ramsay secured puck and skated through defence and shot from the side, securing Varsity's third goal. Guinlock then saved a nasty situation by checking Box, who had a clear net in front of him.

The third period started with Ramsay substituting for Westman. Olson was penalized for hooking Stinson. O'Gorman put off for using an illegal check on Wright. O'Gorman was again sent to the box for slugging Wright. Ferguson then got the puck and was carrying it back when he collided with MacIntyre. It was necessary for Pete to retire and Westman took his place. Olson made a nice rush and shot. O'Gorman took the rebound and brought it down around the defence and passed to Stinson who over-skated the net. This looked like a sure goal. Olson then fell and hurt his hip which was a weak since his fall last week.

Evans took his place. MacIntyre relieved Westman. Box substituted for O'Gorman, Woodruff for Atkinson. Guinlock was sent to the penalty box for tripping Ferguson. Box was sent to Kupp for carrying a stick on MacIntyre. Westman substituted for Evans. Olson was substituted for Westman. Stinson was sent in to relieve Woodruff just as the final bell sounded. Neither team scored in this period and the play was even.

## University College

There have been rumours current for a week regarding a new University College magazine. However, the cat is out of the bag now. The new magazine will make its debut next October. It is to be entirely undergraduate work from U.C. and a very high standard is aimed for. Contributions will be judged by an editorial board on merit alone. Short stories, humorous sketches, and articles will be welcome. The name has not yet been decided upon and suggestions are asked for.

At a recent meeting the following provisional staff were elected and they will be responsible for the first issue: Editor-in-Chief, R. V. Sowers; Asst. Editor, Miss A. Leonard; Business Manager, F. Houston; Asst. Business Manager, Miss Macdonald; Associate, W. J. Scott.

All those desiring to contribute are requested to leave their names and summer addresses at the post office with particulars of their style of work. Here's a chance to do something worth while in the holidays.

The following nominations have been made for University College Y.M.C.A. Executive for 1912-21:

President—L. R. Ballantyne, J. A. Pearce, R. V. Sowers; Asst. Editor, Miss A. Leonard; Vice-President—George Fair, H. A. MacLennan, Roy Stewart; Secretary—G. Graham, K. Kirkwood, J. Lennox, H. J. McQuillan, H. P. Rance; Treasurer—G. Bryson, L. Deaton, A. M. Stone, E. I. Taylor.

Additional nominations will be received up to noon, Tuesday, March 2nd at the Y.M.C.A. office, Hart House.

Withdrawals should be notified in writing before Wednesday noon, March 3rd, at same office.

Voting will take place at the office of the Y.M.C.A. Associate Secretary, Hart House between the hours of 11 and 2 on Friday, March 5th.

All U.C. male undergraduates are entitled to vote.

## Victoria

The unusual large attendance of the opposition at the Vic Lit on Saturday evening presaged the gathering of a storm. As each member trooped in the atmosphere became tense. A vote of censure in the present administration was taken after much animated discussion. The leader of the Government ably revealed the opposition as a bunch of tricksters, censuring the government but not willing to take office. He therefore tendered his resignation. The motion was defeated.

The literary season was also of a high standard. Roy H. Rickard, B.A. favored with a solo, and Duncan Guest, rendered a reading. The subject of debate was: "Resolved that a special income tax should be levied on bachelors the proceeds being devoted to the encouragement of early marriage." The affirmative was defended by L. G. Smith '21 and L. S. Locke '21; the negative by R. L. Whitney, B.A. and D. Stinson, B.A. Professor Johnson brought in the decision of the judges as favoring the affirmative. They had better and stronger arguments, but the negative were superior in delivery.

Dr. Anderson, the official trustee for non-English schools in Saskatchewan will give an illustrated lecture on some aspects of the work being done in the Canadian West among non-English speaking people. Lecture to be given in Alumni Hall, Victoria College at 4.30 pm. Monday, March 1.

## Forestry

The periodical meeting of the Foresters' Club was held in the Faculty Building on Friday night. After transacting the usual Club business and receiving the report of the banquet committee, the president introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. Millar, who delivered an interesting address on the Forestry of France. He illustrated his talk with a number of excellent slides.

Mr. Fick, of the Quebec Forest Service, who was scheduled to address the meeting was unable to be present.

The evening was concluded at eleven by the usual refreshments.

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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 3, 1920.

No 56

### EXTRA PERFORMANCE OF P.B.I. TO BE HELD

#### Demand For Tickets Has Been Greater Than Supply

Tickets for the four performances of "The P.B.I." or Mademoiselle of Bully Grenay", were snapped up so quickly that the Varsity Fets, sooner than disappoint their numerous friends, were forced to run a fifth show, so that performances are to be given next week on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and on Saturday afternoon. However the only tickets now remaining in sale are for a few single seats scattered here and there throughout the house.

Rehearsals of "The P.B.I." are making favorable progress and the scene-painters are forging ahead with their end of the work. The play will use three "sets", the Courtyard of the Cafe de la Paix in Bully-Grenay, the forty-foot dug-out in the Support Trench and the front-line with the troops standing in Chocory Trench and with a wing-party going over the top for an eventful evening's work. Not only in the stage-setting and the army-equipment but also in the script and the acting, there has been a constant endeavour to obtain accuracy and realism. This Belasco-like striving for artistic verisimilitude has halted short only in one direction. The archers of the play have been extremely careful to exclude the troops' ultra-picturesque phrases and also any other material that was at all doubtful. Even the oldest and most unsophisticated professor may come to this production, confident that his enjoyment of the evening will not be marred by any objectionable lines or suggestive situations, for "The P.B.I." possesses sufficient clean, wholesome comedy to get across the foot-lights without resorting to the double entendre of the vaudeville stage.

It is unnecessary to repeat that this play will be a success for, while it has been written primarily for the troops, it will also make a strong appeal to that large section of the community who but for the accident of age or sex, would have been "over there" with the rest of the boys.

### PROF. DALE TELLS OF GREEK DRAMA

#### Players' Club Will Produce One Greek Play Yearly

The audience which heard Professor Dale lecture at Hart House Monday afternoon will undoubtedly have a much more sympathetic appreciation of "Trojan Women" than those who were not so fortunate.

Professor Dale gave a very illuminating sketch of the Greek drama, concluding with a short analysis of the play which is to be presented this week, "Trojan Women". He explained that it is the intention of the Players' Club to produce every year one Greek play in English. Of the Greek plays extant "Trojan Women" is admittedly not one of the masterpieces but it presents less difficulty than some of the others for presentation upon the modern stage.

The speaker referred to the great difficulty of recapturing the spirit of Greek tragedy and stated that some historical knowledge and sympathy with the Greek mind are necessary to the understanding of the Greek play in English are required of an audience.

The Greek drama was religious in origin and hence highly conservative. The Athenian plays were performed twice a year at the festival of Dionysus. The actors were men only, and apart from the members of the chorus, there were never more than three speaking actors. Hence one actor would be used for different roles.

The Greek plays were performed in immense theatres in the open air. Some had a seating capacity of 27,500. The main feature of their drama was the chorus, which danced and sang in a large space in front of the stage. The chorus formed an integral part of the spectacle and was absolutely essential to the literary and dramatic effect. It was from the chorus that the whole drama was made up. In the Greek play the chorus existed first and the actors were added afterwards, one by one.

By means of slides Professor Dale made very real the nature of the theatre and the kind of costumes worn. The size of the theatres made necessary the use of artificial means for making the voice audible. Large face masks were used, equipped with a megaphone arrangement, through which the voice was carried over long distances with great ease. As for scenery, there was none in the modern sense of the word. As the plays took place in the open air in day light, scenery or from artificial lighting, as on the modern stage.

The musical element predominated throughout and in this respect Greek tragedy resembles somewhat modern grand opera. The principles of production on the mechanical side were ruled by the unities. Owing to the nature of the chorus the unity of place was essential and with it went the unity of time.

Continued on Page 4

### Japanese Not a Race of Genuises Nor Tricksters

Rev. J. Cooper Robinson of Japan gave a comprehensive and interesting address on Japan at the International Forum on Monday night. "The Japanese", he quoted, "are a well-known yet little known and little understood people". They are not a race of geniuses nor yet of tricksters. Their island empire has been their own for the last two thousand five hundred years, unconquered, and they have had the rudiments of education since the 6th century. Yet it was only fifty-two years ago that Japan threw off feudalism. Since then she has forged ahead her own being to attain a good place among the leading nations and to maintain it by honorable means. The so-called "Yellow" peril bears the trademark, "Made in Germany". The Kaiser was avowed to the Anglo-Japanese Alliance and worked against it. To-day Japan is represented at the Conference in Paris with four of the leading powers. This honour has been given to no other oriental state.

The status of woman in Japan is an advance of the other oriental countries. Girls are just as welcome as boys, foot-binding is not practised and there are no child widows. To-day in Japan over 90 per cent. of the boys of school age are in school and over 90 per cent. of the girls of school age are attending also. There are two women's colleges in Japan and women are encouraged to pursue higher education. They have not the franchise yet, but doubtless will receive it in time. Mr. Robinson had seen a woman street car conductor in one of Japan's large cities, so Japan is quickly adopting western civilization.

Japan's attitude to Canada and Great Britain is one of friendliness and admiration. Japan understands our position on the immigration question and respects it. There is a little resentment felt by the Japanese that their countrymen in British Columbia are not allowed the provincial vote, although they have dominion franchise. Even now there is a movement on foot to prevent them from voting. The racial question excites bitterness and Mr. Robinson felt that never so much as now were Canadians needed in Japan to fraternize with the people, to teach and evangelize.

Light refreshments closed a most enjoyable and worth-while meeting.

#### "VARSITY" STAFF DINNER

The members of The Varsity Staff are being tendered a dinner by the Students' Administrative Council in recognition of their services to the paper. The dinner will be held on Monday, March 8th. Details will be announced on Friday. All those going to be present must sign the lists provided before Friday. Lists will be available in both The Varsity offices. The men of the Staff will sign at Hart House office and the women in Room 82 in the basement of Main Building.

### COURSE OF LECTURES ON ARCHITECTURE

#### Prominent Authorities Will Address School Men

With a view to co-operation between men of the profession and the students the Department of Architecture have arranged to have prominent architects of the city deliver a special course of lectures. It is planned to use spare lecture hours in the mornings for this purpose. Architectural students will thus be kept in touch with men practising that profession.

The following are the lectures to be delivered:—  
Mr. A. Frank Dickson, President, Royal Architectural Institute of Canada—"The Business Side of the Architectural Profession."  
Mr. H. E. Moore, President, Ontario Association of Architects—"The Ethics of the Profession."

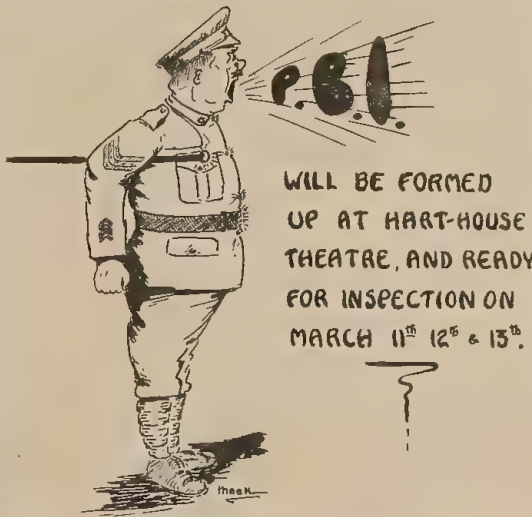
Mr. John M. Lyle—A series on Italian, French and English Renaissance Architecture. He will also discuss with "The Exterior and Furniture of the French and English Renaissance." This subject is not done to a great extent in the regular course and Mr. Lyle will emphasize it in his lectures.

Mr. W. A. Langton is treating the Architecture of various periods in England from the structural point of view the types of Gothic vaulting and stone arches.  
Mr. R. K. Sheppard, of the firm of Sheppard and Calvin, architects—"A Discussion of Architectural Composition," that is the composition of groups of buildings as for instance for a new university.

Mr. Wm. Rae—"Church Architecture," with special reference to planning and design of the modern English church.

Mr. Thos. Adams, Town Planning Commissioner for the Commission of Conservation, has lately completed a series of four lectures to the Students of Architecture and Civil Engineering on Town Planning.

Mr. Dunnington Grubb, the well-known landscape architect, will complete the series with two lectures on Landscape Architecture.



WILL BE FORMED  
UP AT HART-HOUSE  
THEATRE, AND READY  
FOR INSPECTION ON  
MARCH 11<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> & 13<sup>th</sup>

### ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD DECIDES AGAINST EMPLOYING A PROFESSIONAL RUGBY COACH AT VARSITY NEXT FALL

Graduates at Meeting Last Night Declare Retention of Proper Sporting  
Spirit More Important Than Mere Winning of  
Games For U. of T.

#### COLOURS FOR THIRD RUGBY TEAM FOR NEXT SEASON

The Advisory Board of the University Athletic Association strongly objects to the employment of professional coaches in field athletics. A very representative gathering of graduate athletes was present at the meeting in Hart House last night. They were practically unanimous in expressing the opinion that professional coaching was not in the best interests of the University; that it would be far better to have a good spirit of sportsmanship than merely a craze for the winning of games.

THE GAME—NOT THE VICTORY.  
With a view to the graduates declared, the game is the thing. With the pro-coach, to win at all costs is the object. Such a coach must have absolute control, and he wields an enormous influence over the whole student body. The Board

argued that it was not a man to trust with the high ideals of sportsmanship for which this University stands.

HONORARY COACH NEXT FALL.  
The consensus of opinion was that old system of honorary coaches be maintained. "Hugh" Gall, "Bully" Boulds, Dr. Hendry, Dr. A. B. Wright and Dr. J. McCullum were appointed to co-operate with the rugby executive and the Directorate in procuring a coach for next fall.

"Colours" should be maintained at an exceedingly high standard. Nothing but distinctive prowess and sportsmanship should win them. This subject was discussed at length and the foregoing recommendations will be made to the Directorate. Members of the next Third Rugby team will be recommended for colours.

#### PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a meeting of the members of the Players' Club on Monday March 8th at 5.15 p.m. in the Long Room at Hart House Theatre. Syndics and fellows will be elected at this meeting. All members are expected to be present.

### NO LECTURER TO REPLACE MISS ADDAMS

There will be no specialized lectures held at the Social Service Department of the University to replace those that were to be given by Jane Addams on Settlement Work. Prof. Milver informed The Varsity that the program for the term's Special lectures was arranged months in advance of the date on which they were to take place. It is now too late to get another speaker. The Varsity was assured that no speaker of Miss Addams' merit and broad experience could be found elsewhere on the continent. The students of the Social Service Department it is said have been forced to suffer due to the prevalent radical attitude of some towards Miss Addams.

### Important Notices

#### SPORT NOTICE.

A six-man volleyball ball team from U.C. is required to play an exhibition game on Friday of this week with the Faculty of Education. The volleyball court in the gymnasium at Hart House is being reserved for the Arts practice between four and six o'clock Wednesday and Thursday. All applicants to the U.C. team are invited to attend the gymnasium during practice hours.

#### JUNIOR HOCKEY

The final game for the Junior Inter-collegiate Championship will take place at the Arena on Saturday afternoon at 2.30. Seats will be on sale at Hart House on Friday. A large turnout is expected to see the Junior team in action for the last time.

#### HART HOUSE MEMBERS.

The general meeting for members of Hart House will be held on Friday, March 5th at 5 o'clock p.m. in the Lecture Room. The Warden and members of the Stewards will be present to explain to the members the full purpose and procedure of the elections, and to announce the program of elections for the week of March 8th. As these elections are among the most important in the University, it is essential that a majority of the men undergraduates be present at Friday's meeting. Full particulars of the duties of the various committees and officers are posted in the halls of Hart House and complete details will be published in Friday's "Varsity".

### NEW BOTANICAL GARDEN PLANNED

#### Prominent Personages Favour the Proposal at a Hart House Meeting

A joint conference of those interested in establishing a botanical garden at the University of Toronto, held in Hart House Saturday afternoon. Following luncheon served in the Great Hall a number of three-minute addresses were delivered discussing such matters from various points of view. Sir Edmund Walker, Chairman of the University of Toronto Committee, delivered an address of cord welcome.

Prof. R. B. Thomson, Secretary of the University Committee, outlined the plan proposed and told of the origin of the movement. In 1904 at the suggestion of Sir William Meredith, a selection of various species of trees was made, as a beginning and a few years later in co-operation of the city and the provincial governments was asked. A plot of land was given on the principle of the Kew Gardens, which is noted the world over for its landscapes and great collection of botanical specimens, and also a kind of service station for similar gardens throughout the country. One great advantage would be in the training of gardeners.

Mr. Noble, chairman of the Board of Education, speaking on the educational aspect, said: "I personally believe this is a project which will appeal to all educational bodies." He pointed out a few of the difficulties involved in such a scheme.

Mayor T. S. Church in speaking of the Botanical Gardens and the City Council's support of Toronto's gardens, said that Toronto was foremost in all improvement work. Tax payers are at present bearing a heavy burden, but when that is lightened he expressed confidence in the support of the city. Controller Alfred McGuire and M. C. E. Chambers of the Parks Department both expressed sympathy with the scheme.

### COMMERCE COURSE TO COMMENCE IN FALL

#### Honour Matriculation Standing Re- quired -- Stenography to Precede Classics

Next Fall the University will inaugurate a course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce, as a complete training to students entering the business world, was the decision reached by the Council of the Faculty of Arts on Monday afternoon. Dean A. P. Coleman presided in the absence of Sir Robert Falconer and the meeting discussed the proposed course with special reference to the entrance requirements. Prospective students must attain Honour Matriculation standing as the first condition of admission to the Applied Science, but many more students will be included in the new curriculum. Compulsory shorthand and typewriting will precede the advanced Latin and Greek which Political Economy and Law will be given the place of.

Professor J. S. Mayor, chief of the Dept. of Political Science, outlining the details of the new course, said that it would lead to the Department of Commerce and until a new building is completed old "U.C." will probably be the headquarters of the educated "stenos".

### At The Theatre This Week

#### "PIETRO"

In striking and pleasing contrast with the many grim-faced and dull melodramas that have visited the Princess Theatre of late is "Pietro", a new comedy-drama, with this Summer in the title role. Characterization of outstanding stature of the play, though the story is by no means uninteresting. In three acts and a prologue, with speeches, brilliant practically every emotion of which the human heart is capable, the story is told of Pietro Barbano, an erstwhile poor Italian immigrant, who devotes eighteen years of the arduous upbringing of his daughter in an atmosphere of refinement and culture, only to have the fruits of his labor of love destroyed with cruel destruction, through the unexpected appearance of his wife, of whom Pietro's daughter has been taught to create a wonderful admiration, whereas in reality she is a person of the streets. With its emotional, pathetic and humorous situations the play resolves itself to a happy and effective ending.

#### MR. WU AT THE ALLEN

Mr. Wu is a student with an Oriental setting and theme. The philosophy of the East is well interpreted here. A picture of the good hockey team of U.C. in action with Victoria was shown with the Canadian National Anthem.

#### AT THE REGENT.

Anta Stewart in an effective portrayal of Kentucky life called "In Old Kentucky" at the Regent this week will delight all movie-goers. From scenes of the latter part of mountaintop feuds to horse racing with all its excitement the picture holds interest constantly.

### President Falconer Makes Statement Concerning Miss Addams' Lecture

March 2nd, 1920.

To the Editor of The Varsity.

Sir, Your publication of my remarks, which were meant for yourself only, with regard to the cancellation of Miss Addams' visit makes it necessary for me to say something more.

Miss Addams need to praise from me for the noble work which has won for her the highest respect from all who are acquainted with it. Any University should be glad to listen to her for her work's sake. That she held views on the late war from which we strongly dis-sented caused deep regret to her many admirers, and, if she and some of the things that have been reported, how many are there who in times of great reason do not go beyond what is justifiable? Her views were those of a conscientious woman, however aberrant they seemed to us who just conscientiously held that our cause was so righteous that a compromise peace would have been wrong.

But the war is over and we are engaged on Social Reconstruction. It is a problem of extreme urgency and we are seeking in our Social Service Department to train students who will be equipped as well as possible to undertake some phases of this work. On one of these phases Miss Addams is perhaps the greatest authority on this continent. In Canada we have very few with any experience. It is not deplorable that students should not be allowed the opportunity of hearing this remarkable woman because there was such a probability of disturbance if she came that her visit might be unpleasant, and therefore the Director of the Social Service Department judged it expedient to cancel the engagement?

Certainly the susceptibilities of people should not be unnecessarily disregarded, but it is disappointing to discover that an element in the community seeks to limit the exercise within the University of Toronto of that degree of freedom which is enjoyed by the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. We should endeavor to realize our British ideals more seriously.

Recently there has been a good deal of criticism as to the number of Americans who have been brought to speak at the University. As a matter of fact over a series of years the number proportionally is not very large, but surely they are to be welcomed as enabling us to get a better understanding of one another. The well-being of the world depends upon the measure of good-will between the British Empire and the United States. At present the enemies of this amicable cordial are seeking to produce a reaction, and none are more delighted than pro-Germans and Sinn Féin fanatics at sectional irritations which they hope will serve to cause estrangement between the British and the American peoples.

Yours sincerely,

R. A. FALCONER,  
President.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, MARCH, 3, 1920.

## Meeting Abuse.

Much criticism has been passed upon THE VARSITY because the opinions of University professors and students, in regard to the Jane Addams controversy, were featured in Monday's issue. "School Man" in his letter today states, that the affair has been carried too far and that the "controversy was dead as far as the majority of the students was concerned". To this statement THE VARSITY takes exception.

The controversy is not dead and in support of this THE VARSITY draws the attention of its readers to the following quotations from the Toronto Telegram: "In its issue of February 26, this demand is made: 'The University of Toronto should still more completely cancel the representative existing power of the authorities who invited Jane Addams to speak in any relationship of association with the University'. In the Telegram of Friday (February 27th) an editorial is devoted to the stand of W. N. McQueen, president of the U.V.A. On Monday (March 1st) this same paper has this to say under the caption 'Wake Up Varsity—Ignorance a Crime Now!'

"What is the matter with Toronto University this year of 1920? Have the past six years taught it nothing? In 1914 a veritable campaign had to be waged to enlighten the German professors who were so comfortably ensconced here. Are pacifists, the latest household pets at Varsity? According to both its undergraduate organs, editorials and the professors and heads of departments there is no reason why they should not honor pacifists at Toronto University. Are Varsity students being taught to justify pacifism? If to read the leading dailies of two continents and for a number of years to have followed the leading figures in seeing the world through a 'narrow mental slit', we bow to the superior wisdom, ripe knowledge and broad vision of the young man who writes VARSITY's editorials!"

In this way, the Telegram carries on, with two columns of sarcastic and abusive remarks concerning the University and, in particular, Prof. McIvor, Dr. Bott and THE VARSITY. Not satisfied with this, last night's Telegram prints the "Pro Patria" letter which appeared in Friday's VARSITY.

The Telegram evidently labours under the delusion that THE VARSITY only represents the views of Prof. McIvor, Dr. Bott and an ignorant editor. Monday's VARSITY was an attempt to show that practically the whole University is behind Prof. McIvor and Dr. Bott; the men who have borne the brunt of the Telegram's abuse. The interviews with Prof. Wallace's letter in Monday's issue, the letter from President Falconer which is published today should drive the Bay Street scribe to the conclusion that there may be others who have read the "leading dailies" of two continents and who have followed each move of the leading figures in current events during the past few years and, who, have the right to form opinions, however much they vary from those of the Telegram.

Quoting President Falconer's letter: "It is disappointing to discover that an element in the community seeks to limit the exercise within the University of Toronto of that degree of freedom enjoyed by the universities of Oxford and Cambridge. We should endeavour to realize our British ideals more seriously."

## Spring Exams.

Signs of Spring may be as joy-inspiring as the poets would have us believe but the poets must have caught their inspiration elsewhere than in a University. We are not denying that there are signs of Spring in the vicinity of the old grey towers but even to the most casual observer, the flowers that bloom in the Spring have nothing to do with the case. Also there is nothing poetic about examinations even though they are so fondly associated with the season of which the poets sing. When all nature lures to the great outdoors, the threatening cloud of examinations lowers on the horizon, and we are forced to retreat into the shadowy depths of the library and delve hopelessly into a mass of unintelligible notes or attack a formidable pile of books which defy our powers of comprehension. Why, O why did we not start sooner? It is the age-worn cry of the professing student.

It is too early yet to lament, but it is not too early to get down to hard work and refuse to be stumped by the impending exams. This has been a glorious college year. The revival of pre-war activity and the organization of new societies with all their varied innovations have made an insistent demand on our time and energy and now it is up to us to prove that we can take our part in college activities, have our full share of fun, and do our work as well. As a matter of fact there are no two ways about it. We have had our fun and if we want to have it again next year we will have to convince the University that we have a right to be here. There is still plenty of time to work if we go at it seriously and prepare to tackle the inevitable examinations with the same spirit that we have displayed in other phases of college life.

## The Tennis Tournament Next Year.

Tennis is a major sport in this University and deservedly. Consequently the aim of the officers of the tennis club should be to maintain and, if possible, increase the prestige of tennis as a major sport.

Last fall Varsity held a tennis tournament and succeeded in turning out a team that won the Intercollegiate Championship, but the tournament itself was a failure. This the officials in charge have admitted. However, it was not, for the most part, the fault of the club's officials that the tournament was a failure. Unsuitable weather conditions were a great factor.

The fact remains however that the tournament was begun too late and as a consequence the Intercollegiate team had to be picked before the finish of the tournament. It is regrettable that such a state of affairs existed but under such conditions it was unavoidable. In future tournaments, matches, should begin early in the term, in which case, the tournament could be completed in four or five days. The draw should appear each day in the morning papers and players not appearing at the courts on time for their match should be forced to default, regardless of the player's prestige or ability. No delays should be brooked in such a matter. Moreover, in order that Varsity should be represented by players who have proven their worth in continuous tournament play the Intercollegiate team should be composed of the four men who reach the semi-finals in the singles and the two doubles teams that reach the finals. If this were done no charges of favoritism could be levelled at the officials for their choice of the Intercollegiate material.

In making these suggestions THE VARSITY wants it clearly understood that it is casting no reflection of last fall's officials on the tennis team. The officials did extremely well under adverse conditions and the very fact that Varsity won the championship vindicates their choice of the team. Safe to say the University of Toronto has seldom if ever, been represented by better racquet wielders than in the fall of 1919.

## Correspondence

## Defends Women Smoking.

Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—I regret to notice the narrow-minded attitude in which you have attempted to solve the vexing question as to whether or not the fair sex should indulge in the "unwomanly practice" of smoking.

Your editorial in to-day's VARSITY might lead the open-minded young Canadian, who has not been over seas to believe that the women of Great Britain have not the high standards and lofty ideals of Canadian women. I do not for a moment question your ability to speak with authority concerning the women of Great Britain but as one who sojourned in England and France from 1915, and speaking for many former comrades-in-arms, I can only say that we regard your statements which are so sweeping as to include a great many of our old friends to be utterly untrue for—

Did you not, as a returned man, come back to Canada with the hope that our young nation might gradually acquire that breadth of mind and tolerance of the opinions of others which is characteristic of the spirit of Great Britain? The majority of us did. And now within a year, you, who have in your power the influencing of student opinion in the largest University in the British Empire attempt to dogmatize.

I can understand that, perhaps, there may be reasons for prohibiting alcohol, stimulants, but in these days when Canada is assuming her place among the foremost nations of the world her young citizens who must guide her destinies in the trying times at hand should not have their outlook narrowed and their minds stunted by ill-considered guidance in such trivial matters.

Very truly yours,  
 "VARSITY VETERAN".

## Novelty of Smoking Will Soon be Forgotten

The Editor, VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—The letter on "Women Smoking" signed by "Common Sense" contains the arguments always advanced against any new custom. Once the custom is established these arguments disappear and in a future year are considered obsolete. Take for example women riding horses astride or women wearing breeches for winter sports or women using powder, etc. The custom of women smoking is thoroughly established in all European countries, amongst all classes and it has not resulted in women being held in less respect. Neither would it be the case here in Canada.

We object to the phrase "fast and up-to-date" being applied to our friends amongst the fair sex by you Mr. Editor and by the way where do you get the authority to voice the "verdict" of Canadian veterans on this question? It was somewhat of a surprise to see this opinion so clearly stated for we have yet to find the veterans who hold strong opinions against the smoking habit amongst women. Of course, the whole C.E.F. can't be bothered and an attempt will be made to furnish "Old Timers" with enough evidence to support the "verdict" so positively doubted.

Yours sincerely,  
 "OLD TIMERS".

[Ed. Note.—Sure. The editor at College 6335 for information regarding veterans who hold strong opinions against the smoking habit amongst women. Of course, the whole C.E.F. can't be bothered and an attempt will be made to furnish "Old Timers" with enough evidence to support the "verdict" so positively doubted.]

## Criticize Monday's Varsity.

Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—It is with regret that I am forced to make unfavorable comment in your paper, which until Monday put out some splendid issues.

This controversy over the invitation extended to Jane Addams, was dead as far as the majority of students were concerned, outside the circle of those taking up social service work, the instant it was announced that her lecture had been cancelled. And yet, to the amazement of many, nearly held Monday's VARSITY nearly filled with something—certainly not news—concerning the individual opinions of various professors and students.

Everywhere expressed in argument are heard that the VARSITY should be so hard up for news to fill up space, that they have to use its columns for such utter rot.

The policy of THE VARSITY seems to be to carry things just a shade too far. Jane Addams' history is not the only one, but this question of the Leap Year Dance was carried along about two issues too far on practically nothing more or less than air.

I am not merely expressing my own opinions but that of many others in this University who trust they may be a boost to your paper, as well as a knock.

Yours sincerely,  
 "SCHOOL MAN".

## Don Quixote is in Wrong Here.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—Misquoting under the caption of Don Quixote, we are appalled to find in your last issue another of those sporadic effusions of a part mind. Although we claim no acquaintance with said offender yet we have a wealth of information to hand that brands him both as an under Category 26 and concomitantly establishes a relationship with those things that crawled about the seas of the Ancient Mariner. Only libel and its attendant arrest restrains us from giving our personal views.

Then again, Mr. Editor, there is the view, that the social and refining influences now at work throughout the entire University are of a quality and distinction as to place them in the same group of those whose intellectual and emotional portfolios hardly exceed that of a comatose cockroach. To this view we rather incline for we have it on good authority that although man has descended from his anthropoid ancestor yet he hasn't descended very far.

There is, beyond the slightest cavilling doubt, an atmosphere of refinement, culture and spirit in our University that is enjoyed even by poor School and the protagonists of vivisection; for who could have attended either of their dances and not felt the sublime and elevating influence of the respective Fatigues on the student body, sojourners assisted on both occasions by Mr. Rome and Nellie's furious jazziers.

In the spiritualistic seance one cannot deny the attempt to penetrate the unseen realm when his own constitutional equipment falls short of that natural endowment whereby he might perceive the finer and subtler rappings of consciousness. So too in our University the failure of one or a minor few to perceive and apprehend the nobility of the respective Fatigues, does not militate against their existence but only fortifies our conviction that man had advanced but little on his Sinian progenitor.

We also feel, Mr. Editor, that the angels will be moved to a pity for the student since the war, on reading of Don Quixote's full quiver of opinions—mordant, atrabilious and so lugubrious. May we hope to rejoice with these angels when this erring soul attains to a fuller appreciation of the best sentiments consistent with the life of our University.

Signed,  
 "L. & G."

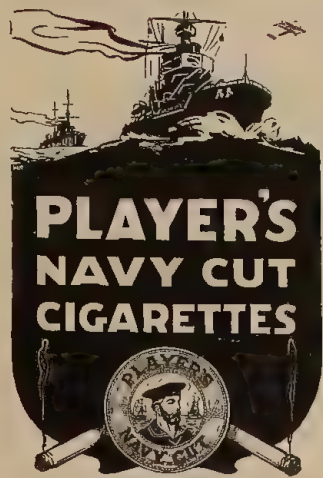
[Editorial Note.—Extreme personalities will not be printed in this column, hence the deletion of a certain paragraph.

## —And Here Also!

The Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir,—I have read the eruption from the acid pen of Don Quixote in Wednesday's VARSITY. I should feel crushed. In the first place I am a U.C. man—without College Spirit—without red blood—without alcohol—without a single matter worse, I am a member of poor wretched 2T1, that aggregation of jazz hounds who refuse to forsake the voluptuous pleasures of Mr. Mosher's Jitney Scramble for the more noble recreation of the steel blades. And in the last place, I am a pacifist, at all times to the very lowest depths of the U.C. abyss—I am a poor benighted "Frat. man". I was a "good enough fellow" of course, until this final came upon me, but now the only redeeming feature is that I am "segregated" from the rest of my classmate—no more. To make matters worse, I am a member of poor wretched 2T1, that aggregation of jazz hounds who refuse to forsake the voluptuous pleasures of Mr. Mosher's Jitney Scramble for the more noble recreation of the steel blades. 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Special Attention to Work for Students

**EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY**

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1920-21 up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

**EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS**

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of Torontonensis, 1921, up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.  
Students Administrative Council.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### VARSITY TEAMS PLAY McGILL ON SATURDAY

Games in Ottawa

Can Bell Outplay Hay Again?

Varsity's senior hockey and basketball teams leave on Friday for Ottawa and on Saturday they will do battle with McGill, in the capital, for the two intercollegiate championships. After the great games when McGill played here enthusiastically in both universities is at a high pitch and it is expected that quite a number of supporters of both the Blue and the Red will journey to Ottawa for the games. It is expected that the hockey team will decisively beat McGill despite the fact that the game of two weeks ago went thirty minutes overtime. The Blue and White sextette is admittedly the speedier team of the two and now that they have had experience with McGill's close-checking game they should be able to successfully combat it. The ice surface in Ottawa is large so the speed of Frank Carroll's crew will not be hampered in any way.

Close followers of basketball concede that McGill has an equal chance of beating Varsity in the play-off. McGill put up a wonderful game on the Hart House floor two weeks ago closing out by one point and the same can be said of the U. of T. boys in Montreal. However, if Kenner Bell repeats the mastery performance he put up here when he smothered Hay, the McGill star, Varsity should win the game.

#### TRIP TO OTTAWA

All students wishing to accompany the team to Ottawa will please hand in names to Mr. Reed, Hart House, before Friday, so that seats may be held for them.

### JUNIOR GYM. COMPETITION MARCH 12th AND 14th

High Bar—1st. Hang long underswing, pass right leg between arm, half forward circle to riding seat, half left turn, back seat circle, drop back, short underswing to mat.

2nd. Jump clear circle, long underswing, pass both feet between hands and swing in the back hang, on second swing half forward circle to side seat, drop back and short underswing to mat.

Horse—1st. Front rest, right circle with left leg, left circle with right leg, right front, flank vault left.

2nd. Front horizontal, drop to front rest, double half right to back rest, right back front, rear vault backwards left.

Parallels—1st. Walk and hop in cross straight arm rest.

2nd. From cross stand at end of bars, jump to cross straight arm rest, swing to outside cross seat on right bar, left turn and left circle with right leg over both bars to cross riding seat, travel backwards double shoulder stand, forward roll to riding seat on both bars, back swing and front vault right.

Point system will be used. Contestants will be marked on Appointment, exercise (form) finish. Practice nights, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.

### Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers to Queens

Three of the Boxers Are City  
Champions

The Varsity boxers, wrestlers and fencers leave tomorrow for Kingston for the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms which will take place there on Saturday and Sunday. In U. of T. athletic circles it is thought that the Blue and White should win the meet by a substantial margin but McGill and Queen's cannot be counted out of the running. The boxers have been working out daily with Instructor Blake and Frankie Fleming and they are right on edge for the bouts. The wrestlers with Mr. Duran coaching are also ready for the fray. The fencers will be Messrs. Vaughn and Hewitt, two experienced men who will be hard to beat.

The Varsity will have a representative at the meet and a full account of it will be published in Monday's issue. The men making the trip are:

Boxers—105 lb., Robinson; 115 lb., Goodman (city champion); 125 lb., Gray (city champion); 135 lb., Seaborne; 145 lb., Black (city champion); 155 lb., Palmer; heavy, Guthrie.

Wrestlers—105 lb., Mason; 115 lb., Sher; 125 lb., Eisen; 135 lb., Ferry; 145 lb., Dodds; 155 lb., Griffin; heavy, Mahaffy.

Fencers—Vaughn and Hewitt.

#### WATER POLO TEAM

The water polo team will have a final practice on Thursday at 5:45 for the game with West End 'V' at Central Saturday day evening next. The following are requested to turn out for the practice: Wells, Stephenson, Harston, Langford, Fitzgerald, Bell, Waldron, Riley, Hamby, Hoernson, Morton and Tudhope.

#### VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

A volley ball tournament will be held in Hart House on Friday at 6 p.m. Any team of six men can enter. There are already three teams entered.

### INTERMEDIATES LOSE TO R.M.C.

Score 8-5

Return Game in Kingston on Thursday

In the first of the home and home games for the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship, Royal Military College of Kingston defeated U. of T. intermediates by an 8-5 score. The game was played on Monday afternoon with only a fair crowd in attendance. The game was a very mediocre one with R.M.C. having the edge because of superior team play and also because Beatty, in the Varsity nets, had an off day. With the exception of Dunne, none of the Varsity men showed consistently good hockey although McDonald, at centre, showed flashes of real ability. Ross, at centre, was best for the Soldiers. R.M.C. used the same line-up with two exceptions, that played in the junior semi-finals against T.C.C. The two exceptions were Carr-Harris and Ross.

The return game will be played on Thursday night in Kingston and although it is not considered likely that the Blue and White will win the round, nevertheless, Coach Carroll, with a changed line-up can be counted on to put on a team that will battle hard for the championship.

R.M.C. — Carr-Harris, Wright, McDougall, Ross, Walker, McKenzie, Rutherford, McPherson.

Varsity — Beatty, McCullough, Carew, McDonald, Dunne, Greery, Douglas, Wilson.

#### RUGBY ELECTIONS

The annual meeting and election of officers for 1920-1921 for the Rugby Club take place in the Lecture Room in Hart House this afternoon at 4:15. Those qualified to vote must secure their voting tickets at the office of the Secretary of the Athletic Association between three and four o'clock. They are the members of the first, second and third teams, and two representatives from each college and faculty having Rugby teams entered in the Muflok Cup series. The colleges and faculties must notify the Secretary of the Athletic Association who their representatives are in order that the credentials may be issued to the proper persons.

#### ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ELECTIONS

The election of the five student representatives of the Athletic Directorate will be held in Hart House on Monday, March 16th, at 4:15 p.m. Nominations must be handed in to the Secretary of the Athletic Association not later than Wednesday, March 10th, at 5 p.m. Separate nomination papers must be filled for each candidate and the nomination signed by two undergraduates in good athletic standing. The various Athletic Clubs in the University are entitled to send representatives to this election, and notices are being sent to the Secretaries to call a meeting at once to have these representatives appointed. Each college and faculty in the University is likewise entitled to two voters at this meeting. All these voters must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, proceeding to a degree and in actual attendance upon lectures, and who have paid the annual fee required (Article III., Sec. 2, and Art. IV., Sec. 1).

### Bleachers

Wycliffe scored a 10-7 victory over F.O.E. in an Indoor Baseball game on Monday.

Queries have been received as to whether or not Bill Carson will be in shape for Saturday's game against McGill. We understand that Carson will not play again this season.

The University of Manitoba weekly says that the winners of the Western Inter-University Hockey Union will challenge the Eastern Intercollegiate winners to a game in Winnipeg.

No date has been fixed for the Pharmacy-Jr. Med Jennings Cup game.

Varsity Juniors play R.M.C. Juniors on Wednesday night and the Intermediate teams hook up on Thursday night. Both games being in Kingston.

#### BOXERS TO PENN. STATE UNIV.

Just before going to press The Varsity learned that arrangements have practically been completed whereby U. of T. will send five boxers to Penn State University on Saturday, March 13th to compete against the Pennsylvanians in International Intercollegiate boxing matches. The boxers making the trip will be Goodman, Gray, Seaborne, Black and Palmer. Further particulars will appear in Friday's Varsity.

#### ROWING PRACTICES.

Regular rowing practices will be held every Monday and Wednesday from now on at 4:30 p.m. for men weighing over 140-lbs. On Fridays at the same hour, practices will be held to train a lightweight crew. Men who expect to be in Toronto this summer are urged to come out as the sport will be carried on mostly during the holidays. More machines are expected soon so that the present crowded conditions will be relieved.

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In June '18, when we were being held back in G.H.O. Reserve as counter-attack shock-troops, Fernando used to play the little mother to all our platoon. When writing to the dear kiddie recently, I said "I will tomorrow remember old times, because, after all, you were in Ancho, the first time I will join up to suit and get job done Town Major of Ancho."

This morning I received a message in which Fernando replied with unbroken seriousness: "This, in fact, all has but one time. The weeks pass and your life goes in one direction while mine drifts in another and we become further apart. I will, if you should return to Ancho, let it be that we should be strangers to each other. It is a pity but such is the truth."

The child is right. Should you make a pattern after Fernando in the hope of living the glorious days again, your visit would be on casual success or of better disappointments and sorry disillusioning. The time and day or week to come from the life and instead of being a "Canadian tree-fer", you would surely be a victim for ever among the same strangers.

But there was so much that was fine and noble, so much that was jolly and laughable in the career of our old friend, that I am sure that the memory of his life will be a comfort to all who have known him. I am sure that the memory of his life will be a comfort to all who have known him. I am sure that the memory of his life will be a comfort to all who have known him.

## The Gossip

My silly lil heart goes flurry-flurry every time I think of this perfectly darling Leap Year Dance. At first I had visions of a horrid push-shuffle in Hart House with that duck-like Luma Rommich dispensing heavenly melodies from the dais of the Great Hall while good King Cole served a sumptuous upstart in that funny glass gallery where all those carping critics are wont to snarl their abuse of the fair. Before the Dance what sport it would have been to decide whether or not to go, to wonder what the other girls were doing, to see what the other girls were doing, to see what the other girls were doing.

Now aren't you just bubbling over with enthusiasm for our Big Dance? I'm not. I've got an inspiration that will make that look like last Easter's claspau. Everybody is growing sick and weary of these expensive functions while personally I've always been bored to extinction by their still formality. But the thick-headed sex don't seem able to think of anything except the conventional and dead-end of the dance where one is jostled by a huge crowd of friends and strangers, where one is where one wishes that some one would break the orchestra to play "Good-night, Ladies", all out two hours away. No girls, here is an opportunity for us to prove that somebody in this University has a little originality. My own suggestion is that we give our jaded and flaccid friends a kindergarten dance—no taxis, no flowers, no catering, no decorations, no programs, no favors, no glitz, nothing at all except the best on hand in town, the Hart House floor and a jolly crowd in the humor for a mad and rollicking evening.

If we charged three dollars per single ticket and made them all strictly Leap Year Dance tickets, after paying Signor Rommich, we still would have left millions of golden guilders and band-boxes simply examined full of three dollar bills, so that the poor building fund would think that it had been adopted by J. D. Rockefeller. The great beauty of the whole scheme is that the organization of the affair would require no other time, labor nor expense.

As for the dance itself, we would make a very careful selection of music, of course would have the usual one-steps, fox-trots and waltzes. But in addition we could jumble them all up with a lot of Paul Jones numbers and between dances we could play feathering music in May, Ring around the Rose and all other silly games of our joyous infancy. Now wouldn't that be perfectly ripping and wouldn't everybody have the merriest and jolliest time of the whole year? O girls, let's go all together for the Kewpie Dance.

"JEAN"

## CURRENT EVENTS CLUB!

The second meeting of the Current Events Club was held at Mrs. Wong's on Thursday afternoon. Two interesting papers were read on the United States' relation to the Peace Treaty and the discussion followed on the critical situation in the States. The next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon, March 13th, when papers will be given on "The Near East."

## The "O---Pip"

The other day my old pal, Pike Pilkington, blew in to see me. Pike has been a side kick in Niagara, England, and France for four years and had come down from Montreal with the McGill puck-chasers to see what turned out to be the most exciting game of hockey he had ever witnessed.

"You must show me through this wonderful Hart House," he said, "and then outside of the game to morrow my time is all at your disposal."

"Right, we will go over to Hart House at once and see the Varsity veterans going over the tapes for the Bully Greeney show. They expect to take over that sector on the night of the 8th and 9th, and zero hour will be at 20:15 on the 10th. We have been hauling ammunition for weeks and leaving it with the hall porter for the Business Manager, who now reports a full exhibition except for a few French ballads. Our next job will be to supply."

Branch with uniforms, tin-hats, N.B.K.'s, gats, rifles, etc., and infinitum. Entering the main lecture room where the rehearsal was at its height the first thing we heard was the Old Timer exhorting the lucky lads to "speculate or you will never amass a fortune. The more you put down the more you pick up. You come here in your overalls and go away in a dress suit."

"Just the old Hick McPhail, eh Slats," says Pike. "I almost believe this bird is one of his pupils."

Every minute or two, as some new character of the swiftly moving drama of our old life made his appearance, Pike was reminded of some one in the outfit, now, alas, disbanded for ever.

"Remove Hawkins' front tooth and give him a cauliflower to eat and you have old Bowbells Brownlow's living image," says Pike delightedly.

For a few more we sat and a tin-bat over the other and there you are. Remember the four round bout at Tiquus when you got the decision in an extra round? Lashed.

"Oul, Oh boy, doesn't Mlle. Julie fill in part for perfection. Do you remember the natchukin in the Bon Ton at Les Balais? You used to call her Mlle. Writer because her first name was Minnie. I'll never forget Christmas Day '16 when you got out of the line and rushed into the restaurant on 50 franc note, threw your arms around Minnie and giving her a rhapsodic salute on both cheeks declared: 'Beauco, p. via l'ink pour teate la monde.' Why, boy, she gave you a look that the star of the Grand Opera couldn't imitate when she said, 'Oh you Canadians, all bad boys, but good fighters.'"

"The man who wrote this play must have had our old Duke in mind, don't you think so Slats, when he treated the company to a number of parts? By the way, who wrote it?"

"Well," I replied, "there are several who had a hand in it but I believe the Bass Drummer is the main squeeze."

"Oh, yes, and who is this Bass Drummer?"

"Who is he?" I replied. "My boy that is the question which has baffled me to whom the fabulous Hypothesis is as an open book, men who can explain the theory of the Aurora Borealis go down to sleep on this problem. The Ouija Board, through its failure to give names, rank, number and initials of this Musical Scribe, has fallen from the pinnacle of popularity to the depths of oblivion. We do but know that he is a real lighting troop, exceptionally clever with the pen, a woman hater and an undergraduate of Varsity. Faculty unknown. Answer this question old boy, and Queen's Hall would be renamed Pilkington Abbey in your honour!"

THE OBSERVER.

## SIR FREDERICK STUART TO LECTURE ENGINEERING SOC.

Sir Frederick Stuart, the director of the Meteorological Office of this city will address the Engineering Society on Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. The subject is one of interest to any Applied Science student or engineer: "Variations in the Character of Seasons."

## Twenty-ninth Commandment

Continued from Page 1

Again thou shalt not mistake those on Woolworth's counters as being silken for they are of tissue paper only—and their use has been forbidden by the statutes. Therefore thou must buy with the money a valuable garment, that she may prize it highly and wear it on special occasions only.

The wise man, however, looketh forward to this fearful day and maketh no plans for it which taketh him from his ballet. He goeth to bed before the previous Saturday night that he may sleep long into the following Sunday morning, thus avoiding the pangs of his conscience for remaining away from Convention.

If he venture forth at the call of hunger to the Boonery, he must avoid all women whom he may meet on the way to and from. Should he perchance meet up with a familiar acquaintance, he be wise if he looketh straight to his front, glancing neither to the right or to the left but fixeth his eye on a mark whither he goeth, and setteth sail for that objective with full steam ahead.

Should he loiter by the wayside and be caught in the net of the lower he deserves not compassion, who hath been warned of the ways of the cunning one and heedeth not the ordinary precautions. If by happy chance, he escape the snares and pitfalls laid for him, he should rejoice exceedingly and be glad of heart, and give humble thanks to the gods, who have thus shielded him on this, his day of helplessness.

"BERNE"

## BAVARDGE

Next Saturday, it is announced, will see the ban on social functions lifted and floor fields, lounge-lizzards and others will be allowed to resume activity in their social capacities. We are aware that many from all colleges and faculties have had a visitation of the "Flu", which, of course, tends to elevate their social standing. Mr. Bavardge feels the significance of this, for he has been in vogue, having been laid low pendant huij years.

## SUGGESTION NO. 52,716

Probably, since those young ladies who are in favour of a Leap Year Dance are experiencing considerable difficulty as regards the boys they would invite, a suggestion would not be out of order. Mr. Bavardge has thoroughly considered this question from all angles, and on account of the absolute lack, with but few exceptions, of masculine beauty among the undergrads, the male members of Faculty would doubtless consider themselves fortunate on being invited—in the event of which surely the obstacle would be overcome with the brains thrown in for good measure. But as a considerable number of the Faculty are in the state of absolute docility, commonly designated as married, there might be some difficulty in obtaining leave of absence for the evening. However, considering the large number of faculty members throughout all faculties there could surely be no lack of men.

Among those from U.C. who have been noticed at the Library during the past week are the Vice-President of the Lit. Junior who has been on crutches for the last three months, the scholarship man with a tam, the tall Irish who strokes a wicked cue—whose name implies that he rings, and another Irish who comes from B.C. and who managed to spend considerable time in the Hart House Billiard room.

## University College

There will be a meeting of the executive of the class of 1922 on Friday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the room of the Women's Union, 85 St. George Street. Important business to be discussed by every live representative of the class.

Elections for next year's Y.M.C.A. Executive will take place in the office of the Secretary, Hart House, on Friday, March 5th, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. All male undergraduates are entitled to vote. Turn out and elect a strong executive for next year. Nominations are posted in rotunda of Main Building. Withdrawals may be made up to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

## 2T1 CLASS PARTY

The Final Class Party of the year 2T1 will be held at U.C.S. on the evening of Monday, March 22nd. Dancing, cards, class history, prophecy, nominating refreshments. A "Full" evening and the best yet. Save the night.

There are still outstanding a large number of the 2T1 Class Fees. The executives need this money in order to "carry on" properly. Pay up, and do your share. None but those paid up will be allowed to take part in Nominations or Elections.

## CLASS 2T2 EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Class of 1922 on Friday, March 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the tea room of the Women's Union, 85 St. George St. Important business for discussion, by every live representative of the class.

## U.C. LIT MEETING.

A regular meeting of the U.C. Women's Literary Society will be held in the Union, 85 St. George St., Saturday, March 6th, at 8 p.m. The programme will include a paper on Rupert Brooke. Readings and music. Full attendance is desired.

The Women's Press Association will meet on Friday afternoon, February 5th, at a quarter past four. All members preparing stories for this meeting kindly take note.

## From the Exchange Table

Dartmouth College authorities have decided to permit their coach to take his grad pupils west to play University of Washington.

The Student Board is considering the adoption of the Honor System in mid-term and final examination for Columbia College. Several meetings of the Student Board have been held to discuss the plan and to go over the many difficulties that the Board feels may arise.

University of Detroit has practically clinched the basketball championship of Michigan.

Alumni Day at Princeton was marked by the unique event of 50 men graduating in February. These men were members of the Class of 1918 and 1919, who have returned from war service.

February number of Acta Victoriana contains an interesting article on University life at Oxford.

Medical undergraduates' society at McGill held a dance in honor of the Nursing Sisters who served overseas in No. 4 General Hospital.

Prof. L. E. Haworth, head of the Geography department at the University of Kansas has resigned his position. Too meagre salary is the reason given.

Spanish professors are at a premium in the United States especially in the middle northern universities as Chicago, Minnesota, Illinois, Kansas.

## Trinity

The Theological Society closed a series of meetings, and one of the most successful years in its history, on Monday night, when Mr. J. S. Ditchburn, B.A., read before a large audience his paper on "A League of Churches". An interesting fact was the presence of a large delegation from Wycliffe College.

Mr. Ditchburn pictured the conditions which denominationalism had created in the life of to-day. The efficient carrying out of the Church's mission demanded co-operation, as had been demonstrated in the Mission and Social Service fields. The way in which this union of action was to be brought about was for the people to take constitutional means to force the heads of the Churches to act. It would require unbiased minds, and endless propaganda, to bring about the consummation of a great Church Universal.

Mr. A. N. Hoath agreed with the essayist in the necessity for the League of Churches, for the reasons that it would mean a strengthening of faith, and would result in many practical advantages.

Mr. R. Booth could not think that the League would be so successful as had been claimed, and he pointed out that from the earliest times the Church had laboured in the midst of strife, having been herself an envoy of strife.

Speakers from the floor of the house were: Messrs B. Pickford, H. B. Seadmore, B.A., W. G. Luxton, H. H. Heard, J. B. West, D. R. Dewdney, and C. Heaven, of Wycliffe.

Professor Hook, of Victoria College, and the Rev. F. J. Moore, of St. James' Cathedral, as well as Mr. Clark, the Secretary of the Students' Christian Movement, emphasized the necessity for some form of union among the Churches, and stated that it could be brought about only by a universal spirit of sacrifice.

The Rev. Canon Skeg, of St. Anne's Church, favoured the Society with a short address on the topic. Canon Skeg thought that any union would be through co-operation in the mission field.

The Rev. Canon Rolfe stated that the matter had been discussed time and again by the Lambeth Conference which had laid down as the grounds on which the Church of England could consider union, the retention of the Bible, as the supreme authority, and of the Sacraments, and the historic episcopate.

A vote of thanks and appreciation was moved by the Provost, and seconded by Professor Cosgrave, and tendered to the speakers by the President.

## The Climax of the Year

2T5 Medicine  
Columbus Hall,

Wednesday, March 31st.

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## Applied Science

### PETITION FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

A monster petition is being prepared by all the universities of Canada, for presentation to the Dominion Government for financial assistance to all returned men attending University. A section of this petition will be found in the Supply Dept. until Wednesday night, and all are urged to either sign today or see A. H. Livingston, third year Architect.

### DEBATING CLUB

The final and best meeting of the S.P.S. Debating Club will be held in Hart House Thursday evening. Juniors vs. Frosh. Also the election of next year's president will be held. A large attendance is expected. Prominent men will act as judges and will give us the benefit of their experience.

Pennsylvania University has issued a call for lacrosse practice.

Students of the University of Cincinnati have petitioned the board of directors to offer the presidency of the University to Ex-president Taft, as successor to Dr. Dabney who has handed in his resignation.

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## GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
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TORONTO



# The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH, 5, 1920.

No 57

## PROF. JACKSON CHOSEN U. C. LIT. PRESIDENT

Four Nominations For Vice-President  
Elections at the Next Meeting  
Debate Versailles Treaty

The nominations for next year's executive of the Lit Society were held at last night's meeting. The following were nominated:

President—Professor Jackson.  
Vice-President—W. C. Stephens, J. L. McDougall, W. J. Matthews, R. V. Owens.

Curator—H. J. Stewart, H. R. Shaw.  
Recording Secretary—L. D. Carver, J. L. McDougall.

Corresponding Secretary—G. M. Purcell, C. Glover.

Treasurer—F. C. Hamilton, W. Martin.  
2nd Year Rep.—D. R. Kie, D. D. McKay.

Voting will take place at the next meeting of the Literary Society from 8 till 9. Any withdrawals must be in the hands of the Secretary, Mr. Stephens, before Thursday noon.

After the nominations the final debate of the year was held, the subject being, "Resolved, that the Versailles Treaty Should be Seriously Revised in the Immediate Future." Mr. Matthews ably introduced the subject for the positive side. He declared that a treaty born in the heat of passion and anger must necessarily involve impossible clauses and unjust demands of reparation.

Mr. Carver, on the negative side, skillfully maintained that the Treaty as it now stands contains all the necessary precautions and guarantees to make the peace lasting.

The subject was then thrown open to the Society.

Professor Wallace in his closing address dealt ably with world-wide conditions arising from the recent war.

## ST. ANDREWS "WANTS TO GO HOME"

Meanwhile Stays at Knox

St. Andrew's College are negotiating with the Government to secure a return of their old property in Rossdale which the Government bought and used during the war as a hospital. Dr. Macdonald, Headmaster of St. Andrew's, could not say definitely whether that arrangement could be made but stated that at any rate they intended to build on their property of 135 acres at York Mills, where building is practicable. The athletic field at York Mills is one of the finest in the country. Till some other arrangement is made St. Andrew's will remain in their Knox College quarters.

## SUMMER CAMP FOR VARSITY ATHLETES

Camp Misquonkey on Lake  
Joseph Will Be Centre  
For Summer Sport

Camp Misquonkey, situated on Sanderson's Bay, Lake Joseph, has been leased by Varsity's physical directorate. Under the direction of Mr. F. H. Blake the camp will be operated this summer from July 5th to August 28th.

The camp will be organized in two divisions, junior and senior. Rates for High School boys, who will constitute the junior department, are \$150 for the period from July 5th to August 28th, or \$80 for a period of one month. For University department, who will belong to the senior department, the rates are on a different scale. Any men desiring information concerning the camp may arrange for an interview with Mr. F. H. Blake.

From Chief Misquonkey, who sold some Muskoka property to the Government, the camp derives its name. Thirteen acres of ideal camping ground, possessing a good beach very safe for bathing constitutes the camp-site proper. The campers will also have the use of 100 acres of typical Muskoka country nearby. At present there is a large building on the grounds which will be used as the camp dining-hall, and it is intended to erect another building. Two large marquees and 15 bell tents are ready for use. A Muskoka caterer will attend to the meals.

The programme of camp activities will include water and land sports, hikes and canoe trips. Swimming specialists will be included on the camp staff. A good fleet of row boats, canoes, and sail-boats will be on the property. Besides field sports there will be instruction in fencing, boxing, and wrestling.

Two important members of the camp staff will be the chaplain and the matron. Applicants will be required to pass an examination by Dr. Barton before enrolling in the camp.

Within a mile of the camp there is a station. The train from Muskoka Wharf call at the camp. Not the least of the camp's attractions is its proximity to the railway and steamship lines.

## HART HOUSE MEMBERS AT BIG MEETING TO-DAY WILL HEAR TO BE CARRIED ON HERE NEXT YEAR

Warden Bowles Will Outline Duties  
of the Various Undergraduate  
Committees and Officers

### ELECTIONS DUE NEXT WEEK

The Stewards of Hart House have adopted a method for the election of Standing and Special Committees that will give every Member of the House an opportunity to interest himself in its management and in the development of its various activities.

The following Committees are to be elected:

(a) To formulate and enforce rules of general conduct, and to approve and to have power to enforce such special rules as may be proposed by any Special Committee.

(b) To undertake the regular inspection of the House at large, with the sole exception of the Great Hall, kitchens, and rooms and quarters pertaining thereto, and to propose such repairs, alterations and additions to building and equipment, and such changes in administration, with the above exception in view, as may be deemed advisable.

(c) To promote social activities within the House.

(d) To regulate the use of and charges for the Guest Rooms.

It shall consist of one of the Stewards representing the Athletic Association, and the Steward appointed by the Y.M.C.A.; two members of the Staff of the University and a Graduate appointed by the Stewards; and ten Undergraduates, members of Hart House, to be elected as prescribed below.

(a) To undertake the regular inspection of the Great Hall, kitchens, and the rooms and quarters pertaining thereto, and to propose such repairs, alterations, and additions to buildings and equipment, and such changes in administration, as may be deemed advisable.

(b) To consider the financial statement of the Hall for each month, and to recommend changes in the price of meals, in food or in service.

It shall consist of the Steward elected by the Faculty Union; a member of the Staff and not a person appointed by the Stewards; and ten Undergraduates, members of Hart House, to be elected as prescribed below.

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### LOAN CHEQUES READY

March cheques for men who are receiving loans from the Alumni Memorial Committee are now ready at The Alumni Office, with the exception of 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Year Medicine. The cheques for these latter will be ready Saturday, March 6th.

Will the recipients of loans please call at The Alumni Office and ask for Miss Bradford.

## WOMEN FLATLY DENY SMOKING CHARGES

Men Prefer Non-Smoking Women

"Common Sense's" letter to The Varsity, in which a number of recent among University women Queen's Hall girls are in arms. They want it understood that they do not smoke, and are not interested in the habit. And their denial of indulging in the past is strongly supported by all those in a position to know intimately the private life of the co-eds. Yet in spite of these strong denials some hold a different opinion.

Since the publication of "Common Sense's" letter a number of prominent students have been interviewed. We give their statements.

"Is there any smoking going on at Queen's Hall?" was asked Miss Madge Begg. "No there is not; you cannot make it too strong that the girls of Queen's Hall are insulted by the accusation made in the letter signed 'Common Sense'. We are on our honour not to smoke, and absolutely no girls do."

"What have the sororities to say about it?" asked Phyllis Sill, a representative of the Delta Gamma, making this denial. "There is certainly no smoking going on at our House. I have never heard smoking discussed among the girls."

Miss Budd, of the Alpha Gamma Delta, said, "I have seen a single girl in our girls' fraternity smoke. I think that girls who do smoke just do it to be smart."

Miss Pepler, Captain of the U.C. girls basketball team, said, "Well, my team doesn't smoke. I can assure you Alpha Phi Society, states that there is absolutely no smoking in their chapter house."

The opinions of the men on the subject are as widely separated as the poles. School men are decidedly opposed to women smoking, although no one could be found who would commit himself to any definite statement.

Mr. Griffin, of 274 Meds, speaking on the subject from what he had heard, said that the men of his faculty did not all favour the idea "Speaking from a medical standpoint, I think the women will receive more harm than enjoyment from the practice," he stated.

Mr. Blair Black, of Dentals, was very emphatic. "Women would be giving themselves over selfishly to their own enjoyment, they should think of posterity. By embracing this habit women would lower themselves to the level of a man, and lose one of their charms."

Joe Olson, of Dentals, and one of Varsity's crack hockeyists, also expressed himself as disliking the idea of women smokers.

U.C. opinions are many and varied. Mr. Purcell, the sporting editor of THE

Continued on Page 4

## Sir. Frederick Stupart Addresses Engineers

Illustrates Lecture on Canadian Weather Conditions  
and Explains Importance of  
Meteorologists

At a general meeting of the Engineering Society held on Wednesday, March 3, Sir Frederick Stupart, Director of the Meteorological Department delivered a most instructive lecture on the various types of weather that occur in Canada during the different seasons and the causes of such.

"Most people," said Sir Frederick, "do not clearly understand the cause of rain since we studied from our old text-books which were greatly in error." Rain is caused by large volumes of air being cooled by expansion below the dew point.

On the West of the Rocky Mountains where the West of the Rockies is upward, the air is expanded and the abundant rainfall of British Columbia results; while east of the Rockies the movement of the air is downward and the result is little or no rainfall in Alberta.

Still farther East the rain is caused by the great cyclones passing in a general direction from West to East, where rain often precedes the cyclone. Again rain is caused by troughs of low pressure where great masses of air are lifted by currents of cold air.

The lecture was illustrated with numerous weather maps and diagrams of the

## PRESIDENT OF HARTFORD SPEAKS NEXT SUNDAY

Internationally Famous Educator  
Missionary and Statesman Com-  
ing to Convocation Hall

President William Douglas Mackenzie, of Hartford, who preaches the University Sermon next Sunday morning, is an international figure of international reputation. The son of Scottish Missionary parents, he was born in the Orange River Colony, educated at Edinburgh and Göttingen, emigrated to the United States, became a professor at Chicago Theological Seminary, and was called in 1901 to the presidency of Hartford Seminary, which, under his leadership, has developed into a new type of religious training institute. For in addition to preparing students for the regular ministry, the Hartford Seminary Foundation provides collateral courses for missionary preparation, and for the new profession of the Religious Educational Director.

President Mackenzie is one of the world's greatest missionary statesmen, and no international church, missionary or Y.M.C.A. convention is complete without his presence and message. For into delegates at the D. S. M. Convention will recall the inspiring and scholarly address which Dr. Mackenzie delivered in the session that considered, "Have We a Religion Adequate to Meet the World's Needs?" Few men are better qualified to present Christianity's peculiar and vital contribution.

President Mackenzie is no stranger in Toronto or Ontario. He finds Lake Joseph the best of all places to spend his summers, and Canadians the best of people with whom to share them. He has preached in Convocation Hall on more than one occasion. When here in 1915, the degree of D.D. was conferred upon him by Knox College.

### WOMEN'S PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Women's Press Association will meet this afternoon at a quarter past four in the Women's Varsity Club. All members are urged to be present, for the stories prepared for this meeting insure an interesting programme.

### SALE OF SWEETS

Women's Building Fund Away to a  
Good Start

The Candy Sale held on Friday by the U.C. women in aid of their building campaign was a great success. About six hundred boxes of delicious home-made candy were sold in short order. Many who desired to buy did not get the opportunity for when they arrived on the scene the candies were all sold. The women were delighted with the response the men made to their appeal and deeply appreciate their co-operation.

After the few expenses are met the women will have cleared nearly \$300 for their building fund. The candy was donated by the women of U.C. The sale at the Dental College was the record, \$72.50 being realized. The Dents have a sweet tooth. The main building was a close second, the total amounting to \$70.

The women of U.C., headed by Miss Saul are planning another candy sale in the near future. Miss Saul is greatly encouraged by the energy and effort of the women. Speaking of the canvasser campaign she said the results so far were most gratifying. The cards should all be in to-day, and all subscribers are asked to hand in their cards to the canvassers marked with their generous contribution as soon as possible.

## VARSITY HOCKEYISTS LEAVE TO-NIGHT FOR OTTAWA TO BATTLE WITH MCGILL FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

### VARSITY STAFF DINNER

At 6.30, Monday, March 8th the members of The Varsity Staff are to be tendered a dinner in the Ingle nook Tea Rooms, by the Students' Administrative Council for their faithful services to the paper. This function will be strictly informal and a pleasant evening is assured with dancing.

Everyone going must sign the lists available today. Men will sign in Hart House and women in Room 82, Main Building.

## CHESS CLUB HONORS THE PREMIER MEMBER

Awards Also Presented For U. of T.  
Chess Tourney at Big  
Banquet

The University of Toronto Chess Club held a banquet Tuesday night in honour of Captain John H. Harvey, a member of the University Chess Club, who was second in the recent tournament for the championship of the Dominion of Canada. The banquet was held in the Staff Dining Hall, Hart House, with Bishop Reeve of Toronto as chairman.

In response to a toast to him, Captain Harvey thanked the Chess Club for the honour of the banquet. Mr. H. S. Clark, president of the Club, announced that Mr. R. A. Clark, of the Department of Chemistry, had won the University Chess Tournament by defeating in the final round Mr. H. S. Clark, B. Hannan, E. Cowan and J. W. Scott. Professor Jas. Mavor, honorary president, then presented the prizes to those in the final round. Mr. R. S. Hunter, one of the charter members of the Club and the first University champion, made a short speech. Concluding the banquet, Professor Mavor read a letter offering a historic chess board with men as the annual prize for the University chess champion.

Following the banquet Captain Harvey, Professor Mavor and Mr. Hunter played simultaneous games with the club members. Captain Harvey, although he had picked men against him, did not lose a game. The results were:

Professor Mavor won against W. Williams, W. L. Hilliard, A. L. Thripp, E. D. McInnes, W. J. Scott, and lost to B. Shaffer.

Mr. Hunter won from J. Zimmerman, T. L. Granovsky, A. L. Parsons, E. Cowan, R. F. W. Graham, and lost to R. A. Clark.

### Important Notices

**ANDROMEDA**  
The members of the Classical Club of Loretto Abbey College will present "Andromeda", a Latin play based on Ovid, in the College Auditorium, 887 Brunswick Avenue, on Thursday, March 12th, at 8.15 p.m.

The subject of the play is the sacrifice of Andromeda to a sea monster in atonement for her mother's arrogant pride in the beauty of her daughter; her rescue by Perseus; their marriage; and the frustration of a plot against Perseus by a rejected suitor.

The play involves the marriage song from Catullus and other lyrics as well as several classic dances.

(An argument in English will aid the "profundum volens").

**Sarnia C.I. Alumni**

A meeting of the Sarnia Collegiate Alumni Association is called for Monday, March 8th at 7.30 p.m. The election of officers for the coming year will take place and other important business will be transacted. This association has been doing great work since its organization last October. Keep up the good work Old Boys. Come and a good time is assured. Snakes will be provided.

### LADY SWIMMERS!

The Women's Annual Intercity Swimming Competition formerly held for Monday, March 8th, in Hart House, has been postponed indefinitely.

### Medicine 274 Dance

The society of Medicine 274 are making elaborate preparations for their dance in Columbus Hall Friday, March 12th. There will be a number of novelties introduced into the gaiety of the evening which should make the dance an extraordinary success.

The best possible in the line of catering and music has been secured by the committee who warn the "swallow-tail hounds" to leave them at home and the committee are also most emphatic in their suggestion that flowers should be left in the garden. Everything points to a good time on March 12th.

## Saturday Will See Sudden Death Games in Both Hockey and Basketball

### BOTH TEAMS ARE CONFIDENT

This week end is by far the most important period in the whole University year as far as Inter-collegiate contests are concerned. Last night the Varsity II's played R.M.C. for Intermediate Inter-collegiate honors and at the same time Varsity debating team pitted their arguments against those of Queen's. Tonight and tomorrow night Varsity's boxing, wrestling and fencing artists stand or fall in the Inter-collegiate Assault at Arms at Kingston. On Saturday the Varsity Juniors attempt to overcome a two point lead held by Queen's, and thus obtain Junior Intercollegiate honors. The biggest battles of all and the one which are arousing the most interest are the basketball and hockey games in Ottawa. McGill won the senior rugby, track, harrier and the water polo championships. Varsity won the Intermediate rugby, tennis, and swimming championships. Now she has a chance to carry off the final honours for the year by winning the senior and junior hockey, basketball, boxing, wrestling and fencing championships.

The basketball chances seem to be about even. Those who have followed the two teams this season will see by the score that in the contests with Queen's, McGill made the better showing. The two teams have played together twice. The first game was in Montreal with McGill winning by one point. Shaughnessy remarked that this was a lucky win for McGill. The second game was in Hart House when McGill led all the way until the closing moments of the game when Varsity came through with a victory by one point. All the "dope" considered, and having witnessed the game in Toronto THE VARSITY picks its own team as the winner.

Much is at stake in the hockey game tomorrow night. The Intercollegiate Hockey Union I is entered the contest for the Allan Cup, the symbol of the Canadian championship. This means that Varsity has a chance to become the champion hockey team of Canada. The winners of the intercollegiate play the winners of Quebec, the successful team then playing the winners of the O.H.A. for the right to play the Western team which decides the fate of the Cup.

Cash Frank Carroll says that the team to beat for the Allan Cup is the Hamilton Tigers and Varsity is the only team that can beat them. But first we have to defeat McGill on Saturday night in Ottawa. The advance dope favors McGill as they made a better showing against Queen's than Varsity did and in the first game defeated Varsity 3 to 1 and in the second made Varsity go thirty minutes overtime. However the Varsity men pick its own team to win. Briefly this is the reason. The Varsity team has gone through many changes since the first of the year, and when they started out the players were all new, not only to each other, but also to senior hockey. The team has been changed around until finally each game sees a better team than the one before until now we have a team which has had considerable experience, has played together for almost a whole season and above all has utmost confidence in itself. For these reasons we pick Varsity as winners on Saturday and the the future will take care of itself.

The Historical Club decided to limit their active membership to twenty-five, at their annual meeting on Monday in Hart House. During this year the club has been running on a basis of thirty members, but it was deemed advisable to cut down the numbers and return to the pre-war state of affairs.

Acting on the suggestion of Professor Kennedy, it was decided to keep a record of all members and ex-members who have seen service overseas. Letters of sympathy will also be sent to the relatives of those ex-members who have made the supreme sacrifice. In order to facilitate the work involved, the secretary would like very much to receive useful information in regard to any member or ex-member who has been overseas.

The following undergraduates were elected to membership: J. A. MacFarlane, R. J. Sirett, F. W. Dunton, C. M. Wining, J. C. Eastcott, C. A. Thompson, R. W. L. Urquhart.

The Executive for next year is as follows: Hon. President—Mr. Vincent Massey. Member of the Committee—Mr. G. M. Smith.

President—W. W. L. Walwyn. Vice-President—D. B. Unger. Councillor—F. H. Soward. Secretary-Treas.—S. J. Allin.

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## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, MARCH, 5, 1920.

## The New Commercial Course.

The announcement of the Faculty of Arts in regard to the inauguration of a new course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce is arousing the highest enthusiasm among those who realize the significance of this new departure and welcome it as a wholesome evidence of a broadening conception of the scope of a University education. A practical course such as this promises to be, will do much to strengthen the bond between the University and the commercial world and will insure a more sympathetic interest in academic pursuits by those who have been wont to scoff at liberal education and have boasted the superiority of the self-made man. Many students, especially those registered in Arts, intend to follow a career more or less connected with business enterprise. They are convinced of the advantages which the University offers as a preparation for their life work, but they also realize the futility of a B.A. degree to command much consideration from the average business man.

This new commercial course will appeal to many people who formerly regarded an Arts education as theoretical and impractical or merely a means of securing a specialist's standing in the teaching profession, and having no inclination towards science, medicine, or theology, they discounted all the advantages of an academic degree, and consequently missed all the general development which the University offers. Business men are coming more and more to acknowledge the value of a University education as a preparation for business life, and many commercial houses in Canada are only too anxious to employ University-trained men. If the University of Toronto can offer a commercial course which will combine a liberal education with the subjects which are obviously essential to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce, it will be a strong factor in forging a sympathetic link between the professional and commercial interests of the Dominion.

## What Cornelia Sees???

One would like to think that Toronto was free from the curse of yellow journalism, but the overdose of abuse being administered by one Cornelia through the columns of the Evening Telegram is bringing that paper into deserved odium. The childish attack on President Falconer, the professors of the University and the undergraduate newspaper would be amusing were it not for the obvious transparency which reveals a desire for sentimental approval by the adoption of an extremely superficial patriotism which has no weapon but abuse. Perhaps it may be necessary for Cornelia to insist on the loyal spirit of The Telegram, but "me thinks she doth protest too much".

The war record of Varsity's sons and Varsity's professors places the patriotism of our Alma Mater beyond dispute; and "ignorant" disloyalty is the last motive which can be attributed to any representative of this institution. Judging by its recent rampage, The Telegram evidently feels the necessity of reiterating its claim to an equally enviable reputation.

## Decisive Games This Week-end.

Three intercollegiate championships are to be decided this week-end; the Assault-at-Arms at Kingston and the Basketball and Hockey titles at Ottawa. In all three the Blue and White representatives are conceded an even chance to be returned champions while some of the more confident followers say that nothing stands between them.

The hardest battle will likely take place tomorrow afternoon when the McGill and Varsity basketball-tossers come together. Both teams have won their game with the other by only one point so that it will be hard to pick the winner until the final whistle. The hockey honours rest on a stronger foundation in Varsity's favour. Frank Carroll has a mighty strong team which will be right at home on the Ottawa ice. Varsity's boxers, wrestlers and fencers are an exceptionally competent outfit and will take lots of beating before they withdraw their claim to the title.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

To be or not to be—at Ottawa tomorrow.

"McGill will invade the Capital en masse," says a newspaper despatch. Varsity will have to be content with an invasion in spirit.

W. J. Lemke, editor of the "Collegiate World", a monthly magazine published at Indianapolis says "that he reads the Old Estimator column of THE VARSITY with delight". There are many who will agree with him.

Herbert Hoover who is being spoken of as a candidate in the presidential elections across the line appears to be very popular among the colleges. Leland Stanford, Michigan and several other universities have already endorsed him.

Does Cornelia, the Telegram's self-appointed judge of Varsity's welfare, know that the word "German" is scored out officially from the list of languages on the signboard in front of Hull House, Halstead Street, Chicago. The "pro-German Jane Addams" as pictured by Cornelia would hardly allow this to be done.

The Telegram on Wednesday night asks: "Does Varsity desire to smell the beautiful flowers of the world or put its nose to the manure at the roots?" It must be admitted that there is no choice in the matter when we come into contact with the effusions of some of its contributors.

## Correspondence

Replies to "Old Timer" and "Varsity Veteran."

Sir, As a keenly interested reader of THE VARSITY I would like to take some comment on "Varsity Veteran's" letter in Wednesday's Varsity, which by the way I believe is the last issue that ever went to press except for the absence of our favorite scribe, The Bass Drummer.

Now "Old Timer", who sojourned in England and France since 1915, I am surprised at you. You know conditions in Europe and you know them here. Surely you wouldn't want to see our women acquire the habits that come from the breadth of mind and tolerance of the opinions of others, that we encountered in the women of Europe?

In the old days of 15 the social event of the day in Blighty was afternoon tea. Now, or at least when I left Blighty, in the spring of '19, the place to find the elite of London was at the Carlton lapping up Martinis and smoking cigarettes all afternoon.

The higher the plane of civilization in any country the greater the respect shown women by men. This is also true of the individual. No regular fellow respects a "mannish" woman any more than a real girl respects an effeminate man. A great number of ill-bred and European women to the sky and knock our Canadian girls. Probably they never knew before going overseas what it was to have a fuss made over them. You speak of broad-mindedness on the subject. Thick-headedness is a better word.

I regret "Old Timer" that you signed your letter "Varsity Veteran" otherwise I would have you out properly, but in closing let me ask: would you care to see your mother or your sister smoke? I think not. I hope not. I leave you.

Good old Correspondence Column. May she always flourish even though "School Man" objects and puts in the opinion along with that of many others. I refer them "both" to the daily papers if they want news.

"ONE OF THE SNACK TOOTS"

Trusts The Women.

Editor of THE VARSITY: Dear Sir—It is curious to note that "Varsity Veteran" and "Old Timer", the champions of women's rights in regard to smoking in both of the male sex. I everyone of course has a right to express an opinion, but we must remember that the question is not decided by the women themselves and we, as men, can only hope that the respect in which we hold our women may lead us to abstain from or against the practice.

There are passages that are open to criticism in both "Varsity Veteran's" and "Old Timer's" letters. First we would remind "Varsity Veteran" that he is, by no means, delegated to express the sentiments of the majority of returned men and as to his being charged by "the breadth of mind and tolerance of opinions of others" which is characteristic of the spirit of Great Britain, he possibly finds a condition in Great Britain that others who are as familiar with that country as himself fail to find. Whether he is right or wrong in this respect, the main objection is harping on the words "breadth of mind". Broadness of mind is a quality which is not exclusively overworked in these days. Just as a fanatical partisan could cloak his hypocrisy by quoting scripture the ultra modern individual can cloak any sort of licence by the plea of broad-mindedness.

It is possible for locally and to become as much a disease of to-day as prudishness and mock modesty was of the Victorian era. Any views or actions that cannot be defended by common sense can always be excused on the plea of breadth of mind. On the same broad-minded principles we find Bolshevikes (before they were declared) preaching "free love" and other interesting doctrines in the United States. It does not take a very profound reasoner to see where a too broad-minded policy will lead us. As "Varsity Veteran" was a southerner in France I would like to know to mind how Canadian ideas of morality were viewed with rather amused contempt there. In tolerating the "gaiety and bright lights" of Paris and Brussels, with smiling complacency, the people of those countries show that they have become a great deal more broad-minded than ourselves, but whether it is a state of affairs that is at all desirable or not is another question.

Although some of us are rather startled, nevertheless, at having a fair coded cheerfully admit that the inveterate smoker, or, no doubt, as "Old Timer" suggests in time it would cease to be a novelty, but has that anything to do with whether it is to be desired, that smoking became a general practice among women, or not? I do not think it has. It merely proves that what cannot be prevented must be endured. Whether smoking has anything to do with it or not women (as "Old Timer" should know) certainly command less respect in European countries than they do in Canada.

I think we can give the women credit for having more good sense than ourselves and expect that smoking will not become a general practice with them. If advice from "more male" can be considered at all our fair friends might be warned, that although to many of us, smoking has become a necessary evil it is nevertheless a great nuisance.

"INTERESTED".

No Smoking at Argyl House.

In reply to "recent article issued in THE VARSITY—"Women Smoking". I would like to say that most of the girls wished to ignore the article, as beneath their consideration and thought it merely as a challenge to start an argument.

And yet they have been in the news not always the safest way to alleviate peoples minds of imaginary conditions in the residences.

As president of Argyl House, I should like to state that the short history of the existence of the residence, no girl here has even been known to smoke.

I thank you for the space, ISABEL AYER.

## The "O---Pip"

We had a queer bird in our outfit; the most superstitious man alive. One day he got a box of cats from his Blighty girl and on opening it found among other things one white sock.

"What's wrong, Bill?" asked Flick McPhail. "Aren't the bones rolling right to-day?" "If that was my worst trouble I would be all right," replied Bill, who on muster parades answered to the name of William Charles Waddington Bull, "but here I am about to lose my left foot just below the knee!"

"Got another hunch have you, Bill", says Pike Pilkington.

"Hunch nothing it's a fact", said Bill, mournfully. "My girl sends me a box with only one sock in it which means that in the next show I lose my left foot below the knee," he said miserably.

For the next three days he listened to his "touch wood" and "never light three on the one" talk but although he often came back with an "I told you so" we didn't take much stock in it.

Three days later was the Drocourt Quent Show of September 2nd. We were on the left of the Arras-Cambrai road and, in the marshy ground near Villers-Les-Caignicourt, left over forty boys behind, among them Bill.

The next day we were relieved and went into rest billets in Arras.

Drifting into the Orderly Room the next morning for the mail for the platoon, the staff told me that Bill had been hit in the left leg by a potatoe masher and was at No. 42 C.C.S. at Aubigny.

Fifteen minutes later Pike and I, with Bill's mail, three letters and a small parcel, were waiting for a passing lorry at the west gate and before noon were at the C.C.S. which at that time was commanded by one of the two human beings possessing a V.C. and a bar.

We found Bill in the amputation ward looking pretty badly used up.

"The doctors are in the theatre now deciding whether to amputate or not," said the sister in charge, "but there is only a slim chance of saving the leg."

"It's all right, boys, I have another one," says Bill with a faint smile, "but no more jazz or skating for me."

"Cheer up, old sport, you can still swim and drive a car. By the way here is a note from your girl."

With a gasp he got his fingers on that parcel and a strange thing happened. He sat up in bed in spite of the sister and his hands trembled as he opened it. "It's here, she sent it on, it's in time, my leg is saved," he gasped as he pulled out one white sock from the parcel with a note attached. "It reads, 'Dear Charles, here is the other sock which I lost out of the last parcel. Hope it comes in handy. Love, Peggy'."

"They won't take off my foot now," he said fainting away from sheer relief.

The next time I saw Private William Charles Waddington Bull, M.M., was at Epsom arm-in-arm with the fair damsel who so nearly lost him his foot.

And one Saturday evening you will find them at the Pav. jacking around, but they won't be there a week from Sunday because that, on the thirteenth and Bill never attended to his place of amusement on the thirteenth. He says it's very unlucky.

THE OBSERVER.

Views of an "Ancient" Graduate.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY: Dear Sir, "How far is an ancient graduate justified in objecting to the personal opinions expressed therein by a member of the Faculty?"

This enquiry is prompted by the last half of the letter you published from Professor McVey announcing the cancellation of the proposed lecture by Miss Jane Addams.

Why should he thus denounce as "alien" to educational ideals and to British traditions? The instinctive repulsion many people feel to having Miss Addams sponsored to the undergraduate body of the University of Toronto?

Surely one so well informed as Professor McVey would be the first to admit that Miss Addams' activities, during the period when the University of Toronto was bleeding to death in a cause sacred even to elemental intelligences, are not the only objection to the undergraduate body of the University of Toronto.

May not that objection be put on ground of the soundest "educational ideals" viz., that education, for the student, does not consist in the absorption from vocal lectures of highly specialized knowledge, but rather in the development of a capacity to recognize and cleave unto that which is good, and to reject that which is evil.

Miss Addams, by that test, has admitted by being a conspicuous failure. Why not recognize it, and draw the mantle over it?

Surely there is no "British Tradition" which invites or compels us to promote, or even listen to, an unimpeachable gospel, simply because it is false. On the other hand, we all accept it as a "British Tradition" that we shall not only tolerate but respect the sensibilities of the guest who is eating our salt, especially those who have been, and still are, so far as we are. Many to-day at the University of Toronto, and those interested in it, come within that description.

Hence this protest to the "deploring" of that respect of true ideals in education which British traditions resulting in a definite objection to the presence of those who with a singular imperviousness of sensibility to those ideals and traditions, invited Miss Addams here.

It is, indeed, an odd, if not "deplorable" attitude of mind that omits these ideals and traditions from its perspective, and such a perspective still, I submit, essential to the utility of a voluntary, public expression of views.

Yours faithfully,

JAS. P. MACGREGOR.

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## UNIVERSITY SERMON

BY

President W. DOUGLAS MacKENZIE

Hartford Seminary, Conn.

Sunday, March 7th

CONVOCATION HALL, 11.00 a.m.

Preacher for Mar. 14; Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, Detroit.

## GEORGE P. FREELAND

ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER

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## The Observer

"BOY BOY EYES"

Seats are now on sale for the great musical comedy success of John Cort, "Boy Boy Eyes," which will be seen at the Princess next week. Mr. Cort is sending her intact after six months run at the Knickerbocker Theater, New York, the original cast and production, even the chorus of snailers, stoppers and singers who were noted even on Broadway for their beauty and vivacity.

"THREE WISE FOOLS."

One of the most potential offerings scheduled for presentation in Toronto this season will be John Golden's productions of Austin Strong's fascinating comedy of "Three Wise Fools," which will be presented at the Princess the week of March 15. This charming comedy ran for 333 performances at the Criterion Theater, New York, last season.

## Trojan Women at Hart House

Mr. Lisner's settings for Prof. Gilbert Murray's translation of Euripides Trojan Women were very novel and original. His use of color particularly the clashes of crimson in the great stone walls added to the richness of the whole color scheme. While the very beautiful color combination in the costumes completed and enriched the whole picture. In the last scene the lighting impressed one with the technical possibilities of Hart House Theatre, and the bold use of deep shadowed light gave a velvet depth to all the scenes. For the union passages of the chorus, "Mr. Healey Willan has composed settings based on the rhythmic principle of plain song as the first step in a new effort to reconstruct the Greek method of delivering the lines."

The principal persons of the play who are aided by a chorus of Trojan captives and soldiers attendant in the Grecian herald are:

The God Poseidon—Mr. A. E. Dale (Uni. Coll. Staff).

The Goddess Pallas Athena—Miss M. Read (Univ. Coll.).

Heclia, Queen of Troy, wife of Priam, mother of Hector and Paris—Miss Elizabeth Sterling (Vic. Coll.).

Cassandra, daughter of Hector, a prophetic—Miss Frances Uron (Vic. Coll.).

Andromache, wife of Hector, Prince of Troy—Miss Agnes Jenner (Vic. Coll.).

Aslanax—Sonia Darovian.

Leader of Chorus—Mrs. Kenneth McMillan.

Talthyphus, Herald of the Greeks—Mr. Basil G. Morgan.

## Noted Anglican in Town

The Rev. W. H. Frere, C.R., who is to conduct a Mission at St. Luke's, is one of the most interesting personalities of the English Church. A gifted musician, an authority on the history of the Book of Common Prayer, a mission preacher of great experience and power, he is also the Superior of the Community of the Resurrection, a Religious Order Founded by Dr. Gore, lately Bishop of Oxford. He is a man of singular charm, possesses a broad and wholesome outlook upon life, and exercises a remarkable influence over men. His visit to Toronto is an event of great significance, coming as it does soon after the close of the Forward Movement Campaign.

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## The Bass Drum.

"Gather ye rose-buds while ye may".

Thus saith Ecclesiastes the Omnipotent. But neither he nor K.R. & O. give any instructions as to the correct procedure to be adopted when a whole G.C.S. wagon-load of full-blown American Beauties are dumped at your dug-out door in error.

This I am entitled neither to the sweetly fragrant bouquets which the eagle-eyed Observer tosses down from his eagle-eye to the olive branches of our brother-bandman, The Bugler. Both have grossly over-estimated my share in the production of The P.B.I. for this play has been chiefly written by the other three troops on the Committee and I've just been acting as a sort of literary butman, occasionally helping to polish up a little, sometimes nucking-around a bit, usually disappearing at critical junctures but always popping in again for "Run Up".

This confession is made not from any sense of mock-modesty but purely from the love of the truth—and also from motives of discretion. For next week, when some irascible, choleric and irate old Jigadier-Brindle comes snorting into the office to protest against the play's caricature of General Wellington Montagu-Smythe, I can shove up my paws and honestly cry: "Mercy, Kamerad, no one fighting man! Me minne-verder man!" Similarly with the outraged originals of the other army types satirized, such as Mr. Green, the bumptious and over-zealous young subaltern; the Dud, who alternates between "prematures" and "miss-fires"; "erry 'arris, the obsequious but loquacious batman; and Jarge, the Kentish lad, whose honest but bovine skull sometimes will react to an idea within as short a time as twenty-four hours.

These characters are all true but ribellous slanders and so, with my old college chum, Ptolemy III. (or was it Ptolemaios the Great?) I say, "Let 'em bear the blame who merit it". Personally, although I have a perfect alibi, I'm taking no chances. As soon as the play is staged, I'm going to camouflage myself as an Anonymous Nonentity. Safety First.

THE BASS DRUMMER.

## HARBORD GRADE'S DANCE

The Harbord Grade's Tea promises to be quite a success if results measure up to the efforts of the committee in charge, provided there has been no overestimation of the number of Terpsichorean artists who hail from old H.C.I. The subscription list is still open and those who have not signed their intention of attending are warned not to procrastinate unduly. The executive of the organization are in charge of the subscription list.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### MEN HAVE LEFT FOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

#### U. of T. Expected to Win the Championship

#### Preliminaries Take Place Tonight

The Varsity fencers left for Kingston yesterday afternoon for the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms. Robinson will represent U. of T. in the 105 lb. boxing class while the 115 pounder is Sammy Goodman, an experienced boxer, the holder of the city championship and rated as Ontario's best amateur bantam weight. "Goldie" Gray, another city champion and a boxer who had considerable experience in the army, will be the 125 lb. representative with Seaborn, boxing lightweight. The latter is an extremely hard hitter and was one of his bouts in the Inter Faculty contests via the K.O. route. Le. Black, city champion and conqueror of Farmer Platt Ontario Champion will carry the Blue and White Standard in the 145 lb. class and should win handsily. Rich, Palmer and "Tiny" Guthrie complete one of the best strings of boxers that ever entered the squared circle to box for U. of T.

The wrestlers include Mason, Sherk, Fisen, Perry, who beat Lunde of O.A.C. in the Interfaculty match. Dodds, a former Queen's wrestler and one of the fastest men in the Province; Griffin and Mahaffey, who represented Varsity in pre-war days.

The fencers are Vaughan and Hewitt, two men whose ability is well known. Professor Loudon, Mr. Walters Canadian fencing champion, instructor Blake, Manager Steele, Secretary Musgrave, and a Varsity representative, accompanied the team.

#### SR. VIC LUCKY TO WIN

#### Jr. U.C. Outplays the Group Winners.

Senior Vic beat Junior U.C. on Wednesday in a Sifton Cup boxing bout by 15-11. It was a lucky victory, even the Varsity, admitted this. The Junior U.C. team, showing greatly improved form, outplayed the Methuists all through the contest but inability to make their shots count lost them the game. Senior Vic, playing below form, could make no headway against the spectacular combination of the Arts team and looked like anything but champions. The Vic team now enters the Sifton Cup semi-finals.

Junior U.C.—Dicke (Capt.) forward, Fraser, forward; McDougall, centre; Purcell, guard; Brad, guard; Deacon, sub; Schatz, sub.

Senior Vic—Hewson forward, Irwin, forward; Bates, centre; McKelvey, guard; Riley, guard; Gordon, sub.

#### INTER-UNIVERSITY RELAY RACE

Today (Friday) a relay team leaves for Buffalo to run an invitation race with the University of Buffalo. This event is to be the star attraction of a meet to be held in the 65th Anniversary by the University of Buffalo. The distances are 220, 340, 660 and 880 yards. The following team is representing Varsity: H. R. Burton, W. H. Sparrow, J. B. Ridley and A. M. Bell, with K. L. Caruthers as manager. Everyone is confident that they will lower the University of Buffalo's colours to night.

#### JR. MEDS 23, SR. U.C. 6

Potter is the Star

The snappy Junior Med quintette romped away with an easy victory over Senior U.C. by 23-6 on Wednesday. The half-time score was 10-6 and play was fairly even but in the second half the superior combination and shooting ability of the Doctors proved the deciding factors. Potter was the Med star and the best man on the floor. He scored several pretty baskets from difficult angles. The Caple-Code defence was impregnable and ranks as the best defence in the Sifton Cup Series. Robinson, Borsook and Bryce were best for U.C.

Junior Meds: Potter, forward; Soanes, forward; Burgess, centre; Code, guard; Caple, guard; Miller, sub; Cummins, sub.

Senior U.C.—Goodman, forward; Meach forward; Robinson, centre; Borsook, guard; Bryce, guard; Lorrain, sub; Stokes, sub.

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK.

Jr. Meds play Jr. Victoria to decide group on Monday 4-5. Sr. Victoria play Trinity on Monday 5-6 in a semi-final. Monday's winners play a semi-final on Wednesday afternoon and Sr. Meds play O.A.C. in the same afternoon. The date of the final is March 15. These games will all be played in the big gym and ladies are admitted. The faculties now have a chance of supporting their teams and will show their good college spirit by turning out to these games.

#### Bleachers

Two thousand McGill supporters going to Ottawa for Saturday's hockey game. If support counts for anything the Montreals should make a good showing.

According to latest reports Bill Carson is back in Toronto and will be used in the McGill game on Saturday.

#### ST. MIKES WIN

#### Decisively Defeat Trinity in Ball Game

St. Michael's defeated Trinity in an indoor baseball game on Wednesday afternoon thereby clinching their hold on Group I. Neither team had lost again, up to that point, Trinity having played and won four while St. Mike's had played and won two. The game was very one-sided with St. Mike's having everything their own way. As Trinity has beaten all the other teams it looks as though the Saints are well away with the group. Ryan pitched a good game and was given air-tight support by his team. St. Mike's were heavy at the bat each player getting two or three good hits. Sutherland started the pitching for the Anglicans and later the pitching was in favour of Ketchum, who also was able to hold the Saints. It was almost impossible for Trinity to make any safe hits off Ryan in Trinity seemed to come to life in the last innings and made four runs, but the awakening was too late. The game was called at 14-1.

St. Michael's Ford, Ryan, Brown, O'Brien, Wier, O'Donohue, Dore, Anderson and Shelly.

Trinity—Ferguson, Sutherland, Ketchum, Martin, Adams, Smith, Harshaw, Childs, Kenbar.

#### TRINITY WINS GROUP "D"

#### Need Overtime to Defeat Knox

Trinity and Knox both travelled through the entire length of their schedule until the final game without a loss. On the last day they met to decide group honours and yesterday afternoon they played one of the closest games of basketball witnessed this year. Trinity carried off the honours after five minutes overtime. Trinity led until the middle of the first half when Knox took the lead and held it until about the end when Trinity tied. Three minutes of the overtime was gone when P. Lowe scored one in from the top six. Knox tried hard to come back, but not time as Lowe had but the ball rolled down the outside of the basket each time. Both teams shot well and, of course, Trinity's shots were much more effective than those of Knox but the Trinity team had more of them. P. Lowe and Soanes were the best men for Trinity, having scored 10 of the 11 points. Taylor played an excellent half-court game on the defence for Knox while Donaldson and Tait both got fear of the thirteen points. These two teams have displayed a brand of basketball all much superior to that put forth by the rest of the group. Final score was 14-12.

Trinity: P. Lowe (6); J. Lowe, Stowe (1); Deacon (2); D. A. Martin (2). Subs., Dowdy, C. A. Martin.

Knox: Soanes (11); Donaldson (4); Rance (3); Rintoul, Taylor, Subs., Tait (1); Smith.

#### INDOOR BASEBALL NEWS

There will be a meeting of the Indoor Baseball Committee at 4 p.m. Friday in Athletic Association Offices, Hart House, to decide a protest regarding the F.O.E.-Wycliffe game of Monday afternoon. The Committee consists of the executive officers and a representative from each team in the league.

St. Mike's play I. E. from 4-5. Friday.

St. Mike's play Victoria from 3-4. Monday.

#### SR. MEDS WIN AGAIN

#### Last Game of Schedule

Sr. Meds defeated Jr. School in a fast game of basketball yesterday afternoon. It was the last game of the schedule and had no bearing on the final results, but from the side lines looked as good as a final. The playing of both teams was good. The checking was clean and effective. School had many more shots than Meds but their shooting was not as accurate. Giff was Meds' best shot making 12 of the 22 points while Mac Donald ran him a close second, making 8 out of 10. Bryce played his usually good game for school and was responsible for 11 of the 21 points while Jennings got six of the remaining ten. This game was a fitting end to a group, which has been productive of good basketball. The final score was 22-21.

Sr. Meds: Driscoll, (capt.) (21); Mac Donald (8); Smith, Nelson (2). Sub., Cosgrove.

Jr. School: Jennings (6); By, she (11); Bell, Albertson, Duffell (2). Subs., Bennett, Johnson (2).

#### RIGHT WITH THE SHIP

That the hockey and basketball teams will receive a good deal of support in Ottawa tomorrow is assured, judging by the fact that Mr. Reed had yesterday received over fifty applications for seat reservations at the hockey game. A block of seats is being reserved for Toronto people. At least seven groups of University men have clubbed together to send one man from each group. Ottawa is displaying a great deal of enthusiasm over the hockey game according to a long distance message received by Mr. Reed yesterday. The seats are in great demand over 400 had been sold then and a packed house will probably witness the event.

#### RUGBY CLUB MEETING.

The annual Rugby Club meeting was held on Wednesday. The following officers were elected: Hon. President—W. C. Foulds. Hon. Vice-Pres.—L. R. Sheehybottom. President—P. G. Ketchum. Vice-President—K. A. Hamilton. Sec. Treasurer—H. A. MacLennan. Asst. Sec. Treas.—L. E. Blackwell. It was decided to send J. M. Breen, P. A. C. Ketchum and H. A. MacLennan to meeting of C.I.R.F.U. in Montreal on March 13.

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#### Announcement

#### to Varsity Men

A few hundred yards from the Main Building you will find an established business where a big assortment of slightly used clothing, boots, etc., of all styles and materials is sold at most reasonable prices. We sell and rent dress, tuxedo and frock suits, and also exchange or buy your cast off clothing and pay the highest cash prices.

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The performance in the Winter Garden, in which all seats are reserved, is the same as Loew's Yonge Street Theatre.





With commendable acumen the Varsity Veterans' Association is providing for the financial welfare of its members by securing desirable positions for their vacation. Big men in every branch of commercial and industrial life have been approached on this subject and they are practically unanimous in their desire to help them and the soldier student by providing congenial employment.

In addition various Government positions, such as fire-ranger, are available. The co-operation of the immigration authorities has been secured to the extent of facilitating the importation of negroes and other Americans to do the "bush-slugging" on the boats and in the summer hotels. Here is presented a wonderful opportunity, for such of the troops as had the enviable experience of working with the legions in the sergeant's mess. Applicants for this position must be bright, ambitious and honest—no quarter master-sergeants need apply.

Printed application forms are being placed in the hands of faculty representatives. All interested men desiring employment will fill them in according to the peculiar condition of employment to which they consider themselves adapted, or having any such feeling of assurance, for whatever kind of activity most appeals.

The observations and backsliders will do well to note that paid up members of the organization are receiving the first consideration. During the intervals between dances and theatrical productions it is almost tragic to observe how a great number of men the returned men at University, who above any others should know better, are content to allow executives to do all the work and continually stand by with a view to reaping the benefits. Following these periods of deplorable indifference, the amusing spectacle of the puffyfooted, who tries to work the ticket for which, by all laws, he should pay \$100 for 25 cents. This somewhat prevalent attitude oppresses many with the regrettable lack of proportion with which some, even troops, regard their responsibilities. Now is the time to see the faculty representative and any who see fit to pry themselves loose from the usual fee will even yet enter freely into the privileges of the Association. Don't be a civilian here, which by the way calls to the mind going over on the boat.

A ship load of draftees eventually embarked for overseas. Having finally succeeded in marshalling his herd aboard, the U.C. found it needful to call a parade with the object of checking in detail his flock. When each man's name was called in alphabetical order, a rattle with his regimental number. The latter-lunged and puffed. Sergeant-major scanned the list with hunched eye and hollowed face—, who replied in the desired way, but with trembling voice and vibrating knees, 3,035,762. When he had finally succeeded with stuttering accent, in enouncing the final digit of the weighty million that were destined to burden him throughout the months of his army career, an old timer, returning to the scene of former activities, bellowed, "Hooey."



Two "daffydil nights" doesn't even suffice for the crowd that thronged the Cavendish Hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Meds are surely to be congratulated on their success and there is no doubt that should court justices ever regard favour among English royalty, His Majesty would at once name the Medical College. Between Daffydil night and the Arts' Mock Parliament there need be no lack of fools about our University—at least for some time. Realizing what a relief it is to let loose at times M. Bavardage, understands the after feeling of the Meds after putting over a regular show.

2T3 U.C. will hold its first annual reception on Saturday afternoon, March 13th, at Columbus Hall. This is one of the U.C. events which came under the "Flu" ban and it is expected will help greatly in reviving social affairs around U.C.

Another hopeful for the Olympic has started in training. This morning, while enjoying a peaceful recess in the vicinity of the Hart House Gym, M. Bavardage was delighted to see a prominent Ph.D. from U.C. English Department aniling merrily around the track.

Including the two "School" professors who have been in training for some time Varsity has now three prospects for the short distances at the Olympic games. It is sincerely hoped that this latest arrival at the Hart House track will take his training as seriously as he does his duties with his department in which case there is no doubt regarding his triumphant return from Antwerp this fall.

The Harbord Grads' Tea Dance is scheduled for this afternoon and will commence at 5.30. As this event will be the last of the season at which a reunion of the old boys and girls—will be the chief feature, there need be no doubt of its success.



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Two-Ninety Yonge



## Don Quixote

"Don Quixote" (fully paid-up shares) is a very good investment at Wednesday's quotation of six below par. Some of the big interests operating under cover have had a very "bullish" influence on the market, and a further slump of three or four points is to be anticipated when the "Telegram" starts its propaganda. However a firmer market with a distinctly upward trend is probable in the near future.

You will notice, dear reader, that in Wednesday's Varsity we were the object of two most scurrilous attacks. We thank heaven that our reputation has hitherto been unblemished, else how could we hope to weather such a scathing condemnation? We are moved to tears.

We would recommend that sometime when you have a couple of hours to spare you peruse the epistle signed "L. & G." But be sure you have a dictionary. We have been puzzling over it for about half a day ourselves with the assistance of the old reliable Britannica. Incidentally we have learned quite a lot. Just between us and you, though, they must be very well read men. Oh, my yes. Why look at their vocabulary. Assuming that they were solar (we'll give them the benefit of the doubt) just imagine what they could do on top of a cocktail or two. Think of the "floury" language they could scatter with a first-class "bun" on. Assuredly they possess blagging "intellectual and emotional portfolios." Deny it who can. They have read the "Ancient Mariner", and as for emotion just look at their obvious affection for us. Apparently they have also studied Psychology by the experimental method, precisely, experiment. Their insight into the "subtler rappings of consciousness" of "comatose cockroaches" is truly remarkable and undoubtedly first hand knowledge. They are evidently firm believers in the theory of Evolution. Personally, we are not a convert to the Darwinian way of thinking, but if "Lizzie and George" will persist in claiming "Simian progenitors" what can we do but agree?

Assuredly they dwell on an elevated plane (the Twentieth) with a few choice spirits—not a bad place to be. We are truly sorry that hitherto we have failed to perceive these "ennobling elements in our daily student life." Undoubtedly we are missing a great deal in not being acquainted with "Lizzie and George", but if they confine their "atmosphere of refinement, culture and spirits" to a Frat, we must make shift to exist without their "sublime and elevating influences." However, we are somewhat of an optimist and we have hopes that "Lizzie and George" will recover, some day.

And now let us look at the letter of "Too-Tee-Wun". Can't you just see his wrath gathering momentum as he sums up the "fox-paws" we are responsible for. He believes he should feel "crushed" because we have such a violent crush on him, but finds he is "only amused". We congratulate him that he possesses "a sense of humour". That's a hopeful sign. Of course we are "ignorant", but we don't mind that so long as we can take his "sense of humour". Can you think of anything more tragic than a man with a sense of humour and nothing to laugh at? Moreover he has read between the lines the cause of our sorrow—our "whine of disappointed vanity". Girls, we are just "dying" to join a Frat—we mean it would be dying to join one.

We are glad that "retrospective analysis" of our sunburst (we mean outburst) impels at least one "zealous reflection" on the U.C. events which came under the "Flu" ban and it is expected will help greatly in reviving social affairs around U.C.

Another hopeful for the Olympic has started in training. This morning, while enjoying a peaceful recess in the vicinity of the Hart House Gym, M. Bavardage was delighted to see a prominent Ph.D. from U.C. English Department aniling merrily around the track.

Including the two "School" professors who have been in training for some time Varsity has now three prospects for the short distances at the Olympic games. It is sincerely hoped that this latest arrival at the Hart House track will take his training as seriously as he does his duties with his department in which case there is no doubt regarding his triumphant return from Antwerp this fall.

The Harbord Grads' Tea Dance is scheduled for this afternoon and will commence at 5.30. As this event will be the last of the season at which a reunion of the old boys and girls—will be the chief feature, there need be no doubt of its success.

## LOST

Between McCaul Street and Medical Building self-filler Fountain Pen. Finder please leave in Medical Office.

## University College

U.C. Student Vol. Band.  
Mr. Young, of Korea, will address the U.C. Student Vol. Band at Wycliffe College Sunday at 10 a.m. All interested students invited.

2T3 U.C. Reception March 13th.  
The 2T3 U.C. Reception will be held at Columbus Hall on Saturday afternoon, March 13th. The tickets will go on sale next Monday in the Rotunda of Main Building and the members of the first year are requested to get theirs early. The Social Committee are sparing no energy to make it a success, and they hope that all 2T3 will help them to make it the event of U.C. this year.

## WOMEN DENY CHARGES

Continued from Page 1

Varsity, could see no reason why women should not have this privilege as well as men.

Mr. R. V. Sowers, Third Year U.C., President, said, "We don't like to see them do it and we think more of them if they don't." Several other U.C. men in residence expressed the same opinion.

U.C. men as a whole seem to think that it is a matter which should be settled by the women themselves. If the women wish to smoke, all right; but they would prefer not to see them do it.

Mr. Blake, Assistant Physical Instructor at Hart House, dealt with the matter from a physical point of view. He thought it would be very detrimental to general health, as the average Canadian woman does not take enough exercise to allow herself to smoke.

Mr. Brown, 2T3 Forestry, did not see why women should not smoke if they enjoy it. He objected, however, to smoking in a spirit of "showing off". Two professors of artistic temperament, said that as far as they were concerned the women might smoke as much as they wished, provided that they did it gracefully.

Of course no authoritative list would be complete without the Bass Drummer, and he thinks it an "execrable habit. Entirely responsible for present scarcity and increasing price of my favourite brands of cigars and smoking mixture", while a certain U.C. professor capped it all by saying that for his part men might smoke to their heart's desire both here and hereafter.

Varsity and allowing "Lizzie & George" at all to spill ink all over our fair name, if we were? And even our worst enemies—who are at present the Frat men (not to mention the Telegram)—would not include us in their select number.

We are seriously considering "Too-Tee-Wun's" suggestion re the skating rink. It will probably not be practicable now till next winter, but at least we know where we can get a good supply of "cheap skates" in advance.

In the main we agree with "Too-Tee-Wun's" remarks regarding College Spirit—in spite of his allusions to ourselves. (But we don't mind being somewhat of a martyr to the cause; in fact we rather fancy ourselves with a halo. Then we could dwell on the Twentieth plane maybe, with Lizzie and George—and the choice spirit.) However we would add a little. The good-fellowship must be "universal" and not restricted. True college spirit will place the interests of the whole University ahead of those of any college, and the interests of the college as a whole ahead of those of any group, within the college.

Do Frat men live up to this ideal? Personally, we believe that the majority of them do not. Of course it is a debatable point, whether the activities of cliques are any more harmful than the inactivity of other classes of students; but NEITHER represents true college spirit.

Altogether, we feel like patting ourselves on the back. We have aroused enough interest to cause several people to write letters; and we have the secret. All we have to do is to take an occasional "dig" at the Frats and the correspondence columns will scathe continuously. Its lots of fun, even if we do get splashed occasionally. However, we must set Big Ben back. We are defending our honour tomorrow at sunrise on the back campus. This Frat man believes in "direct action". If we should die, think only this of us", etc., etc.

DON QUIXOTE

WANTED a cartoonist to sketch for a University publication. Apply office, Students' Administrative Council.

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108 Bloor Street West.  
(Near Avenue Rd.)

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Home-cooking and Home-made Candles sold on order.

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## The Reception of the Season

2T3  
U.C.

Class Reception in  
Columbus Hall, --  
Saturday afternoon  
Mar. 13th, at 2.15  
Dancing.

Everybody Come

Tickets on sale Monday  
in Rotunda of the Main  
Building.

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## GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

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Freemason's Hall, 491 College Street

"Meds" Night  
Thursday, March 11th.  
A cordial invitation extended to members of the Craft attending the university.  
Information gladly given, P. W. ROGERS,  
Secretary, 441 Euclid Ave., Phone Coll. 875.

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# Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH, 8, 1920.

No 58

## WEEK-END BRINGS VARSITY FOUR CHAMPIONSHIPS

### PLAYS A BRILLIANT OFFENSIVE GAME VARSITY BASKETBALLERS TROUNCED THE RED AND WHITE FOR YEAR CHAMPIONSHIP

Clever Team-Play Bewildered  
McGill Quintette at  
All Stages

FINAL SCORE WAS 30--22

Starting in with a rush and literally sweeping the McGill men off their feet the Varsity Senior Basketball team on Saturday afternoon in Ottawa Y.M.C.A. trounced McGill 30-22 in one of the greatest games ever staged in the Capital.

Before the game the boys had a round table conference and decided that the best method of defence was to play a strong offensive game. With this end in view Bell jumped against Hay at centre and then Graham tackled Hay, leaving Bell free to help the forwards and at the same time watch Perreault. To say that this style of play worked is putting it mildly. Graham with his weight simply smothered Hay and quickly tired him out. "Dug" put up the best game of his career and besides leading Hay to two baskets scored two himself. Still he counted two baskets and twelve fouls out of seventeen. His exhibition of coolness was superb.

Kenner Bell surprised everybody by completely outplaying Hay at centre and scored two baskets. He prevented Perreault from scoring a single point and when Varsity had the ball evaded him with the greatest ease. "Jeff" Preston went on with an injured knee and was not expected to last long. However, you can't keep a good man down and "Jeff" stuck to his guns and netted three baskets. "Dobbie" Logan held Little scoreless in the second half and intercepted dozens of passes. Little is an old Ottawa boy and had the crowd cheering madly for him when the game started but "Dobbie" didn't give them much chance to root from then on.

Every man played a perfect game, they outscored, outplayed, and outkicked the McGill team and completely bewildered them with dazzling combination plays and fierce, hard chukking.

Varsity broke away fast and were immediately fouled for shooting. Kern missed. The ball next slid out of bounds, and Coles grabbed it and passed to Graham who sneaked up the opposite side and scored. Coles counted on a foul a moment later. Preston scored on a pass from Bell and Coles counted another foul. Bell intercepted a pass at centre and dropped in a long shot bringing Varsity to 8. Here Kern counted one on a foul for McGill. A moment later on a foul for McGill Logan and Coles scored another foul. Little counted another basket from close in and Kern got another foul. Preston then tallied on a pass from Logan. Both teams were travelling from end to end with dazzling speed. Coles counted twice on fouls. Hay was then fouled while shooting but scored. This was the first personal foul of the game and Kern netted both free shots awarded to him. Coles intercepted a McGill pass and dribbled in for a basket. It was a beautiful play. Graham next brought the crowd to its feet by netting one from well back of centre. Coles counted two more fouls and the half ended 10-11.

SECOND HALF.

Varsity started off faster than ever determined to wear down their opponents. Every time Hay came in he was met by Graham with close hard body checks. Graham missed, Logan or Bell met him instead. Coles opened the scoring on a foul and a minute later on a pretty play Coles and the ball travelled from end to end with dazzling speed. Coles counted twice on fouls. Hay was then fouled while shooting but scored. This was the first personal foul of the game and Kern netted both free shots awarded to him. Coles intercepted a McGill pass and dribbled in for a basket. It was a beautiful play. Graham next brought the crowd to its feet by netting one from well back of centre. Coles counted two more fouls and the half ended 10-11.

Both teams started off with a rush and play consisted in end-to-end rushes by both teams. The play in the first period was terribly ragged. Walters and Wilford rushed well but were too easily slaved into the corners. With but two minutes to go in the first session Armstrong and Greery combined nicely for the first score, Greery doing the shooting.

The second period was productive of much better hockey. The Varsity forwards backed their opponents to a standstill and the Queen's goal was always within a six minutes after play resumed Gibson shot out from the corner. Had Thompson let the puck go it would not have touched the goal but in an attempt to stop it, the puck glanced off Varsity net and his stick.

Varsity scored on a long shot

Varsity scored on a long shot

#### PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Players' Club in the Green Room of Hart House Theatre to-day at 5.15 p.m. Spectators and fellows will be elected at this meeting and all members of the Players' Club are expected to be present.

cracked under the strain and Burke was sent in to check Bell. Kern also gave away and missed four foul shots in a row. Hay counted a basket and Burke a foul. Coles dropped in a pretty basket and then missed. McGill were fighting desperately now but to no avail. Keith replaced the mighty Montgomery when the latter wilted and Leishley replaced Burke. McGill were playing every man up now and the checking was fierce and the referee very strict. McGill counted 5 points on fouls and Varsity 1 in the last few moments and the excitement was intense. When Timekeeper Stephens jumped on the floor at full time the line of Blue and White supporters nearly raised the roof as they swept on the floor to welcome the newly crowned intercollegiate Champions. Every man individually and as a team completely outclassed the Red and White and played the cleanest, hardest and best that was in them. Every man is a star but Graham and Coles, if possible, were the best on Saturday.

Varsity—Preston (4), Coles (16), Bell (capt.), (4), Logan; Graham (4); Substitutes—Holmes, Gill, Kemp.

McGill—Little (4), Perreault; Hay (4), Kerns (capt.), (10), Montgomery; Substitutes—Burke (4), Smith, Leishley, Officials—Maguire and Adams.

### Varsity Juniors ARE CHAMPIONS

Overcome Two-Goal Lead in  
Overtime

Armstrong Notches the Winning  
Tally in Great Battle

By defeating Queen's on Saturday afternoon at the Arena by 5 to 2 Varsity Juniors won the Junior Intercollegiate Hockey title. The game was poorly attended but excitement ran high from start to finish. With the exception of the first period both teams put up a good brand of hockey but Varsity were much the better and backed checked their opponents with telling effect. For Queen's Hamill and Gibson did most of the work, the latter making many brilliant end-to-end rushes. The whole Varsity team worked well and showed the results of Coach Carroll's training. Thompson in goal was kept busy and he came through with flying colors although he had had luck with one goal. On the defence Walters and Wilford worked hard and invariably broke up all opposing rushes, and it was no fault of theirs that Queen's scored at all. Armstrong was the best of the forwards. He played a stellar game throughout and it was his best showing this season. He rushed well and his snap check was a treat to watch. But both Gordon and Greery ran him in a close second for premier honours. Gordon was the fastest man on the ice and his ball-like shot was always in evidence. Greery played his usual steady game and was in a position for a pass. Wolfson and Moore were not so little, but both worked hard when given a chance. McNeill, the Queen's net guardian, must be given credit for he was peppered all through the game and Varsity's counting was well earned. "Jimmie" Douglas, in the absence of Coach Carroll, handled the substitutes and did it well. He always seemed to sub at the right time.

Both teams started off with a rush and play consisted in end-to-end rushes by both teams. The play in the first period was terribly ragged. Walters and Wilford rushed well but were too easily slaved into the corners. With but two minutes to go in the first session Armstrong and Greery combined nicely for the first score, Greery doing the shooting.

The second period was productive of much better hockey. The Varsity forwards backed their opponents to a standstill and the Queen's goal was always within a six minutes after play resumed Gibson shot out from the corner. Had Thompson let the puck go it would not have touched the goal but in an attempt to stop it, the puck glanced off Varsity net and his stick.

Varsity scored on a long shot

### Varsity Loses to Queens in Debate at Latter's Home

Judges Took Over Thirty Min-  
utes To Reach Their Dec-  
ision As To Winners

On Thursday evening, in the Convocation Hall of Queen's University, Queen's defeated Varsity in the first round of the interuniversity debating league. The President of the Alma Mater Society, Mr. J. H. Burry, B.A., was in the chair, and the judges were the Bishop of Ontario, Mr. E. O. Sillit, of Kingston High School, and Mr. G. Elliott, President of the Kingston "Whig".

The subject was "Resolved that a Form of Compulsory Military Training Along the Lines of the Swiss System is Preferable for Canada to the Continuance of a Voluntary Militia System". The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. F. G. Lightbourn and R. J. Irwin of Toronto, and the negative by Messrs. J. S. Prentice and W. A. Irwin, B.A., of Queen's.

In opening the debate Mr. Lightbourn pointed out that the resolution called for a "form of training along the lines of the Swiss system," the affirmative, he said, could not be required to lay down a hard and fast system. He explained the Swiss system and the voluntary system and showed the former to be more efficient and economical.

Mr. Prentice, citing Germany as an example, claimed that compulsion binds militarism, that it is undemocratic, and that the introduction of the Swiss system would cost the Dominion \$100,000,000 annually and would entail the loss of more time in one year than had been lost through strikes in 1918. The time for such a move is not opportune.

Mr. R. J. Irwin agreed that German militarism was the result not of the army but of a Prussian spirit which was even also in German industrial life, philosophy, and even religion. He said that five days of modern warfare cost the country more than even the extravagant figure quoted by his opponent. He argued for adequate preparation in order that previous lives might not be wasted through lack of training, he showed that a universal system alone can be just, equal and democratic, providing protection "of the people, for the people and by the people."

In a storm of caustic Irish humour Mr. W. A. Irwin replied to some of the arguments of the affirmative. He claimed that the Swiss system is not applicable to Canada, that at all events it is inefficient and that popular opposition is too strong. He further claimed that the affirmative should have made more definite suggestions as to adaptations of the Swiss system to Canadian conditions.

In reply Mr. Lightbourn claimed that his outline of the Swiss system gave

Continued on Page Four

### Varsity Wins Right to Challenge FOR ALLAN CUP BY WINNING HOCKEY GAME WITH MCGILL AT OTTAWA ARENA

"The P.B.I." will be ready for inspection on Wednesday night. The Hart House Theatre is now available for rehearsals and it will be worked overtime to-day and to-morrow. Scenery is already set while all necessary equipment and clothing uniforms will be issued to-night. Since the proceeds from this play are going to the University Memorial Fund, there will be no war-tax charged.

### "THE WHOLE GREAT UNIVERSE IS AT MAN'S SERVICE"

President McKenzie, of Hartford  
Theological Seminary Was  
Yesterday's Preacher

President W. D. McKenzie, the famous missionary statesman of Hartford Theological Seminary, preached the University sermon yesterday in Convocation Hall. His text, taken from Romans viii, bore on the partnership of God and Man. According to St. Paul the universe is at the service of man. "Ourselves we feel it is against us, and we are isolated by our sorrows. To Paul God is as present in human life as in the movement of the stars. We are never being alone—God is our partner. He shares our joys and sorrows. What are the conditions of partnership in the great firm. He has established. The answer comes from those who love Him and live for Him in weakness, in a year to God for health in perplexity he seeks wisdom, and in sorrow he receives comfort. The call of God drew Paul with irresistible power. His partnership with us affords the whole view of the world. The Good Shepherd will forsake His sheep."

### VICTORIA COLLEGE ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Every effort is being made to make the approaching concert in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening, March 17, the best University musical event of the season. This splendid orchestra of forty members is under the careful supervision of Mr. Frank Blackford, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Assisting artists will be violin and vocal soloists.

### DESPITE HOSTILE CROWD AND USELESS REFEREE, VARSITY GAINS TITLE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Varsity Supporters Claim Several Star Boxers Given Raw  
Deal By Referee Who Favored McGill And  
Queens, In Various Contests

Varsity 7, Queens 5, McGill 3, WAS FINAL RESULT

Before a crowd that was worse than hostile with a referee who was worse than useless and with McGill and Queen's judges doing everything in their power to send Varsity home defeated the Blue and White boxers, wrestlers and fencers carried off the intercollegiate championship at Kingston on Friday and Saturday nights. Varsity's total was 7, Queen's 5 and McGill 3, but this margin by no means indicates Varsity's superiority.

Three times Varsity's boxers were robbed of victory by incompetent or biased work on the part of the McGill and Queen's judges. In the 145-lb. boxing match, Seaborn (Varsity) knocked out McCullough (McGill) three times. According to the rules the McGill man was allowed a minute rest after the first two knock-outs, but after the third one to the stupefaction of Varsity supporters Seaborn was disqualified and McCullough given the title. As an explanation the referee stated that Seaborn had delivered the knock-out blow before stepping out of a clinch. In addition to casting a reflexion on Seaborn who is one of the swiftest boxers who ever

Continued on Page 4

Five Hundred Blue and White Supporters Saw Olsen, MacIntyre, Gouinlock and Carson Score Goals That Brought Victory

### Ramsay and Langtry Starred Throughout

Varsity has won the Intercollegiate Championship in hockey, defeating its old rival, McGill University by a score of 5 to 4. The game was staged in Ottawa Arena Saturday night before a picked house of between six and seven thousand. Owing to the closeness of Montreal to Ottawa and to the fact that the Varsity were to get a special train, the McGill supporters were in the majority. But the two sections and a half of Blue and White supporters, almost five hundred in all, cheered their team to the limit. "Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsity" rang out at all times, and it was a crowd of finally cheering men and women when the final gong rang with Varsity in the lead.

The game was one of the fastest ever played, though Varsity held its lead right from the first. The wonderful team work of Seaborn's broke down, for McGill had very little combination. Behan was the chief offender in not passing the puck. Varsity on the other hand had its combination going like clockwork, and did not allow its opponents to get under way. It was the lastest back-checking game that Varsity has ever played. All the Blue and White men were such stars that it would be impossible to single out one individual for special mention, beyond Langtry, in goal, Gouinlock, and Carson, who had been sick, substituted for each other continually, while West in, the other sub, was also used. For McGill, Behan, Gully and Heene were the stars of the game. There were very few minor penalties in the game and Olson was the only player that had to leave the ice from an injury. He was soon back again.

Referee Fullford and Judge of Play Munroe ruled impartially to the satisfaction of both teams.

Varsity started down the ice with the puck first, but lost it to McGill, who missed a goal. Heene for the Red and White made a couple of rushes on Varsity goal, but did not score, while Olson and Gouinlock tried for the McGill net. Carson substituted for Gouinlock, and eight minutes and forty seconds after the game started Carson scored Varsity's first goal on a pass from Ramsay.

McGill nearly tied it but their man fell just before the Varsity goal and was open field before him to unlock substituted for Carson. Toronto were making rushes on the McGill goal, with the Red and White stopping. Anderson had an easy

shot before Varsity goal but fell. Carson for Gouinlock. After some time work by Varsity Olson scored Varsity's second goal. McIntyre was sent to the penalty box. Olson and Carson both played some fine hockey but failed to score. Cully of McGill went to the penalty box for crossing King Ramsay after he shot. The first period ended 2-0 in favor of Varsity. During the intermission the McGill rosters showed poor sport-smanship by drawing out the Varsity rosters, but later gave the Blue and White supporters a chance.

Again Varsity started with a shot on McGill. The Red and White would not pass the puck and were easily stopped by Varsity. After two minutes playing Olson scored again.

Ramsay was sent off for tripping Anderson, and Behan off for tripping Olson. Heene netted the first goal for McGill after 5:30 minutes.

Olson was hurt and Gouinlock went in. Behan missed a pass from Deereen. McIntyre scored from Varsity after 3:30 minutes.

Behan made several rushes for McGill but would not pass the puck. McGill stopped a shot by Carson, and Olson saved what very likely would have been a goal on Varsity. Behan scored for McGill.

McIntyre and Flannigan were sent off for scrapping. R. B. Anderson scored for McGill.

Langtry saved several hard shots from the Red and White, while much of the play was in Varsity's end. Langtry saved a goal by making a rush. Gouinlock substituted for Carson. Deereen for Flannigan. Both sides were rushing and the atmosphere was tense. Varsity through Gouinlock scored again making the final score 3-3.

The play was fast and furious for both sides, with many face-slaps necessary, but neither scored again, the game ending 3-4 with Varsity ahead, the goals in the last period being by Gouinlock and Flannigan.

Varsity: ..... goal.....Clark  
Langtry..... defence.....Heene  
McIntyre..... defence.....Cully  
Ramsay..... defence.....R. B. Anderson  
Gouinlock..... left wing.....Behan  
Olson..... left wing.....Deereen  
Wright..... right wing.....Flannigan  
Carson..... subs.....E. Anderson  
Westman..... subs.....E. Anderson

### DAFFYDIL PROVED A GREAT SUCCESS

The Medical Faculty after two nights of frolicsome demonstrations now settles down to serious study. The Daffydil has been voted the premier performance of this annual affair.

Third year again showed their superiority by substituting a masterpiece of histrionic art "The Doctor's Daughter" was well received and, as a rollicking comedy, kept the audience in fits of laughter. It is noteworthy that, despite all the difficulties in the way of the committee, the excellence of their endeavours proves that the "old spirit" is not yet dead. Mention should be made of the Herculean feats performed by the props and stage hands.

The stage at Convocation Hall was miraculously converted into a suitable arrangement for scene shifting, etc.

During intermission the Medical Quartette, Hanley's String Orchestra, Mrs. Stone's Impassioned and the Medical Orchestra entertained an appreciative audience.

### Ode to Editor of The Telegram

The Hun made war on women, till he met with great disaster:  
What in the name of goodness must the Hun now think,  
To see the patriot editor who thinks himself our master,  
Fighting a Quaker lady, to the last drop of—INK?  
—By A WAR VETERAN.

### BLAMES BURLESQUE SHOWS AND MOVIES

At 5.10 p.m. in the Green Room, Hart House, Mr. Braden continued his series of lectures in a presentation of many interesting facts on the Big Brother Movement. After dealing with the origin and spread of the movement, he discussed the chief causes of juvenile downfall, having considerable blame on present movies and burlesque shows.

Conditions at Victoria Industrial School are not just what they should be. Three hundred boys there at present ranging from 8 to 19 years of age are housed in six cottages of two dormitories each, meaning 25 boys of varying ages and offences in each dormitory and a crowding together that is anything but desirable," he asserted and went on to show how they could be improved.

He deplored the lack of leadership and closed by mentioning the Big Brother Movement as the machine that must prevent the boy from reaching the Industrial School.

#### SKETCH CLUB

Initial Meeting to be Held To-day

A meeting will be held in the Club quarters, Hart House on Monday, March 8 (today) 1920 at 5.15 p.m. for the purpose of organization and election of temporary officers.

Any man who is a member of the University of Toronto—undergraduate, graduate or member of the Faculty—is eligible for membership and all are cordially invited.

Meeting to take place in the Sketch Room in the basement of Hart House near the Barber Shop.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, MARCH 8, 1920.

## University Journalism.

The present academic year has witnessed a decided advance in the development of journalism within the University, and an unprecedented interest has been manifested in all college publications. The passing of the "Rebel" beyond the sphere of University life into the broader realm of Canadian journalism, is arousing the student to a realization of the necessity for an increased effort towards literary development among the undergraduates. The new magazine which proposes to make its debut in September, will provide for University College an official organ such as that which most of the other college and faculties already possess, but the need still exists for a magazine which will be truly representative of the whole student body, and of a literary standard which will reflect honour on the University. Such a publication might be achieved by the co-operation of the editorial staffs of the various college papers if they were willing to try an experiment. Each periodical might suspend issue for one month in the Fall and Spring term, and the combined efforts of their staffs be concentrated on the production of a magazine which would be of more than local interest and which would represent the best literary achievement of the undergraduates. This suggestion is worthy of consideration, for by such an experiment we could readily estimate the possibilities of a regular University publication. The deluge of letters and anonymous articles which swamp THE VARSITY office, prove that there is no dearth of literary aspiration and potential talent among the students.

## Sportsmanship?

The Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms demonstrated that the much vaunted spirit of Queen's University is at the present time, a dead letter. Never in the history of intercollegiate sport has there been seen such an unsportsmanlike demonstration as that given by the great crowd of Queen's men who filled Grant Hall on Saturday night. The crowd became so hostile to the Varsity men that Principal Bruce Taylor of Queen's had to climb into the ring and plead with the so-called sportsmen of Queen's to act like gentlemen and real sportsmen.

It was a disgusting spectacle to witness the entire crowd cheering themselves hoarse and crying "Lake", while a Varsity wrestler, after losing his bout, lay on the mat helpless and with his neck nearly broken by a deadly head scissors hold. But this was only one example out of half a hundred. When the results of the hockey game at Ottawa were announced from the ring showing that Varsity had won, the Queen's men greeted the announcement with hisses and responded with the McGill yell.

The U. of T. representatives were subjected to this sort of insult all through their stay in Kingston. The entire tournament was a disgraceful episode and a blot on the pages of intercollegiate history. The fault can be placed neither with Varsity nor McGill. It must be laid at the door of Queen's. A Queen's professor, who by the way is a true sportsman, stated that the whole affair was regrettable and gave as an excuse that the unsportsmanlike conduct was chiefly the work of first year Science, the largest year at Queen's. However, it is a miserable state of affairs if one class of two hundred men can move the entire student body into giving a display such as that of Saturday night.

To stir up strife between the two Universities is not THE VARSITY's object in writing this editorial. It is merely to bring to light a condition that will rapidly put intercollegiate sport on a plane infinitely lower than the worst brand of professionalism. Fair-minded Queen's men know that the statements made here are only too true. It is up to Queen's to efface this blot from her record.

## A Responsibility.

"Wake up Varsity!" should be a motto taken by everyone. It should be applied to the attitude of the average student in this University who casts his or her vote in the annual elections for the man or woman they wish to see in an executive position.

It is regrettable that these voters feel that they have done their duty in merely electing an executive. Not so! They have only assumed a responsibility that it takes a year to fulfil, that is, in taking as keen an interest in the work of their executives as they do in the elections. The apathetic attitude of the majority of student in all faculties is a disgrace in so far as the interest they take in certain functions that are put on for their benefit and not for everlasting glory of the executives as some think. Election time is upon us again, let us assume all the responsibilities that they entail for the full year.

## Headgear For Freshmen.

There has been considerable criticism of this year's class of freshmen. Not that they haven't been a credit to the university along academic or other lines of attainment, but simply because they have been too bumptious and obstreperous in their general deportment in the halls and on the campus. Next fall Varsity faces another crop of these individuals who will likely follow this year's precedent. Something should be done!

For years the majority of the large American universities have practically solved the question by compelling all freshmen to adorn themselves in some distinctive way, while on the grounds of their university. In some cases, the verdant ones are provided with green caps which, of course, tends to encourage more unassuming conduct on their part. There is no reason for believing that this plan would not work at Varsity. Why not try it?

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Columbia with its 26,000 students is making corresponding progress in the number of languages on its curriculum. Here are some of them: Dutch, Japanese, Chinese, Arabic, Danish, Hungarian, Armenian, Icelandic, Portuguese, Russian and to cap the climax—Irish.

## Correspondence

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Kindly permit me to use a little of your valuable space to make a few references to the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms which was held on Friday and Saturday at Kingston. I was present at the bouts and have a first hand knowledge of what happened.

In the first place, on behalf of Messrs. Sutherland, Black and Robinson, boxers, all of whom lost the decision in their respective bouts let me say that the cause of their so losing was either a total lack of knowledge of the game on the part of the officials or a deliberate attempt to prevent Varsity from winning the championship. These boxers were all so superior to their opponents as to make the decisions seem absurd. The fact that they lost their bouts should make no difference whatever in their reputations as boxers and sportsmen and should in no way detract from their chances of winning a "T".

With regard to the way the Varsity team was handled, the highest praise is due to Instructor Blake in boxing and the committee composed of Manager Steele and Messrs. Mudgrave and Dodds. Professor L. R. Loudon, who acted as boxing judge for Varsity, was the sole official who knew the game and to him goes the credit for preventing the Assault-at-Arms from developing into a farce.

In conclusion let me advise that the Athletic Directorate file a strong protest against the treatment accorded the Varsity men by Queen's students. The demonstration of poor sportsmanship given by Queen's was sufficient in itself to fill me, at least, with disgust for Queen's University, its student body and its spirit.

I feel that I, as Sporting Editor of THE VARSITY, should bring these facts to light.

GERALD M. PURCELL.

## Art Lover Replies.

Dear Sir—"Bystander" really should write an article on the art of making mountains out of molehills. By the distortion and exaggeration of minor facts he has found grounds for a scathing attack on the intelligence, range of appreciation, and point of view of "Art Lover".

"Art Lover" used the prices of certain pictures, once, to illustrate a point. "Bystander" immediately accused him of being interested mainly in the price of a work of art. Surely any person of average intelligence would know that the "qualities of beauty" in a picture are of first importance. Certainly no one but an imbecile would suggest that all canvas should be standardized. The writer must confess that the artists of his acquaintance are not three or four in number. On the other hand his opinion was his own as he has not the pleasure of the acquaintance of any "professional critic." Is "Bystander" justified in assuming that "Art Lover" knows nothing of other artists of repute simply because he does not mention them? The writer cannot claim to be a connoisseur or an authority on art—but is his "range of appreciation" more restricted than that of "Bystander"?

"Art Lover" knows and loves that northland which "Bystander's" friends profess to praise.

To any one who knows and appreciates the real beauties of our northern woods many of these denunciations are libels on nature. "Restricted" in range of appreciation and lacking in ordinary intelligence though he be, "Art Lover" still believes that his powers of appreciation of the beautiful as fully developed as those of "Bystander" and his friends. Is one to believe the words of self constituted authorities on things beautiful before the evidence of one's own senses?

ART LOVER

## Views of a Theologian.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Sir—I have greatly enjoyed the smoking controversy that has succeeded the Jane Addams episode. Although smoke usually beclouds and obscures, yet after it has cleared away, realities remain more distinct than when the haze is there, and some of the things revealed of late are supremely gratifying to the uplifted mind. So happily enmeshed in our deluged midst. Here are a few comforting examples:

There appears, even in this age of cynicism one man who is still willing to "trust the women". That is well, and holds out at least some hope for the future.

Further, and more significant, there is one man left who admits that there are things that women should be permitted to decide for themselves. That is better. We are really coming on.

But the most amusing result of all appears in the stream of denials. Mr. Black, of Denials, being a senior, cannot expect his opinion to be treated with the same deference. But, in a democratic University, such as ours, even seniors are entitled to express opinions. Mr. Black seems to have a rather low estimate of men—but he has been associating with Dents of late. His opinion, however, suggests certain things. In deprecating selfishness in women, why not apply the admonition to men? One appreciates, also, Mr. Black's regard for posterity but here again one wonders why both sexes are not included in his education. Men have been led to believe that the interests of posterity can be jeopardized by incorrect living on the part of men as well as on the part of women. If I am incorrect perhaps Med 274 will set me right. Now who started this discussion anyway? It seems to me that the question is much wider than it appears, and if we decide unanimously that women should not smoke why stop there? Why should not one consider asking if it is so decidedly odious and injurious for women to smoke? I confess I find myself in difficulties. I smoke myself, and would like to find out if I am doing posterity an injustice. Are those schoolmen who are so unmercifully opposed to women smoking impeding the well-being of future engineers by the daily clouds which arise from

the neighbourhood of the red school-house? Are incense offering Nicotines of Divinity Halls compromising the church of the future? I wish "Common Sense" had never raised this question of women smoking. It is going to be awkward. If Mr. Black's verdict is to stand, I note also that Mr. Black seems to think that the smoking habit is not the thing for women to embrace. Well, there may be something in that.

The U.C. men, headed by the President of the Third Year, naively acknowledge that they think more of girls if they do not smoke. From a practical point of view this should settle the question. If there is any smoking going on among women anywhere in the University, I imagine it will cease in the light of this announcement. But it does not dispose of the great moral and spiritual issue that has been raised.

I find myself more at home in the attitude of our good friend, the Bass Drummer. He totes the core of the question, which is economic. The increased demand for smokeables would raise the price, and impose an additional hardship upon the Schoolmen, the Meds, the gentlemen of U.C., and the already impoverished theologues, and professors with artistic temperaments.

THEOLOGUE, '20.

## The Burlesque of Don Quixote.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.  
Dear Sir—The date of this letter is Saturday, March 6th. I mention this fact because the last letter which I ventured in reply to the remarks of one of your editors, Don Quixote, was thoughtfully withheld for a week by that gentleman until he could peruse it at leisure and conveniently concoct a reply. At least so he tactfully explained to me the other day, with the added assurance that his remarks had had no personal element.

That's the trouble; they were far too general. I have no intention of attempting to exchange witticisms with "Don Quixote." I am not training as a paragraph writer for Jack Canuck, neither do I choose to regard this subject as flippantly as does he. His reply, which appeared in Friday's VARSITY, shows a great deal of entertaining humour, clever in spite of its cheapness. But it has lowered my estimation of the gentleman's character to approximately .0001 per cent. If any further proof were needed that the interests of the College which he attends are entirely subservient to his anxiety to save his own face, this reply supplies it. The main issue of his first article was the throwing of mud at the majority of the students of University College by describing them in his usual racy style as "spiteful, uninterested and cheap in morals." From the tone of that article, the minority left apparently included only himself. Since then he has discovered and admits that the minority may be larger—even "forty-nine per cent."—but that does not alter the situation. The point is that "Don Quixote", resorting to the refuge of "shotter politicians", deliberately evades these charges which he has made, and by means of a column and a half of indefinitely humorous remarks, endeavours to shift the whole issue to the subject of Fraternities, a question which was merely incidental in my reply. He, and equally incidental in my reply. In other words, he tries to split the students of his College into two opposing parties, on a non-public and delicate question, selfishly cleverly, deliberately, in order to save his own face, and to beloud the real transgressions of which he is guilty.

Let the gentleman get down to brass tacks and face the music without squirming. He, as an editor of this paper, has published opinions of, and insinuations against, the main body of the men and women of University College, which must have surprised and offended members of other Colleges, Faculties and Universities. He has done this under the protection of a non de plume. Under his own name he is enrolled as a student of the College which he attacks, and is likely interested in many activities of his faculty. The only explanation which I have been able to form is that in his heart Don Quixote does not support the statements which he has made. He can evade the issue by another column of burlesque, though I do not think that burlesque will improve his position in the present situation.

Yours faithfully,

"TOO-TEE-WUN".

(Edit. Note—"Too-tee-Wun" is wrong in his assumption that Don Quixote is an editor of THE VARSITY, and so is expressing editorial opinions in his columns. He is merely an anonymous contributor whose tirades may be taken for what they are worth.)

## Quotes Scripture.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.

Dear Sir—Having read with great interest all the pros and cons in VARSITY of March 5th, 1920, on the question of smoking, the temptation was too great to let this serious subject pass without writing a few comments.

We women of the University feel sorry for men who have felt called upon to give, awake during the long night hours racking their feverish brains and giving rain to their fertile imaginations before coming to the conclusion that "Men Prefer Non-Smoking Women". Are we to infer from Mr. Black's statement that smoking in women is the panacea for all ills but in women is the selfishness which will bring on the ruin of the race?

We suggest that they will find a solution to the problem if they read, mark, learn inwardly digest the following portion of the S. Scriptures.

"Wilt thou say to thy (sister). Let me pull out the mote out of thine eye, and behold a beam is in thine own eye."

"Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy sister's eye."

By this uninvited attack men have proved the axiom, "We see in others the faults we ourselves possess."

Yours unjustly accused,

AUSTIE FUMER

## At The Theatre This Week

## ROLY POLY EYES

Edgie Leonard, who for the last few years has been winning laurels and wealth in vaudeville, is coming to the Princess this week. John Cort is sending the original cast and production here intact, direct from a six months' capacity run at the Knickerbocker Theatre, New York. In "Roly Poly Eyes" Leonard appears first in black face and then in white. As he sings his songs in that inimitable style of his, known throughout the length and breadth of the land as the "wah-wah" way of singing. And dance. For years Leonard has been known as one of the best soft shoe dancers ever seen on the stage, and he has lost none of his lightness of foot, or grace, which made him a rival of George Primrose in the palmy days of minstrelsy.

There is light and laughter, life and love, song and dance, hitting melodies and a score of smilers, steppers and singers in the chorus which supports the talented principals of the "Roly Poly Eyes" cast.

The costumes and scenes are gorgeous and one of the novelties is a sleeping porch from which the score of beautiful women are turned out early in the morning

## THREE WISE FOOLS.

Among the dramatic bookings here one of the most significant will be John Golden's production of Austin Strong's comedy triumph, "Three Wise Fools", which has registered one of the most sensational hits ever recorded in the annals of the stage. It comes to the Princess next week.

This delightful comedy ran for 333 performances at the Criterion Theatre, New York City, last season, establishing thereby a record at this fashionable playhouse. This season, in Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities visited by this organization, record breaking audiences have attested to the potentiality of the theme and popularity of the players.

Mr. Go den, with fidelity to his managerial policy will present here his New York cast intact, including Claude Gillingwater, Harry Davenport, Howard Gould, Helen Menken, Charles Laite, Samuel E. Hines, Harry Forsman, Homer Hunt, and others, thus assuring local players a performance of uniform excellence and artistry.

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## VARSITY ATHLETICS

### U. OF T. TRACK TEAM ARE LOSERS

#### Buffalo Wins Spectacular Relay Race

##### Ridley Runs in Fine Form

Though each of the Varsity Relay team individually beat their previous best times for their respective distances, the University of Buffalo at the 65th Armours won through in an exciting finish in 4:45 1-5—7 1-5 secs. from the record for the one and one quarter mile medley relay.

Varsity unluckily lost the toss, enabling the Buffalo 220 man to gain the bend first, and they led at the end of this distance by a meagre two feet. The system of baton passing unknown to Canadian inter-collegiate rules lost the Varsity men time at each change. The end of the 440 (run in a time beating the track record by 4-5 secs.) showed Buffalo leading by thirty yards or more. Ridley, with this handicap to make up, set sail after his man, caught him, beat him off and led him by fourteen yards.

Bell led the Buffalo half-miler for three laps—then the latter uncorked a terrific 220 yards sprint, winning the race by 13 yards. The time was extremely fast—the track being a 220 yard flat track on which our men were under a handicap.

Times:  
220—24 secs.  
440—50 2-5 secs.  
660—1:27 2-5 secs.  
880—2:03 2-5 secs.  
Total time—4:45 1-5.  
All Olympic men to be out tonight.

### ST. MIKES WIN ANOTHER INDOOR BALL GAME

Beat F.O.E. 16-8

F.O.E. met St. Mike's on Friday afternoon in an indoor baseball game, postponed from January 21. The game was very exciting and at one time it looked as if F.O.E. were going to do the unexpected and give St. Mike's a trouncing. St. Mike's started off good by making three runs in the first inning. F.O.E. came back with one in the second to St. Mike's none and then wallowed Ryan for one whole inning to the tune of seven runs. St. Mike's tightened up in the fourth, shutting F.O.E. out and collecting five runs. From this on Ryan, the St. Mike's pitcher, was master of the situation and his team mates piled up eight more runs to help him out.

F.O.E.—McCallum, Woolcott, A. Long, Patton, Grive, Lewis, Nodwell, Virgin, Woodliff, Wesman.  
St. Mike's—Ryan, Ford, O'Donoghue, O'Brien, Brown, Anderson, Dore, Laisa lent, Dwyer.

### VARSVITY WINS FROM CENTRAL "Y"

#### Good Matches in Boxing, Wrestling Fencing and Walking

By 5-1-2 points to 1-1-2 points the Blue and White intermediate boxers and wrestlers defeated the Central "Y" mitt and mat artists in the Central "Y" Gym. The last bout of the evening was the boxing match between Schmitt, Varsity, and Botnick, Central. After an extra round the judges gave the decision as a draw. Lowndes (Central), and Walsh (Varsity), put up a great battle with the former having a slight margin. Messrs. Hewitt and Kaponelle, U. of T., and Walters and Williams, Central, were participants in exhibition fencing bouts. Two scientific matches were staged by these men.

A one mile walking race brought out a field of seventeen starters. It was won by R. A. Williams, Varsity, who started on the 20 second mark with Barnes, West End "Y", on scratch. Williams won by a strong sprint at the finish.

125 lbs.—Schennutz, Varsity, and Botnick, Central, fought a draw.  
135 lbs.—Lowndes, Central, beat Walsh, U. of T.  
145 lbs.—Goldie, U. of T., beat Campbell (Central).

150 lbs.—Carscadden, U. of T., beat Burns (Central).  
Heavy—Joyce, U. of T., beat Catchpole (Central).

WRESTLING  
125 lbs.—Ross, U. of T., beat Twist (Central).  
135 lbs.—MacDougall, U. of T., beat Small (Central).  
145 lbs.—Julian, Central, beat Crosby, Varsity.  
155 lbs.—Eustace, U. of T., beat Hopley (Central).

#### WALKERS.

Will all walkers please turn out on Hart House track at 5 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday.

#### Y.M.C.A. ELECTIONS

The Y.M.C.A. elections for the next year will be held on Thursday, March 11, when the following officers will be elected: President from 211, vice-president, 212, and secretary, 214. The election is open to two students, may be held to V. M. R. Will, P. Burns, W. P. Augustine or L. E. Ridman before noon, Wednesday, March 10. All students vote.

### BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF BOXING ABILITY

#### This One Makes Lou Marsh Look Like a Piker

Lovers of sport in the University will be unusually fortunate next week in having the opportunity of seeing the first "release" of the world famous bout between William Adanac (Bucko Bill) and Jeremy Windup (Windy Jerry).

Our readers will remember that in the early part of this international event, Windy Jerry's superior science, skill and training made him a strong favorite with the betting fraternity. In the first round he fought aggressively and with murderous effect. In the second and third, he showed a marked tendency to foul but was still being backed with even money by impartial fans while in the fourth he opened with the evident determination of forcing a decision. Displaying fast and flashy foot-work and delivering a killing series of sledge-hammer blows, swift punches and wicked jabs to vital spots, he repeatedly forced his smaller opponent back to the ropes. Under this grueling punishment, Bucko Bill displayed surprising stamina and a wonderful pluck and in the latter half of the fourth round he made a sensational rally. In this hurricane come-back, he dazed his heavier antagonist out of all recognition, when Bucko Bill drove three! Windy's groggy defence with a terrific blow to solar plexus. Jerry crumpled up and took the knockout count like a rag-doll. So ended one of the greatest and most thrilling encounters of history.

One phase of this international match will be re-staged in the underground arena of Hart House next week. Come and see British Empire vs. Germany. Gate receipts being given by The P.B.I. to University Memorial Fund.

The Annual Meeting of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Hart House. All members are requested to attend. Officers will be elected and a constitution drafted.

### FRANK WOOD AGAIN DEFENDS HUNTER CUP

Stephenson and Morton Lose by Narrow Margin

Varsity swimmers met local and out-of-town swimmers officially for the last time this season on Friday and Saturday nights of last week. On Friday, Baille Stephenson and Hal Morton set an again for the Hunter Olympic Challenge Cup against Frank Wood and Cliff Booth of Central. Wood was in top form and won by a narrow margin from Stephenson with Morton close behind. On Saturday Varsity entered a relay team consisting of Harston, Wells, Stephenson and Morton Central, however, proved too much for our boys without George Lindsay. Lindsay is one of Varsity's speediest and was a big pointer in the relay. His nose was broken in the Varsity-Mill polo game, here and as a result will not be able to swim any more this year. Varsity needed him. There was only a fraction of a second between the two teams at the finish. The water polo game with West End proved a fizzle. In the first place West End had only two players out and then when Wood and Lowndes of Central and Hambley and Wells of Varsity agreed to play for them to make up a team it was discovered that Central had no so stable goals and to cap the climax they couldn't find their polo ball.

### Bleachers

Basketball, Senior hockey, Junior hockey, boxing, wrestling and fencing in one week-end is a pretty fair record.

The Varsity mascot in the person of a kitten, adorned with blue and white ribbon was much in evidence at Ottawa.

"Tiny" Guthrie has reached the stage where he can no longer be called a "joke" heavyweight. The way he knocked out his opponents in Kingston stamps him as one of the best fighters who ever bore the title of Intercollegiate champion.

Varsity now meets the Sons of Ireland team in the Allan Cup elimination series. The sons of Ireland team is a classy outfit holding the championship of Quebec province.

The basketball tosyers did not look like champs a month ago. Now they look like world-beaters.

It is Varsity's year in Intercollegiate Sport. The Blue and White have won championships in hockey, basketball, tennis, the assault-at-arms, swimming, intermediate rugby and junior hockey, while McGill won rugby, water polo, track and lacrosse.

Varsity's intermediate swimmer played R.M.C. to a 5-5 tie in Kingston on Thursday night but lost the round to their goals.

## Extra Strong

We have one particular style of man's watch which is very stout and heavy without being at all clumsy.

The case is best gold filled, with solid gold joints, thumb piece and bow, while the movement is our "Cavendish", with patent regulator. Broquet hair-spring and compensating balance—an exceptionally fine watch for a man who is doing heavy work.

The price is only \$35.00 in best gold-filled case, or \$90.00 in solid 11 karat gold.

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THE ARTIST

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— in —

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NORMA TALMADGE

— in —

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**DOMINION BANK**

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— in —

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SIX All Star Acts — SIX  
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Loew's Winter Garden is the only theatre in Toronto playing a combination policy of high-class vaudeville and photoplays where patrons can reserve their seats at popular prices. Same performance as in Loew's Yonge Street Theatre.



## Athletics ---Continued

## Varsity Juniors are Champions

Continued from Page 1

but as the player was offside the goal was not allowed. When Thompson failed to clear fast enough, Richards poked in Queen's second and final counter. Gordon was especially effective this period. With two minutes to go Grey and Wilford rushed, Grey shot and Wilford, following in fast, netted the rebound and tied the score.

In the third period Varsity worked with the do-or-die spirit and played all around Queen's. A minute after the face-off Gordon beat MacNeill with a hard waist high shot from well out. Armstrong was much in evidence and was always dangerous. Ten minutes later Grey scored again for Varsity in a shot from the side. The period ended with Varsity in the lead 4 to 2. This tied the round and Coak Bawf of Queen's held that another game would have to be played, Referee Marsh on consulting the rule book ordered an overtime period and play was resumed.

After eight minutes of play, Armstrong and Grey rushed, the former faked a pass to Grey, went between the Queen's defence players, drew MacNeill out and scored the winning goal. It was a beautiful piece of work. Queen's played five on up but could not score.

Varsity — Thompson, Wilford, Walters, Armstrong, Gordon, Grey, Wolfson, Moore.

Queen's — MacNeill, Smith, Hamill, Richardson, Swartzman, Gibson, Simpson, Bracken.

Referee—J. H. Marsh.

## MEDS WIN SEMI-FINAL

Score 2-1.

Meds won the semi-final in the J. H. H. Cup on Saturday afternoon and the game The teams were evenly matched and both days had a good hand of hockey. Carmel played in exceptionally good game for Meds and was responsible for both their goals. The last checking was all to good. Weaver put up a splendid game in goal stopping many hard shots. The fastest man on the ice was James of Pharmacy who started all around his opponents.

Meds started off in a rush in the first period and had a good margin of the play, scoring two goals. The second period was very even with Pharmacy coming back and holding Meds scoreless. In the last period Pharmacy played a better game than Meds but only scored 1 in getting one goal and lost the game 2 to 1.

Meds — Weaver, McKinnon, Dubs, Johnston, Fritchard, Carroll.

Pharmacy — Kinsman, Keating, Dick, Rasmussen, Wiegman.

Referee—J. A. Phillips.

## Assault-At-Arms

Continued from Page 1

Gray was the first to lose to Mark. Mark lost to the 105 lb. class. Red was the first to lose to Mark.

In the 115 lb. class, Jimmy Gray had a very close fight with Mark. Mark (Queen's) on Friday night and knocked out John Smith on Saturday night. Gray was the first to lose to Mark.

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## NOTICE

The Dental Freshmen are holding the last social event of their year tonight at 8:45 o'clock at Columbus Hall. Socially speaking the Dental Freshmen are an enterprising crowd, having held a series of festive social events during their year—this evening's dance being the last of this series.

## Newman Club

The annual elections were held yesterday at the Club Rooms. Great interest and enthusiasm were shown by the members for their respective candidates.

The centre of interest was the presidential race. Mr. Joseph Maugaw was defeated by Mr. F. O'Leary by only four votes.

The following is the remainder of Executive for the year 1920-21: Vice Pres.—Mr. Ralph Prendergast. Sec. Vice Pres.—Miss Allen McDunough. Treas.—Mr. Truman Boyce (by acq.). Rec. Sec.—Mr. Vincent McKenna. Corresponding Sec.—Miss Francis O'Brien.

Tea was served after the results were announced.

The second series of the oratorical contest will take place this week. The speakers are Messrs. L. Rock, J. A. New, R. Mercier, Jos. Sullivan, J. Grace, S. Hayden.

On Wednesday night Mr. Justice Kelly will deliver a lecture. Members and their friends are cordially invited.

## The Gossip

"Luxury delights in company," quoth the Queen of Sheba. For that very reason I believe that my latest brain wave will be a howling success, not because of its novelty but rather on account of its sound psychological appeal. Isn't that a deliciously earthy thing to say? I'm quite proud of myself for I said it without stammering the teeny weenie bit. Not too bad for a mere co-ed, nest ce pas?

But the Big Idea is just this. Contrary to those hateful caricatures at the Mock Parliament, we girls are not the least bit envious or covetous of the boys' pre-emptive in the shape of Hart House. But do you blame us for being discontented and for wanting a more homey gossip-shop than the gloomy and depressing study-room in the University Library and a more jolly rendezvous than the cold, dismal and overcrowded quarters in the Union? Well your opinion makes not the slightest difference for the men's good fortune has stimulated us to a pitch of enthusiasm where we all are agreed that we too shall have some real honest-ages buildings even if we have to the necessary funds by selling our most cherished text-books on the very eve of the exams.

New Hart House cost simply hundreds and hundreds of dollars. It makes me positively dizzy to think of how much it must have cost, for I'm quite sure that it would have bought us all a spring frock, a graduation gown and possibly even paid a deposit on some little millinery. But what did the men do towards helping to build this wonderful edifice? Nothing at all. It was just given to them and they didn't even have to say "Thank you, Dear Hart." They must feel a trifle guilty about accepting such lavishly and unconditional bounty and they all should welcome an opportunity of discharging some part of their debt of gratitude. What more delightful and obvious way of doing so than by helping to provide a similar well-kept conservatory for the poor homeless Gentlemen?

I'll bet a pair of silk — O dear, I keep forgetting that I'm writing for publication in THE VARSITY. Was just going to say that I knew that absolutely lovely fellow man in the University would positively fall over himself to be up with our Building Fund. So let's give the old dears a chance by organizing a Tag Day. At each door of Hart House and in all the main buildings we could post fair and zealous Gentlemen each armed with a red flower-pot for the silver of benevolence and generous benefactors and O say, it's late it is on Saint Patrick's Day, that's the 17th, isn't it? Then we could work out a red-and-green colour scheme, suspending the ash or vermillion flower-pots by emerald ribbons. As the originator of this idea, I intend to stand nearest the door of the Hart House Turk Shop, wherever that may be. Bet I'd collect barrels of money for the cause to say nothing of getting the odd nibble of sweets for myself. O la la.

So sorry, my dears, but I have to run away now. Freddie has just arrived and take me to the Regent and I really must start to get ready at once for the dear boy does so dislike to be kept waiting longer than half-an-hour. Ta-ta and all of you do please start planning for our Get-anth-and-Saint-Patrick Tag-Day. J.A.N.

The Collingwood Collegiate Association will hold its next meeting on Monday evening, March 8th, in the U.T.S. library. Those who come from Collingwood C.I. are cordially invited to come and make this meeting a hummer as the committee in charge have made arrangements for a delightful evening.

## VARSITY LOSES DEBATE—Contd.

Insufficient suggestions. He reminded the audience that his figures of comparison were from the official statements of two governments while the \$100,000,000 claimed as an annual cost the negative was an unofficial estimate. He claimed that while the negative had attacked the cost system, he had not said a word in defence of a voluntary system.

The judges were out about half an hour. On their return Bishop Bidwell, in giving the decision, complimented all speakers and gave some useful hints. He said that the judges were inclined to uphold the contention of the negative and that the affirmative should have provided a more definite plan of training. The judges, he said, had awarded the debate to Queen's by a score of 73-70.

After the debate a supper was provided by the committee of the A.M.S. for the judges, debaters and some members of the Faculty. Informal speeches followed, and the gathering broke up about midnight.

## The Critic

One instinctively asks, what is the Trojan Women of Gilbert Murray's translation? A play in the mode of the Athenian stage, or a modern play with the ancient plot and action? It has the

lack of action, the unty, the singleness of theme of its Greek original, and it lacks any pronounced plot. It is a single theme moving down the road of misery to the very depths of despair where perhaps a peace is found where no sorrow could add to the weight of that already born. It is a poem-play particularly suited for the picture stage. And like an acted poem it demands rich settings, harmony of colour to enhance the beauty of the spoken word. These it got and more.

The Trojan woman was a picture or series of views. One is tempted to call it a prologue and three mellow poignant, animated, speaking but still essentially pictures. Pictures of the spoils of battle and a victory turned to ashes in the moment of success. Such a prologue as that of the Trojan women adds only more sinister tragedy to the spectacle of misery.

It demands as does the play, careful elocution, a mellow voice and stately emotion. These Professor Dale gave to the part of Poseidon. Unfortunately the portrayal of Athena was not quite so great a success. One felt that the voice was too "pretty" and too passionless. However, the force of such a criticism depends on the opinion one holds of Pallas. Was she a cold feminine goddess or was she strong and inferior, quick to love or hate? After the prologue came the pictures. In each of them there stands clearly defined one great character. Hebe. In the first two others appear Cassandra in the first, Andromache in the second. While in the background lurks Helen. It was a wise deed to omit the scene in which she met Menelaus. For one is never satisfied by her presence and yet she is never absent from thought. The main picture of this well of woes grows stronger by suggestion and she impresses herself though she is never seen. Of the main figure of these pictures one may speak briefly. Hebe had a difficult role. She might have fallen into ranting, she might have been weakly inductive. She was neither, she trod the middle course with dignity and restraint, and kept the sympathy of her audience throughout. Cassandra had also a hard part to play. Her interpretation seemed to lack a true appreciation of her role. The acting of the picture was clearly defined character. Anchorage was completely satisfactory in every way.

In the scene with Andromache, Mr. Morgan showed a fine appreciation of the humanity and forced cruelty of Polydorus. From Andromache in the half light of the picture, to thank the leader of the chorus for a wonderfully fine voice. The Trojan Women was a remarkably fine production in every way and by it alone the theatre has more than justified its existence.

## University College

The reception of U.V. 2T3, Saturday afternoon, March 13th, promises to be the bumper class event of the season. The number of fair co-eds of which this year's class is well known. Now is your chance, Meds and School, to do a little fraternising with the classics. Buy your tickets early for this novel at-one in the rotunda of the Main Building. As this is leap-year our fair madonnas have promised to turn out in full force.

## 2T3 U.C. Executive Meeting.

2T3 U.C. Executive Meeting, Monday afternoon at 3 p.m., in Room No. 4, Main Building. Every member is requested to be present in view of the reception being held on March 13th.

## U.C. Lit. Elections.

Tomorrow night the U.C. Lit hold their elections for the executive for 1920-21. The campaign has been actively waged between W. J. Stephens and W. J. Matthews during the past week for vice-presidency. Every member is urged to cast his vote. Elections will take place in West Hall, between the hours of 8 and 9 and long thereafter as voters enter at five minute intervals. The elections are in charge of Professor Wallace, president; and M. L. Stokes, vice-president.

## 2T0 U.C. Class Party.

The Executive of 2T0 U.C. announce to the year that the last class party of the year and of the class will be held in Queen's Hall, Thursday, March 18th. Each member of the class is asked to keep the date open and is promised the most successful class party since 2T0 entered the precincts of the Old Grey Building.

## Applied Science

Orchestra practice, Monday, March 8 at 4.15 in C22.

The date of the elections for the Engineering Society Executive was announced by the President at the last meeting as next Friday, March 12th, with the nominations on Wednesday, March 10.

The annual elections for the Applied Science "V" Executive will be held on Thursday, March 11th. The officers are: President, from third year; vice-president, from second year; secretary-treasurer, from first year. Nominations must be moved and seconded and handed to any of the following before Tuesday night, March 9th: E. Willmott, fourth year; W. A. Augustus, third year; Burns, second year; A. M. Reid, first year.

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## St. Hilda's

On Tuesday evening a very interesting debate was given before the Literary Society. The subject was "Resolved that Movies in their Present Condition are Beneficial to Canadian Youth". Miss Shore and Miss Clayton upheld '20 in the affirmative while Miss Ferguson '22 and Miss Izzard '22 took the negative. This debate is the first of the series of inter-year debates for the possession of the Debating Shield. All four speakers presented their arguments very convincingly, Miss Shore speaking especially well. While the judges retired to decide speeches were given from the floor, bringing forth several interesting and amusing points. '21 presented a most entertaining hurra in the interval. The judgment was given in favour of the affirmative.

## Medicine

## Who'll Be the Next?

Meds 2T4 turned out en masses last Friday evening to witness the marriage of their class president, H. S. Varlow. This event has been anticipated with interest by all members of the year, and the enthusiasm with which they greeted its accomplishment left no doubt as to the heartiness of their good wishes. The ringing cheers of "Varsity", "Epistaxis", and "2T4", with a goodly shower of confetti, followed the happy couple from the church to their home, and after due congratulations three rousing cheers and a tiger were given the newlyweds.

2T4 wishes Mr. and Mrs. Barlow long and happy life; provided the presidential duties of the freshman year in Meds are not neglected.

## MEDS

Tickets for the 2T4 Year Dance at Columbus Hall, Friday, March 12th, may be obtained from the following representatives—

2T5—Mr. Campbell.  
2T4—The Executive.  
2T3—Mr. Purdy.  
2T2—Mr. Carson.  
2T1—The President.  
2T0—Mr. Russell.

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The "Benediction Nuptiale" of Saint-Seans, and Guillemant's "Marche Triomphale," concluded a program, interesting not only for its own sake, but also for Mr. Moure's finished perfection in rendering it.



## THE VARSITY

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TORONTO, MARCH, 10, 1920.

## Canadian Student Movement.

One of the important subjects under discussion at the Canadian Conference at Des Moines, was the advisability of reorganizing the Student Christian Associations in the universities and colleges of this Dominion. It was felt that the purpose of these associations could be revised so as to more fully meet the peculiar needs of the students of Canada, and that the basis of membership could be broadened to include all those who raise no hostile barrier of insincerity or active prejudice. From this conviction rose a discussion as to the adequacy of the present organization to carry out the broader purpose outlined at the conference, and it was found that in nearly all the colleges there was a feeling that the Student Christian Association was not adapted to the ends which it ought to achieve.

These two conclusions were embodied in a recommendation which was passed on to the respective colleges and universities of Canada, that the purpose and organization of the Student Christian Association should be discussed and that an opinion of the resolutions adopted at Des Moines be expressed to the Council of Canadian Student Movements before April 30th, 1920. It was also recommended "that adequate opportunity for the discussion of these matters be provided in the program of the Canadian Summer Conference, and that such discussion be carried on as far as possible by students commissioned to express the convictions of the institutions they represent and that if at all practicable, a representative conference of Canadian students be assembled at as early a date as possible.

The idea of a distinctive Canadian Student Movement which would correspond to that inaugurated by the students of Great Britain was advocated by some of the delegates at Des Moines, and the suggestion met with marked approval. But whatever revision or reorganization we make in our present system, we must consider the essential needs of Canadian universities and seek to develop a movement which will be a vital expression of our aspiration towards a Christian ideal. The opportunity afforded for discussion and suggestion enables every student who is alert to the significance of the issue involved to take an active part in shaping the destiny of the Student Movement in Canada.

## Patched Pants and Ideals.

The trustees of a great American university recently conducted an inquiry into the financial conditions of its students. Eleven typical professors were consulted and it was found that of the eleven, ten failed to make ends meet during the past year and the one who did saved only \$115. Their debts ran all the way from \$71 to \$1,100. The most of any professor's family spent on recreation during the year was \$114 and the least \$8.

Commenting on this report, the American Magazine for March makes this interesting deduction under the caption "Sid Says":

"Young people are, first of all, tremendously impressionable. They see what goes on around them. They see these teachers with their patched pants and run down shoes. What kind of an idea does it give them? Doesn't it give them the notion that the thing to do in this world is to let your ideals go, and make a dash for the dollar? Why fool with ideals if the pursuance of them takes you to the poorhouse?"

"It strikes me that it would be awfully shrewd and farseeing to give teachers enough so that they could appear well. Why advertise to the young the penalty of the highly educated? Isn't that a way to help drive them into the rankest materialism?"

There is a great deal of truth in what Sid Says which can be applied to the teaching profession throughout the whole country. Besides the injustice done to those labouring in this important field of endeavour, it is bound to have a bad effect upon the students who look to their teachers for leadership. Teachers with "patched pants and run down shoes" do not enhance the chances of that leadership being realized.

## Assistance For Varsity Athletes.

The "Mail and Empire" published the following despatch from Princeton, N.J. in yesterday's issue:

"Several weeks of deliberation in the Senior Council of Princeton have been given to devising ways and means of preventing promising athletes from dropping out of college because of deficiencies in their studies, particularly during freshman and sophomore years. It is argued that the loss of valuable men could frequently be prevented by the right sort of co-operation. As a result, a committee of students has been appointed to investigate the academic standing of men engaged in athletics and, through keeping in touch both with the men themselves and their professors, to reduce the possibility of their being dropped for scholastic reasons."

University of Toronto would do well to consider a similar step to that taken by the Orange and Black. It is a well-known fact that many men who are prominent in Varsity athletic circles fail to attain the required scholastic standing. This failure is in nearly all cases not owing to lack of ability but rather due to loss of time from studies. This time that would otherwise be given to studies is denoted by these athletes to furthering the University athletic interests. These athletes, in carrying the colors of Varsity to victory, do much to maintain reputation of Toronto University and consequently to lose them year after year is a regrettable condition.

It is to be hoped that the authorities will consider this matter and that men who represent Varsity on the gridiron, in the ring, on the ice, and in other lines of sport will not have to suffer in their studies because of the time lost.

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## Correspondence

## Veteran Pleads for Abstinence.

The Editor, THE VARSITY:  
Sir,—I am forced to make answer to "Varsity Veteran" and "Old Timer" in regard to the use of tobacco by women. In the first place, "Old-Timer" doubts that any veteran holds views on this subject contrary to his own. As a veteran, I beg to protest strongly against that opinion, and I am thoroughly convinced that I represent a large body of my old comrades in so doing. "Varsity" Veteran holds that toleration of feminine smoking is a mark of broad-mindedness. I should like to suggest to this gentleman that his definition of broad-mindedness is perhaps not that of most people; that, again, broad-mindedness run to seed is about the same thing as lack of judgment and discrimination.

To come to the point. The defenders of the use of tobacco by women invariably tell you, "Women have as much right to smoke as men have." Beyond that, I have heard no substantial claims. (We might point out in this connection that neither "Varsity Veteran" nor "Old-Timer" have given us a vestige of an argument in support of their opinion.) I grant you that women have as much right to smoke as men have; there is no law to stop them; in this realm of conduct they can do just about as they please. But let us look at it from this angle. These gentlemen are quite prepared to see their lady friend with cigarette and ashtray. That may not displease them, and the lady is quite within her rights. But what is to stop her from playing snooker at the poolroom around the corner, or lining up at Charlie's bar, or running for alderman and distributing cigars to her prospective voters in the lobby, lounge and smoke-room? I am quite logical here—there is no law nor formal restriction in the world to prevent her doing this. But, clearly, it is not a question of right or legality at all. The point is—how far does the refined woman want to go in this direction at all, and how far does the normal man want to see her go?

The fundamental thing, to my mind, is this—There are distinctive qualities in the female sex which demand the reverence and respect of the right-minded male. There is a sort of halo about a woman for her very "womanliness"; for I cannot find a better term. I am convinced that the best body of men look for and respect a certain indefinable delicacy and refinement in woman, they like to think of her as cast in a finer mould, as incapable of some of the crudities and "rough edges" of the sterner sex. As long as she does not back down that pure and wholesome "chirp," as long as she retains that elusive womanliness, she commands our admiration and reverence. Now, the question is, how far can she go without spoiling those attributes which are peculiar to her? Can she smoke and retain that femininity unalloyed, for which we like to honour her? Can she command the high esteem that she ought with a cigarette between her lips? Can she help, in a word, lowering herself a good deal? I think not. I hope for her sake and for ours that she will make up her mind to abstain.

I should like to hear an opinion from the ladies themselves.

H. L. T.

## Replies to Theologues

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Dar Sir,—In reply to a correspondent in your Wednesday's issue, may I say the following lines be granted publication, please.

The hair brained arguments perpetrated on us in the name of "Theologue '20'" certainly irritate me to take up the cudgels alongside of the victimized Mr. Black et al. and to suggest that the same gentleman not be so cruel hearted as to implicate the rest of his calling as he did, by the description used.

The great majority of us who have spent any considerable time in England during the last momentous five years will I am sure be quite ready to describe how vicious the tendencies of the smoking habit on our fairer sex are. Then, again, in the light of modern medical science and the many lay opinions expressed in our magazines, etc., Mr. Theologue asks innocently if his posterity is being jeopardized.

In closing, it would also relieve my mind to say to "Auntie Fumee" that we candidly admit it is our opinion that women have as much right as men to be under the submissive and prolonged influence of this popular anesthetic if they wish.

Sincerely,

"JUNIOR".

## Information for Roll of Service Wanted

To the Editor of THE VARSITY,

Sir,—When some days ago I asked your permission to publish from time to time the names of those killed in the war about whom I require information, I did not realize that you would shortly be ceasing publication for the season. It will be impossible for me to prepare a complete list of such cases within the next few days. As, however, there are brothers or comrades of some of the killed, who are now in attendance at the University, I shall be grateful to them if they will communicate with me or call at the Roll of Service Office some time during the next month. They are in a position to give me information which otherwise may be difficult to obtain.

We expect to have the final edition of the Roll ready for the press by July 1st, and wish to have all the available information before the close of the season.

Yours truly,

G. O. SMITH,  
Editor, Roll of Service.

Don't forget the 271 Candy Sale on Friday the 12th, in the Main Building. The proceeds are for the Women's Building Fund.

## STUDENTS

YOU are invited to make use of the facilities of this Bank whether it may be for the opening of an account—no matter how small—the purchase of a money order or any other banking business,

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## The "O---Pip"

Good morning, troops. Do you remember the great shortage of rations that occurred during our Mons-Bonn track in November and December, '18? How we used to have bully and biscuits for breakfast, biscuits and bully for lunch and for a change the two mixed for supper, with a little iron ration tea, sugar without, on the side. Well we will bet you do and also do you remember the meals we used to promise ourselves? Pile up to say, "If I ever get back to Toronto I am going to eat in every Bowles lunch, every meal, every day for a week."

We used to dream of a meal starting with cream of celery soup; fish cutlets, creole sauce; roast chicken, green peas, creamed carrots and finishing with fruit punch, olives, pickles, deep apple pie a la mode, plum pudding, caramel sauce, ice cream and coffee; but we never thought that all those things could be on one menu until Monday night at THE VARSITY Staff Dinner.

We imagine that the fellow who planned that menu did so while waiting for his supper after a perfect day in which he had slept in, missing breakfast and being too busy for lunch.

Promptly at six-thirty we climbed out of our car (a 1920 Model Fleming-Bloor electric) at the Inglenook Tea Rooms and entered. Three or four birds from our year did not disguise their surprise at seeing us and pointedly asked how we came to be in on the party. We were prepared for this, however, and glib tales of basketball games reported last fall silenced them for the moment.

But to our astonishment and, it must be admitted, satisfaction, the Editor-in-Chief saw fit to call for a toast to the anonymous contributors. We remaining in our seat gave the game away completely but no one knows which is which so can we fair tie. The proposer of the toast spoke very kindly of the work of the different columns, including that of M. Bavarage but the gentleman who responded pointed out that this scribe could not be considered as one of us because he invariably put his picture at the head of each column and so was not anonymous.

We made the acquaintance of The Gossip, Con Quixote, and many others connected with THE VARSITY, and a delightful dance followed. Now we hope to get in on some of these great Arts affairs that come off during the winter to say nothing of the Leap Year dances at Queen's Hall and the big one next fall that we were assured last night by one of the fair, even blonde, speakers, will emerge from the nebula of pointless discussion and become a reality.

And so ended a wonderful evening.

THE OBSERVER.

The regular meeting of the Students' Administrative Council will be held in the South Common Room, Hart House, on Wednesday, March 10 at 5 p.m. The Executive will meet at 4 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

Manitoba University defeated Saskatchewan and Alberta University teams by the score of 6-3 in return matches.

## Suggests Better Method for Choosing Tennis Team

Sir,—In an editorial on Tennis Tournaments on Wednesday's VARSITY you state that the singles tennis team should be the four men reaching the semi-finals. This is entirely the wrong way to pick a tennis team because the last four players left may or may not be the best four in the tournament. For example, if the winner-up of a tournament had met the winner in the first round instead of the finals he would probably be beaten just the same and therefore eliminated from the team. This is obviously unfair.

At the completion of a tournament six or eight men can be chosen from their showing in the tournament perhaps more, and these men play off with each other, from which the best four can be chosen. From this it can be seen that a man eliminated in the earlier rounds may be a better player than one reaching the senior finals.

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OUT THE WORK OF THE NEW  
MOST EFFICIENTLY

## The Bugler

Hello everybody. Sorry we couldn't get back in time for Monday's issue, but with all our winnings and Hull so very near us we just could not come home until this morning.

You certainly missed something when you didn't see those two games in Ottawa. Were we there? Oh boy, we'll say so. You really should have gone because the McGill crowd were simply giving away money to pay our expenses. We wandered down Sparks Street and met more than one hundred people wearing red and white, and one ex-sergeant with the good old blue and white. Ottawa was a whole favored McGill, but those who backed their favorite are now "in the hole."

You might have met our Girl if you had been at the hockey match; the aforementioned ex-sergeant was presented. Why the trip was worth while just to meet her. We are not yet over our hoarseness from cheering and we did make some noise, but will you let us ask what kind of a magnifying lens the reporter used when he saw the "five hundred Blue and White supporters"? Of course those of us who were at the game are delighted to know that we sounded like half a thousand roosters, yet we are modest and must admit that our numbers were somewhat exaggerated. And please don't let anyone of unsound judgment convince you that the McGill roosters were not sports. They were real sports, but they backed the wrong team.

Oh, I beg your pardon, I almost forgot to introduce Horace. Allow me to present to you Mr. Atsaby Horace. He is the good old scout who gave to the world the maxim—"A boil in the kettle is worth two on the neck."

## The Critic

## AT THE ALLEN.

Mabel Normand and Cullen Landis appear in "Pinto", an exceptionally strong portrayal of western and eastern life. The curtain rises on a ranch in Arizona, which "Pinto" leaves for New York. The climax is reached in a beautiful garden scene, and the westerners leave the unnatural life of the city for the free desert land of Arizona.

"By Right of Purchase", in which Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien appear, is the old story of a wife falling in love with her husband cleverly worked out.

## AT THE REGENT

Constance Binney, in Erstwhile Susan, is the feature film at the Regent this week. The story is founded on Mrs. Fiske's Play and the book "Barbarella" by Helen Martin.

Miss Binney has the role of a Pennsylvania Dutch girl who has to act the drudge for her overbearing father and brother. She finally manages to leave them, to attend a Co-educational College where—but that would spoil everything.

## ROLY BOLY EYES.

To all faithful musical comedy fans be it known that full of jazz, pep and pep is the latest jollification of John Cort's, being the old-time favorite black-face stuff brought up-to-date on the lively level of musical comedy. Eddie Leonard sings in a way all his own and wears suits that are themselves almost vocal. Eddie's dancing is a treat in itself, which, by the way reminds us that dancing is the great feature of the show. Miss Queenie Smith, formerly of the Metropolitan ballet, who plays ingenue, contributes some excellent toe-dancing.



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2 Grimthorpe Road  
Phone Hillcrest 3920J. G. LECKIE, B.A. '15  
125 Isabella St.  
Phone North 7113**GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER**

Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.**EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY**

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1920-21 up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.**EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS**

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council for the position of Editor of Torontonensis, 1921, up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 5 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.  
Students Administrative Council.**GEORGE P. FREELAND**

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**HEN'S TOGS-HATS FURNISHINGS**  
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CLOTHING FOR MEN & BOYS  
126-128 YONGE ST.**VARSITY ATHLETICS****TRINITY QUINTETTE  
SPRINGS SURPRISE****Anglicans Win Sifton Cup  
Semi-Final****Beat Senior Vic. by a 22-20  
Score**

The Trinity basketball quintette slipped over the surprise of the season when they trimmed the Sr. Vics in a semi-final Sifton Cup game. The score was 22-20. Sr. Vic. were favorites and everyone expected them to walk away with the game but the Anglicans, showing the result of hard practice, fought an uphill battle and richly deserved to win. Superior combination and shooting ability were the deciding factors. Sr. Vic. played a clean, hard checking game, and led at half-time, but were outplayed by a wide margin in the second period. Trinity deserves great credit for their showing in the Sifton Cup Series. Starting off with a bunch of mediocre players they gradually evolved a team that will take some beating for the honours. In Deacon and Martin they have two husky guards who are better shots than the average guard. Stowe at centre is one of the best defensive centre players in the league and the Lowe Brothers are accurate shots and what is most important they never hesitate when in possession of the ball.

McKelvey, the big Vic guard, looked like their best man in yesterday's game. He netted two or three spectacular baskets. Raley was next best.

Trinity—J. Lowe (5); P. Lowe (6); Stowe, Martin (4); Deacon (4). Subs., Kitchum, Martin, Dwyer.  
Sr. Vic.—Pearson (2); Hewson (6); Bates (1); Raley, McKelvey (8). Subs., Irwin, Gordon.  
Referee—Bell.  
Judge of Play—Graham.

**STANDING OF GROUP I.  
SIFTON CUP SERIES.**

	Won	Lost
Senior Victoria	6	0
Junior V.C.	3	3
Senior S.P.S.	2	4
St. Michael's	1	5

**VARSITY BOXERS  
TO PENN. STATE****Men Are Goodman, Gray Seaborne, Black, Goldie and Guthrie****"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien  
Referee the Matches**

On Friday night the University boxers will go to Penn State University where they will compete against the boxers of the latter University in International Intercollegiate bouts. This International competition marks the beginning of a new era in Intercollegiate sport. It is thought and hoped now that the boxers are going to compete against American college scrappers that in the not far distant future the rugby and hockey teams will be enabled to do likewise. The referee for the bouts will be a former great heavyweight "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien. The following men will make the trip:

115-lb.—Sammy Goodman.  
Goodman is City of Toronto and Intercollegiate champion. He is a boxer of several year's experience. His greatest asset is his cleverness. He is a two-handed fighter with a knockout punch in his right mitt.

125-lb.—"Goldie" Gray.  
Canadian Army Champion, City of Toronto and Intercollegiate champion. Shifty and clever and a real ring general. Has taken part in thirty five bouts and is consequently the most experienced of Varsity's boxers. Considered the hardest hitting 125-pounder in Canada.

136-lb.—Fred Seaborne.  
Seaborne has an ideal build for a lightweight. He is tall and has a long reach and packs a sleep producer in both mitts in addition to being clever and aggressive. He lost his bout in the finals of the Intercollegiate championship on a foul—at least the referee called it a foul. Followers of the game know that there was no foul committed and Seaborne's reputation has suffered nothing from this reverse.

145-lb.—Les Black.  
A boxer of two years experience. Champion of the City of Toronto and conqueror of Farmer Platt, Ontario champ. Lost his bout in the Intercollegiate finals on one of the worst decisions ever given. Has never been beaten in the ring. Is extremely fast and clever with a good punch in his right hand.

158-lb.—Jack Goldie.  
Goldie is a novice but he gave Art Musgrave such a great battle in the Intercollegiate bouts that fight fans at once sat up and took notice. Is well built and has a long reach, always in great condition and with a punch that few experienced boxers can boast. Best of all he is game and has the heart of a fighter.

Heavyweight—"Tiny" Guthrie.  
Intercollegiate heavyweight champion and an Intercollegiate rugby player. Has developed into a real fighter and won both his bouts at Kingston via the K.O. Is very fast for a big fellow and has a great right cross.

**ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ELECTION****NOMINATIONS MUST BE FILED  
TO-DAY**

To-day is the last day for receiving nominations for student members on the Athletic Directorate. Nominations must be made in writing, signed by two members of the Athletic Association in good standing, and filed with the Secretary of the Athletic Association in his office at Hart House before 6 o'clock this afternoon. Men so nominated must be members of the Athletic Association in good standing, i.e., undergraduates proceeding to a degree, in regular attendance upon lectures, and having paid the fee required, this fee is included in the Hart House fee.

The election will take place next Monday afternoon in the Lecture Room, Hart House at 4.15. Every athletic club in the University and every college and faculty is entitled to representatives at this meeting, and notices were sent out a week ago to this effect. These electoral representatives must obtain their voting credentials at the Secretary's office on Saturday morning next, between 10 and 12 o'clock, otherwise they will be debarred from voting. No substitutes are allowed.

**JR. VIC. WINS SIFTON CUP GAME****Methodists Humble the Doctors by a 12-10 Score.**

In a game that was featured throughout by hard checking by both teams. Jr. Vic. took group honours in the Sifton Cup Series by beating the Junior Med five by 12-10. The result was somewhat of a surprise but the Methodists outplayed the Doctors and deserved to win. The score of 12-10 just about indicates the play. Vic. led by 8-6 at half-time and maintained a slight edge all through the game. Their weight told on the lighter Med players with the result that the latter team tired badly towards the finish of the game. Stewart and Waddington were Vic's best men. The former made a couple of beautiful baskets while Waddington did the defensive and was the pivot of the combination play. Code and Potter were the Med stars and Code was the best man on the floor. He has been the back bone of Med's play all year and was better than ever in Monday's game.

Jr. Meds—Porter, Scanes, Burgess, Code, Caple. Subs., McFadden, Miller, Cummins.

Jr. Vic.—Thornton, Stewart, Mullett, Waddington, Crever. Subs., Chant, McAndrew.

**Bleachers**

The Intercollegiate (basketball) is ours. Now for the Allan Cup!

The U. of T. boxing, wrestling and fencing club is deeply grateful to Mr. Walters who acted as fencing judge in Kingston. Only Mr. Walters' knowledge of the game and fairness enabled the Varsity fencers to get what they rightly deserved—the championship.

Varsity is sending a track team to the Olympic trials in Hamilton to-morrow night.

Bill Carson will play in the games for the Allan Cup. He is rapidly rounding into condition.

A meeting of all walkers and men interested in this sport will be held in the Square Room, Hart House at 5.15 p.m. on Monday, March 15th. Plans for next year and other important business will be discussed.

The date for the Jennings Cup final will be announced in Friday's Varsity.

**GREAT WEEK IN  
BASKETBALL CIRCLES****Two Sifton Cup Semi-Final Games****Intermediate O.A.B.A. Play-off on  
Saturday.**

To-day at 4 p.m. O.A.C. and Senior Meds will hook up in a Sifton Cup semi-final game and on Thurs. Trinity and Jr. Victoria will do likewise. The winners will meet in the cup finals. These games will meet a real treat for basketball fans. O.A.C. is reputed to have a strong team and they will have to be to beat the Gill-Dickson combination, who are favorites to win the championship. In the other game Jr. Victoria will have to call, but Trinity having killed one of the Methodists' chances by beating Sr. Vic., are confident of repeating the same performance at the expense of the Juniors. There is sure to be a two great battles, those between Waddington, the Vic guard and John Lowe, Trinity forward and Rod. Stewart of Victoria and the husky Deacon of Trinity.

On Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Central 'Y' Varsity Intermediates will meet West End 'Y' in the play-off for group honours in the Intermediate O.A.B.A. At 9 p.m., Western University will hook up with Central 'Y' in an immediate semi-final. Varsity must win their game to stay in the running and it is expected that they will use their strongest line-up namely: Forwards, Gill, Dickson; centre, Countryman; guards, Code, Raley; subs., Cosgrove, Stewart.

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Casseroles cost from \$6.00 to \$20.00.

Mayonnaise Dishes cost from \$5.40 to \$6.00.

Marmalade Jars cost \$6.00.

Spoon Holders cost \$5.50.

Cheese and Crackers cost from \$7.50 to \$15.00.

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and photoplays where patrons can  
reserve their seats at popular prices.  
Same performance as in Loew's Yonge  
Street Theatre.





P.B.I. will line up for inspection tonight in command of the General. Mr. Green, better known as "The Cockney" will also be there and Bill Walton, a young new sub will lend a tone of authority. There is no doubt of four hundred and seventy five people leaving the theatre with many a laugh tucked away.

The Victoria College Orchestra will be heard in recital on March 17th in Convocation Hall. It will be assisted by Arthur Blight, baritone, and Francis Wood, violinist. The Methodist Orchestra boasts of forty pieces and one of the most competent orchestra directors in the country, Frank Blatchford, Toronto Conservatory.

The U.C. Frosh have planned a regular reception to take place on Saturday afternoon in Columbus Hall. Dancing will take place from 2.15 to 6. Arts 273 has been a supremely successful year—socially speaking—and this being the climax should be a hummer. The committee in charge have engaged in excellent orchestra and have planned in every detail to have the event top of the year. We have it on good authority that a good number of seniors and juniors and even some of the industrious sophs will be present.

The initial meeting of the Sketch Club of the U. of T. was held in the club's studio Monday afternoon. A temporary executive was elected and plans made for the remaining part of the year. On account of the, until recently, incomplete condition of the classroom this meeting had been postponed until Monday last.

The U.C. juniors have at last decided to do a little studying—at least after next Thursday evening, when the class will hold its wrap-up party at Queen's Hall. It does seem rather hard to be compelled to allow lecturers to interfere with social activity.

273 Dents held a very enjoyable dance—the last of a series of twelve—at Columbus Hall on Monday evening last. The affair was a decided success.

About seventy-five members of THE VARSITY and friends of the paper took advantage of the invitation from the SAC to dinner Tuesday evening. After the dinner the guests spent the odd hour in displaying their Jersapheorian accomplishments. A well-known sporting writer played delightfully for the dancing—playing about eight instruments at once. "Oh, Rick," said the President, "Pres. Association, the Students' Council and the Women's Council were represented."

## The Gossip

Fashions in port-tailors are just as annoying as fashions in frocks. Thus last month all the best writers were raving about "the great god Pan who is not dead although he sleeps and who with the tooting of his immortal spring-song will ultimately prevail against the sordid squalor of our smoky factories." Wishing to be in the swim, I was just preparing to compose the cutest and sweetest little epic on "The Great Sausage Pan (or How We Won the War at 15141 Masses)", when zut, I perceive that the vague of Pan is hopelessly demode. Everybody worth while is now writing about another deity, "P.B.I." Sounds rather like a Russian river-god, I'd say.

Course I've never been introduced to this august Mr. P.B.I. but I simply must dash off an article about him before he too passes into the lavender shades of the Great Beyond and thus becomes one with the flowers of yesteryear and with the programs of pre-Lent dances. O Freddie,

You're mistaken, dear sister. Those funny culeykeys don't mean that at all. They simply signify that at this point I stopped to phone Freddie and he informed me that P.B.I. is not a god but just a silly old play about the dear bully infantry. He asked if I'd care to see it and I told him. . . . Well, I really can't say that what I said is any concern of yours, so, as the French remark, let us return to our lambkins, bless their lonely little woolly hearts. But what were we talking about? O yes, this play affair. Freddie says that its real title is "Mademoiselle de Bully-Grenay" and that it is chuckfull of love and romance—but not of the purple shawl kind. Quite safe to take even granddama to see it. The important characters in the piece are Mademoiselle Suzanne, a winsome refugee who cherishes a great and sincere love for one of the Canadian boys, Bill Something or Other, and Mademoiselle Julie who assists Madame her mother around the little cafe and indulges in light-hearted and delightfully impertinent flirtations with all the dear soldiers.

Apparently the only adverse criticism one could make of the play is that the mademoiselles are so chic, so vivacious and so adorable that all we girls who got our chocolate soldiers say "back from France will leave the theatre consumed by a gnawing jealousy for those dark rivals yonder in Flanders and Picardy. But guess I'll go and see it nevertheless and if Freddie looks too self-conscious during the critical scenes, I'll twinkle my eye and lead him out for a good cooling. The play's the thing wherein. . . .

JEAN.

## VICTORIA U.L.S.

A Mock Trial will be held in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, on Friday, March 12th, at 7.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. Come early and avoid the rush.

## Dentistry

The 273 Dents closed a social season of twelve real events with a dance in Columbus Hall recently. The three hours passed so quickly that the three hundred and sixty present were slightly indignant that Father Time was not more generous than to limit the dance to twelve o'clock. Quite a large number of sophs joined 273 in their "grand finale", but to tell the story, it was really remarkable the way the sophs secured their tickets by Sherlock Holmes methods, which astonished and excited many frosh who delayed buying tickets and were dilatory about spending the evening at home.

Several members of the Faculty were present and representatives from several other Faculties. Now that 273 have become acquainted and completed a social season it is really remarkable the way they are "settling down" to work. New Year's resolutions are insignificant in comparison. Undoubtedly there is lots of work, so "pas dancer", though they look forward to the Leap Year Dance "by the Girls" next fall, but now—to their books.

Special credit is due to the At-Home Committee, Mr. H. A. Mutton, and Miss F. Burnett for their efforts.

## Medicine

While 274 are constantly thrusting before our eyes the clever advertisements and promising plans for their annual dance next Friday, 275 are quietly perfecting their plans for the really stunning event of the medical year. 274 have nothing on us so far as the ordinary accessories of well-run dance go—we also have Jarden's orchestra and Columbus Hall. The mere mention of Sage's catering is sufficient guarantee to the experienced of there being ample supper and ambrosial punch—the punch—but we hadn't intended to talk about that. So much for the bare facts of the 275 dance. Dancing will be of course from 9 to 2 with two suppers and the supper extras played by our own novelty orchestra. There will be the usual lucky number dance which in this case will be unusual and the other novelties are of such a stupendous nature that our executive has taken on a furtive appearance in their careful guarding of the secrets. The 275 dance answers the call for a low-priced dance to finish up with as it is only \$2.50 a double ticket—plus the small war tax. 274 have superiority over us only in so much as they have a married president plus a charming wife to draw the crowds—this we admit is a true novelty but if we considered for a moment that the lack of a real novelty such as that jeopardized our success we should at once marry off our accommodating and amiable Mr. Mutton. A large attendance is anticipated from our brother (?) faculties and from the senior medical years.

## APPLIED SCIENCE

The Graduation Dinner of Applied Science 270 will be held at the Walker House, Monday, March 15, at 7.45 p.m. As this is the last big Science function for the year and of just importance to all Fourth Year men, every one is asked to turn out. Tickets at \$2.50 may be obtained from the committee. C. G. R. Armstrong. M. A. Hilman. A. U. Dingman. M. Mitchell.

Don't forget that the Applied Science "Y" elections will be held in the Engineering Building on Thursday afternoon, March 11. All nominations for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, must be in the hands of the President, L. E. Willmott, not later than Wednesday at 2 p.m. when the nominations will be posted. Watch the bulletin.

Leap Year results are already coming in. Lieutenant Conn Smythe has his sincerest congratulations and all his friends in "School" wish his no harm as a result of the event of today.

On Friday afternoon, March 5th, the Electrical and Mechanical Club of S.P.S. were courteously conducted through the new plant of the Ideal Bread Company, corner Dovercourt and Argyle. After noting the progress of the life from batter to the browned loaf, the party were served refreshments in the auditorium, after which the tourists departed, deeply grateful to the superintendent for the trouble taken in showing them through the plant.

By cracky, if it don't beat all, the way these here U.F.O. are so consarned mixed up in politics. Do ye know that they are going to run a man for President of the Engineering Society, but by the help of St. George and the Dragon and Old Fat George, who runs our general store and our post office, we'll put this critter in his right place. Now, us folks about these here parts have got a hankering that George Rayner, the village engineer ought to pound this job, but then do us folks know that by Heck, this fellow Downie, who is building bridges for the County Council, is going to make Rayner's vote's scarce as hen's teeth in Jewpita. We don't know ourselves who is the best man, but by heckory, the one that has the most pull and can talk the best and is the best man, can count on pulling the wish bone of this here turkey.

## ANGELICAN CLUB

The next meeting of the Anglican Club will be held Thursday afternoon, March 11th, at 4.15 sharp, at the residence of Mrs. Hallam. The Rev. Cooper Robinson will give a lecture illustrated by traced-painted slides. Every member is requested to be present as nominations for next year's executive will take place.

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Continued from Page 1

Brass Band, led by The Bass Drummer, sprung up and filled the breach. Then a certain Don Quixote, Cayute, or Coottie appeared on the scene. The last mentioned name perhaps fitted him best, for he crawled into THE VARSITY office. He made some fraternalities itch. Such an animal is liable to appear anywhere, even in a newspaper office. The O-Pip appeared, but Coottie still continued to mitate. Then another attempt was made. Through THE VARSITY columns a monkey on a stick was introduced. This animal seems eminently qualified to cope with the situation. Now we have "The Old Estimator", an institution admirably suitable as a meeting-place for the whole lot. In producing a universal spirit of uplift, Capt. Lloyd mentioned the almost superhuman power of the pen. "From the ranks of these anonymous contributors," he stated, "our great men of the future will spring."

In reply to the toast "To the Ladies", Miss M. E. Thornton remarked that through the amacipation of women, such a toast would in time become obsolete. However, it is still appreciated. And, on behalf of the non-smoking sex, she gave thanks for the toast.

To the Leap Year Dance. With these words Mr. J. W. Gardner introduced his toast. He desired to issue some warnings to the ladies. He was convinced of one thing. The men will not keep the ladies waiting at the residences for more than one half hour. "Don't do like my friend." He asked a girl which she'd rather do—go to the dance in a street car and come home in a taxi; go to the dance in a taxi and come home in a street car; or use her own car. The lady, it is reported, has not spoken to the gentleman since. The Faculty of Education have taken the lead—their Leap Year Dance is ancient history. Another telegram was quoted: "M.C.R. University of Iowa. Many thanks to University of Toronto for Leap Year Dance suggestion. Fourteen engagements reported."

The staff immediately made preparations for the affair. Miss A. C. Cringan and Mr. E. G. Hathway, with other members of the staff, extracted dance music from the piano while the remainder danced the morning in.

## Important Notices

### HARRIER NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Harrier Club of the University will be held in the offices of the Athletic Association on Thursday, March 11 at 4.15 p.m. The following faculties are entitled to two representatives each: S.P.S., Pharmacy, Medical, Dental, St. Michael's, Victoria, Knox, Trinity, Wycliffe and U.C.

### F.O.E. Dance.

On Saturday night, March 6, the F.O.E. girls gave their first Leap Year dance in U.T.S. building. About eighty couples were present to enjoy the jazz music of Bodley's orchestra.

A program will be given in the Music Room, Hart House (this) Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock. Mr. J. M. Sherlock has very kindly consented to contribute to the program and a paper on "Chopin" will be read by Mr. W. F. Bowles.

University of Kansas baseball season is scheduled to open in April.

## P. E. LEONE

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Dances arranged for. Coll. 1739

## University College

### Y.W.C.A. REVISION?

An exciting meeting is promised at the University College Y.W.C.A. next Thursday afternoon when the proposed revision of the purpose of this organization is to be discussed. This question is of vital importance to the women of the College, as a resolution is to be passed on to the leaders of the Summer Conference for further consideration by the representatives from all the Eastern universities. All women of University College are urged to be present on Thursday afternoon—especially those who are opposed to the present purpose or constitution of the Y.W.C.A. in the University.

Still another way to swell the U.C. Women's Building Fund has been found. The Alpha Phi Society is giving a musicale on Friday, March 19th, at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. The hour is 8.15. Singers and musicians, well known to Toronto audiences, are giving their services. The proceeds will go to the Building Fund. After the musicale, refreshments will be served. Tickets for the evening may be procured from any of the Society members.

The Women's Literary Society of University College will meet at the Union, 85 St. George Street, on Saturday, March 13th, at eight o'clock. The Society will have the pleasure of hearing Madame Fantuzzi speak. The Alumnae Association has preferred to take charge of this meeting instead of the last meeting of the year, as the custom is. The programme warrants a full attendance.

The Women's Annual Inter-Faculty Swimming Competition will take place in Hart House at 7.45 on Tuesday, March 23rd. The competing teams will be composed of picked swimmers from Victoria, St. Hilda's, and University College. Swimming, as a sport for women, is receiving wide recognition in athletic circles, and this competition in particular has aroused great interest. The three teams are well matched and victory will be hard fought. Women turn out to cheer your College team on to victory. Watch Friday's Varsity for further announcements regarding entries, events and ticket sale.



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# The Varsity

## The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. XXXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 17, 1920.

No. 60

### MEDS.-S.P.S. HAVE ANNUAL FRIENDLY TUSSLE ON FRIDAY

Principal Hutton of U.C. Drew  
First Blood--Mud and Snow  
The Weapons For Scrap  
VICTORY VERY DOUBTFUL

"Very bad boys, but good fighters" is evidently still true. Everybody may love a scrap, but for the sake of the permanence of the University buildings, elections should come later in the term, the whole summer would be left to make repairs.

Keyed up to the highest pitch of exuberant enthusiasm by the rousing election speeches of the office candidates, about fifty S.P.S. frosh proceeded to advertise their undying devotion to School by a monster parade. Leaving the common-room at Hart House shortly after lunch and trusting implicitly in their leader, they followed him in a triumphant parade monster parade. Leaving the common-room through the Main Building making its sedate walls ring with their battle cry of Toke Oike. The opposition here met took the form of Principal Hutton who in a single combat captured cheerleader Ewing as he held the door for his men to file out. He was absent all afternoon while School carried on with the battle. En passant the library was serenaded.

Then the Meds received a deadly insult when a parade was held within their halls and their fire-hose was captured. Retaliation followed swiftly and Varsity Meds, Varsity Medicals, rallied its patriotic sons to the attack. Mud slinging more plentiful, and more effective than snow, it was adopted by unanimous agreement. Liquid fire (extinguisher) mud and snow availed naught against the vengeful seeking Meds. School was driven back and many prisoners taken to receive first-aid sous la tap.

Meds' rested too soon, however, and in the School rally one section of the Med frosh were too weak to do more than hold the corridors, although fire extinguishers played from window and landing on the attackers.

Flushed with success, the bystanding Arts were attacked, and they fled ignominiously to the library where they encaded the doors. Prisoners now were meritably decorated with mud, the supply of India ink which had first adorned the captive Meds having run low.

A rush on the Main Building was met by the clang on the iron gates. Knox College too, hastily met the invaders with the Meds. The victorious Engineers lock-stepped around the south half of the campus shouting defiance to the University at large, but no one sought to take up the challenge.

It was an unfortunate oversight of the architects who designed the Little Red School, the Med Building and the Thermodynamics Building that no provision was made for battles and numerous windows suffered in consequence.

"It was a noble victory--But what they fought each other for I couldn't well make out."

### THE BUILDING FUND OBJECTIVE IS PASSED

First Year Leads With \$1,571  
Returns Include a Few \$100  
and \$75 Subscriptions

Thanks to the enthusiasm of the women students and the generous support of the University authorities and of the men students, the Undergraduate Committee on Women's Buildings announces that the \$5,000 objective at which they aimed in their campaign has been more than attained. The word that the Graduate Committee was asking for \$5,000 from the undergraduates at first caused great consternation among those raising the money and general dismay everywhere, but on second thoughts it became apparent that if every girl did her share the total amount could be easily obtained. Never has a campaign been more enthusiastically supported.

Will students who propose taking Military Studies as one of their options next session please take special care to notify the Registrar of the University of their purpose in order that arrangements may be made for the necessary accommodation for lectures and practical work.

### THE LAST "VARSITY"



To-day is The Last Time That The Post Office Will Witness  
The Triumph of The Man Who Grabs  
The Last Copy

### Sir Oliver Lodge Expresses Amazement At Size of The University of Toronto

Advises Open Mind and No Ridicule of the New Science  
Gives Reliable Books and Warning Against  
Use of Ouija Board

"I was amazed when the size of your University. It is enormous. Why it must be the largest University in the world," were the sentences with which Sir Oliver Lodge commenced an interview with THE VARSITY, after his vital address on "The Evidence of Survival" in Massey Hall Saturday night.

He thought Hart House most unique and individual. Particularly was he interested in the laboratories of the University which he had visited during the afternoon. The famous British scientist was greatly pleased with their high standard of efficiency, and scope. He had a high word of appreciation for Prof. MacLennan of the University, who possesses an outstanding international reputation as a scientist.

When questioned Sir Oliver said, "I see no particular reason or purpose in a University starting a research department for the investigation of the new science or philosophy, and its evidences. What I do want you to tell the students of the University of Toronto is--TO KEEP AN OPEN MIND AND DO NOT RIDICULE." "There is nothing worse than intolerance," declared the scientist. Let the student weigh the evidences of this new phenomena carefully, honestly and earnestly. Then each will arrive at his own opinion of its truth. Not everyone is capable of grasping this great reality. But one should never seek for new knowledge of our universe. Sir Oliver strongly advised students against the use of the Ouija board. He also suggested: "Leave the spiritualists alone. They may be good people and all that, but keep away from them. Lodge asserted that this great new movement is not the beginning of a new religion, but in its outcome "just Christianity simple, faithful Christianity."

The great scientist named some of the most reliable books written by authorities on this new science and asked the scribe: "Have you read them?" The answer was not completely reassuring. With vigor Sir Oliver rapped out, "But man you should have." Immediately he asked for some paper and wrote out this list, for the guidance of those students who may care to investigate the subject for themselves.

"Myer's Human Personality, and any books of Sir W. Barrett and J. A. Hill, and (with a twinkle in his eye) 'Mime'."

All of Sir Oliver's conclusions have been the result of years of intense, careful, critical investigation. His researches, we learned have led him to interpret Deat as but a turning point in life. He believes that the body was built merely to permit the soul functioning on this physical plane. He stated as his belief to THE VARSITY that memory, character, individuality are not one with the body. The body is merely the earthly vehicle for these forces. Sir Oliver emphasized his theory that the purpose of matter on our body was to help us concentrate here, on one work of developing character and individuality. The higher up the scale we are here, the greater will be our standing on the other side. The idea of vibration as a means of communication was shown. Light rays vibrate to connect us up with the sun. Wireless telegraphy and the telephone are based on vibration as are our human voices. Friends on the other side probably vibrate at a high rate than ourselves. If we can get a union between the two worlds we can get into communication. The human medium creates this condition. Sir Oliver assured THE VARSITY that he had faith full of all doubt in this great new phenomena.

### VARSITY JUNIORS WON

Varsity Juniors won the Junior Intercollegiate title in Trenton by beating Queen's Juniors 4-3.

### Victoria U. S. L. Hold Annual Mock Trial

The annual Mock Trial was held in Alumni Hall Friday evening, March 12th. The most loyal and dutiful subjects of King Tellefson of the realm of Victoria College assembled en masse in the court to witness that fair play was meted out to the offenders. Ministers' sons as usual were among the delinquents. One plea put forth for breach of the O.T.A. was the selling of liquor to raise a missionary subscription. "Miss Oaklawn" portrayed most ably the mannerisms of the fair sex. The U.S. is indebted to the artists, and to Professor Robins who so ably assisted in preparing the details of the trial.

Will students who propose taking Military Studies as one of their options next session please take special care to notify the Registrar of the University of their purpose in order that arrangements may be made for the necessary accommodation for lectures and practical work.

### GRAND REUNION BANQUET

All undergraduates and graduates of the U. of T. who were members of Central Y.M.C.A. previous to enlistment in the C.E.F. should keep in mind the Grand Reunion Banquet Monday, March 22nd. Fred B. Smith, of New York, will speak. Full information from Mr. Harold Patton, University Y.M.C.A. Watch daily papers for further announcements.

### SUMMER CAMP TO HAVE MANY BIG ATTRACTIONS

Will Be Varied Program in Track Work, Baseball, Concerts, Fishing, Boating and All Summer Athletics

Mr. Blake has just completed arrangements for the marking out of a half mile track for the track men who take their vacation at Camp Miscoque. An Outdoor Baseball Diamond will also be included as well as a small Diamond for the indoor game. For long distance running the roads are ideal and a great season's work can be put in by the followers of track athletics. Music will be big feature and evening concerts will be run frequently. Photography, fishing, boating, swimming and exploring trips in the launch will supply a varied program for the members of the camp. Further details will be issued shortly and any further information can be obtained from Mr. Blake or Mr. Bayton.

### U.C. Y.W.C.A.

Thursday afternoon at the Union there will be an important meeting of the Y.W.C.A. of University College. It is hoped that as many women as possible will attend this meeting.

### BACHELOR OF COMMERCE

No final decision has been made as to the new Bachelor of Commerce Course. The matter is still under discussion and no information could be obtained on new Arts Act candidates will go to press without any word of the proposed course, but if it is decided on a special circular will be issued.

### STEPHEN LEACOCK TO LECTURE AT HIS ALMA MATER, APRIL 2

Stephen Leacock, world famous humorist, is coming back to his Alma Mater. On April 2nd, at 8 p.m., he will lecture in Convocation Hall on "Frenzied Fiction". On the two occasions during the past two years, when Stephen Leacock has lectured in Toronto, once in the Royal Alexandra Theatre and once in Convocation Hall, many were turned away.

The lecture will be given under the auspices of the University Veterans' Association, and the proceeds will be devoted to the University War Memorial.

### JUNIOR INTERFACULTY MEET NEXT FRIDAY

Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers Will  
Have Chance to Win Second "T"  
Gymnastic Competition

Friday next has been set aside for all those who did not manage to win in the annual Interfaculty meet. The weights for the boxing and wrestling will be 105, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155 lbs. and heavy. There will also be a gymnastic competition which will consist of two set exercises and one voluntary on each piece of apparatus. The pieces of apparatus to be used are the high bar, parallel bars, and the horse. The fencers will fight on the pool system. The preliminary bouts will be fought off on Friday afternoon as well as the gymnastic competition and the finals on Friday night. All the winners, if they show good form, will be recommended for 2nd T. Programme to commence at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the main Gymnasium, Hart House. Entries to be in by 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Admission, 25 cents.

### WILL HAVE ROLL OF HONOR FOR ALL WHO SERVED OVERSEAS

To Add Name of All Those  
Who Served Previous to  
Enrolling at U. of T.

A delegation from the Students' Administrative Council, the Varsity Veterans and the Faculty were received by Sir Robert Falconer on Friday. They requested that an appendix to the Roll of Honour be added containing the names of all men who had served overseas previous to their enrollment at Varsity.

The President approved of this and Professor G. O. Smith very kindly consented to undertake the extra work which will be involved.

Forms have been sent out to the Registrars of all Arts Colleges and the Superintendents and Secretaries of the other Faculties and are available now. Please fill them out at once and leave with the office of your own faculty. Be concise but leave out no details and above all write plainly. Do it now.

If you have been overseas and since enrolled at Varsity see your Faculty office at once.

This is positively the last announcement that will appear as this is the last issue of Varsity. All eligible cannot be urged too strongly to look after the matter immediately.

### ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE S.P.S. ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The results of the Applied Science elections for the Executive of the Engineering Society held last Friday, March 12 are as follows:

President--R. W. Downie.  
Vice-President--K. L. Carruthers.  
Treasurer--J. A. Langford.  
Corres. Secy--G. R. Marks.  
Recording Secy--J. Farley.  
Curator--W. E. Bennett.  
President of Electrical and Mechanical Club--M. C. Stafford.  
President of Civil Club--P. J. Culliton.  
President of Chemical Club--A. D. R. Fraser.

4th Year President--J. R. McLean.  
3rd Year President--H. G. Thompson.  
2nd Year President--A. A. Bell.  
There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Applied Science Athletic Association on Friday, the 19th, at 2 p.m. in E18. Very important. At 4 p.m. in C22 the same day the Association will meet to elect their executive for 1920-21.

Applicants for School colors must be in the hands of the executive by Friday noon. See constitution on notice board.

### DISTINGUISHED FRENCH PROF.

Professor G. LeBidois, Professor of the Catholic University of Paris, France, is now lecturing at the University of Montreal, will deliver a lecture in French on Friday evening, March 19th, at 8.15 p.m. in the University Physics Building.

This lecture will be open to the public. The title will be announced later.

### VARSITY BOXES PENN. STATE UNIVERSITY FOR THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GUTHRIE IS ONLY WINNER FROM U. of T.

SPECIAL.  
Sir Oliver Lodge was surprised when informed that the University published an undergraduate's news paper three times a week. Why that is too often it is too great a strain getting out a paper and looking after your studies at the same time. But I suppose it is typical of the rush and hurry of you people on this side of the Atlantic.

### Vic. U.L.S. Elect Officers And Acta Victoriana Staff

There was a short meeting held on Saturday evening for the purpose of hearing the election results of the Victoria U.L.S., after which there was the usual bun feed and election speeches. The results are as follows:

President--E. P. Congdon '21.  
Vice-President--J. C. Eastover '22.  
Government Officers (Democrat):  
Leader--C. H. Dickinson '21.  
Treasurer--M. A. Cayley '22.  
Secretary--A. J. Small '22.  
Critic--R. S. H. Small '20.  
The "Acta Victoriana" staff for next year is:  
Business Manager--A. F. Annis.  
Circulation Manager--D. F. Gibson.  
Editor-in-Chief--Hall Linton.  
Literary Editor--Lorne Keeling.  
Athlete--P. B. Bingham.  
Scientific--W. G. Noble.  
Personals--J. C. Eastcott.  
Locals--S. J. Allen.  
Missionary and Religious--H. Wolf.  
rain, B.A.

### ROWING CLUB

Since the organization meeting in January, the progress made by the University of Toronto Rowing Club has been beyond all expectations. This is the more remarkable when it is taken into account that the rowing machines were ordered at first have not yet arrived. This lack of training machines was discouraging at first, but fortunately, due to the kindness of the Argonaut Rowing Club who loaned two sweep oared machines, it has been possible to carry on training. The best hope indulged in at the outset was the placing of a four on the water this summer. At present, however, looking at the material available, the prospect is that an eight will row in the big regatta. Indeed, it is not at all unlikely that both an eight and a four will materialize.

"Golden" Gray, whom Varsity supporters considered a sure winner, was forced to acknowledge defeat at the hands of Frodo, Penn State, after forcing the Quaker to go on a extra round.

Salvage was knocked out in the first round by McEldon, Penn State, in the 195 lb. class while Les Black, after piling up a nice lead in the first round, was unable to come up for round two because his eyes failed him and his opponent Cooper was awarded the bout. Black has been bothered with bad eyesight for some time and it is a hindrance to his boxing. "Golden" Gray's victory was stopped in two rounds by Aiken, Penn State.

A particularly gratifying feature of the bouts was the excellent work of the referee, Mr. William H. Rocap, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Mr. Rocap, it will be remembered, was mentioned among the possible referees for the Willard-Dempsey bout and his ability as a referee was demonstrated in his masterly handling of these intercollegiate contests. Another interesting, if not pleasant, feature of the trip was the fact that Instructor Blake missed the train in Toronto and the boys were without his guidance at the ringside. Considering this fact and also the fact that the Varsity men were boxing in a strange ring and undoubtedly felt the effects of the long journey their showing was highly satisfactory. It is to be hoped that next year the Penn State boys can be induced to show their wares at Hart House. After the warm hospitality they showed to the U. of T. scrapers they would be doubly welcome here.

### SPORTING NOTICES

Meeting of the Varsity Swimming Club on Friday at 5 p.m. in Hart House. Election of officers.

### Varsity Veterans

Nomination meeting, Thursday night on Friday--Hart House, in Lecture Room.

### President Falconer Sends Farewell Message to Students of U. of T.

March 12th, 1920.

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO:

The end of another academic year is almost in sight. At least the change that means the closing phase is felt by everyone. The session has been in many respects very difficult. About twelve hundred of our returned soldiers have been adjusting themselves once again after their hard experiences to the concentration of study for which they had lost the habit. But they have done so on the whole with gratifying success. We have also shared with the rest of the world in the difficulties that the reaction from the war has brought. The final years which formerly passed on traditions have been small and sickness made inroads on the time and strength of many. But we have good reason for much congratulation as we look back over this winter. I hope that the examinations will show that intellectually we have done well and to all students I wish to extend the good-will of the University. We are all working together I hope for the common end to make a better and happier Canada.

Yours sincerely,  
ROBT. A. FALCONER, President.



## THE VARSITY

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Local Editors this issue W. J. SCOTT and J. A. COVAN.

TORONTO, MARCH, 17, 1920.

## Cheerio and Good Luck.

This is the last issue of THE VARSITY for the 1919-20 season. During this period, THE VARSITY staff has endeavored to give to the students of all faculties an interesting and reliable college newspaper. The staff trusts that this effort has been in a measure successful. There have been times when it has been impossible to avoid mistakes but it is hoped that the students have appreciated the difficulties of publishing a tri-weekly paper manned almost entirely by a staff of students giving their time and energy gratuitously.

THE VARSITY takes this opportunity of thanking the students for their generous support and particularly those students who have been actively connected with the paper as reporters and special contributors. To all, THE VARSITY wishes the best of luck in the many busy days that lie ahead and after that a very pleasant vacation.

## The Queen's Counter-Attack.

THE VARSITY representative at the recent Assault-at-Arms held at Queen's came away with the impression that the Blue and White athletes had not received fair and a plain treatment at the hands of both the officials and the spectators. This impression was published editorially and is a news item in THE VARSITY on March 8th. It is natural that the Queen's Journal should attempt to wipe out that impression, but it is strange that it should do this by throwing at THE VARSITY such free phrases as "mud-slinging", "peevish and effervescent outbursts", "Billingsgate expostulations", "deliberate mendaciousness" and a whole host of counter charges which are quoted in part:

"At the last Intercollegiate Assault in Toronto there was almost continuous turmoil about the spectators actually during the bouts. No Toronto dignitary nor student authority declined to sit, yet we still assumed Varsity were all honourable men. Recently Varsity requested a postponement of the Intercollegiate due to the refusal of the representatives was all. Queen's granted it, preferring to forget Varsity's refusal of an identical request from us on the last occasion it was made—we still thought we were dealing with sportsmen. In the toss-up for the Junior Hockey series this year the Varsity representative played a sharp trick on the Queen's representative—it was not protested—we preferred to consider the incident a misunderstanding."

It would have been better had the Queen's Journal confined itself to the task of showing that Varsity had gained an erroneous impression of Queen's sportsmanship. In a previous issue of the Journal, this was done, for the Journal says editorially in Friday's issue:

"We had thought that it was our especial privilege and duty to criticize individual instances of poor sportsmanship in our midst. We excited that duty before we knew Varsity had vociferously claimed to share that task unmasked."

THE VARSITY welcomed and fully appreciated this explanation to which the Journal refers and which appeared in Tuesday's Journal (March 9th). But the method pursued in Friday's Journal is a doubtful one, both in the matter of proving its case and of improving the good feeling which THE VARSITY believes to exist between the two universities.

## The "P.B.I."

The aim of the drama is to interpret and depict life. That the "P.B.I." attained this aim is the consensus of opinion of those who saw the play and who were familiar with the life it was trying to depict. As one veteran puts it: "It is the nearest approach to that life at the front that I have ever seen". There are even those who claim that the "P.B.I." is a truer representation than "The Better Ole". The fact that audiences have been left with this impression is the greatest tribute that can be paid to the producers from playwright down to stage carpenter.

In view of the amazing success of the "P.B.I." and the fact that the audiences of all five performances were limited, Varsity Veterans should take steps to present it again at some place where the general public may have the opportunity of witnessing it. "The P.B.I." is too masterly a production to be pigeon-holed.

## College Activities versus Examinations.

The proximity of examinations is casting its shadow over the University and compelling a rigorous mental stock-taking which is far from reassuring. This introspection is the cause of much of the restlessness which we would willingly attribute to spring fever, were we not forced to admit that the season has no relation to the epidemic except in so far as this time of year has come to be associated with the most unwelcome incident of college life. We have begun to have an uneasy feeling that we have done those things which we ought not to have done, but of infinitely more concern is our sudden awakening to the fact that we have left undone those things which we ought to have done. All the glory of the past year pales before the overwhelming consciousness of our sins of omission and the day of reckoning is at hand.

The routine test of examinations forces us all to submit to the same standard and accept an equally impartial judgment, but the timely plea for some recognition for those students who have upheld the honour of the University in the field of sport prompts us to plead the cause of all those who have taken an active part in the organization and executive work which is essential to college life. We do not ask that they be given undue credit if they have neglected the fundamental work of their course, but we do feel that when comparing their examination standard with that set by those who devote themselves exclusively to academic pursuits, that some allowance should be made for the all-round development which makes them incomparably better fitted for the business and professional callings which they hope to follow. The mental development which accompanies the exercise of executive and organizing power, cannot always be registered on an examination paper, and all that we ask is that the professors should have a record of the college activities in which each student engages and that this record should count in his favour if weighed in the balance of examinations he should be found wanting.

## The Med-School Encounter.

A meeting of the Students Administrative Council has been called for Wednesday to deal with Friday's fracas between School and Meds students during which no damage was done by a few broken windows. What their action will be is, of course, problematical although there are rumours that it will be similar to that taken in regard to the Med affair before Christmas.

THE VARSITY has no hesitation in saying that it would be absurd for the Council to take such an action or any action, for that matter. The scrap was a harmless one in every respect and was good fun for both participants and spectators. The Students Council will only lay themselves open to ridicule by adopting a severe or censorious attitude towards it.

## Universite de Montreal.

THE VARSITY publishes in today's issue a letter from a graduate, well-known in Varsity circles as Herb Taylor, in which he urges that the University of Toronto takes steps to raise the question of a contribution from the Ontario government towards the rebuilding of the University of Montreal (formerly Laval). It will be remembered that the buildings of Laval were practically destroyed by fire a short time ago. Mr. Taylor encloses an advertisement from the Montreal "Star" which appeals for assistance from English-speaking Canadians and institutions. The advertisement draws attention to the fact that 30 years ago the Quebec Legislature came to the assistance of Varsity which had suffered also from a disastrous fire. Quebec's gift was \$10,000. The ad. says in part—"The effect of that gift was shown by the following resolution unanimously adopted by the Senate of the University of Toronto on Sept. 27, 1890—

"Resolved, that the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor and Senate of the University of Toronto gratefully welcome the gift of the Legislature of the province of Quebec of the sum of \$10,000 towards the restoration of the University buildings and cordially reciprocate the sentiments of sympathy and hearty good will conveyed in the restoration of the Senate and Legislative Council of Quebec and in the letter of THE Honorable Mr. Honore Mercier, Premier.

"EDWARD BLAKE, CHANCELLOR."

"H. H. LAUGHTON, REGISTRAR."

The action of the Quebec Government created a most favourable impression at the time and it seems that the Ontario Government would do well to consider similar action towards Laval. It is an opportunity not only to return a favour but also one that would tend to increase the good feeling between Quebec and Ontario. The University of Toronto should take the lead in the matter.

## Correspondence

## The Queen's Journal's Charges

"Dear Sir—The Queen's Journal in its issue of Friday last gives four or five columns to the task of defending the Tricolour's attitude towards the Varsity assault. In view of the fact that the several articles referring to Varsity's charges make some remarks about the Varsity and its sporting staff, that are evidently meant to "denounce" this paper in scathing terms. I feel called upon to again refer to the matter.

The Journal says: "The fact that Varsity won the last makes her charges the more ridiculous." This is more laughable than logical. On the contrary, the fact that Varsity won the meet and then made the charges would go to show that there must have been some good reason for so doing.

The referee, Clarke by name, makes a long statement of his own actions. He says in part "Gray won by knocking his opponent cold after the sponge was thrown in the ring but I would not let the bout to him because I did not think he was the sponge and he was the better man". The facts are these. Gray did knock his man out after the sponge was thrown in because the Queen's second made the mistake of throwing the sponge behind Gray who, of course, could not see it. Then the referee went over to Gray and said he was going to disqualify him. At this juncture Principal Taylor, as fair and true a sportsman as one could find anywhere, climbed into the ring and in the course of a little speech asking Queen's students to give the visitors fair play, the Principal stated that it was apparent that the Varsity man did not see the sponge. Thereupon the referee seeing that he was "in wrong" turned to Gray and raised his hands as the winner. Regarding the Seahorse McCulloch and Black-Canning bouts THE VARSITY gave its version in another issue and is still firm in the belief that the Varsity men were handed poor decisions. Mr. Canning, in a letter, states that he did not admit that he should not have received the decision. However this is merely a case of Mr. Black's word against Mr. Canning's, and no further proof can be submitted on either side.

The Queen's Journal quotes, "The McGill Daily" as stating that the best of sportsmanship prevailed throughout the bouts. The Daily is, of course, in a position to make a statement such as this for the reasons that McGill had a weak team and entertained little hope of winning the Championship and moreover McGill men got a square deal in all their bouts. The McGill paper goes on to state that Queen's men acted very favourably to the McGill contestants, giving two or three McGill yells to every one Varsity yell and receiving the news of Varsity's hockey triumph over McGill at Ottawa "with hisses and responding with the McGill yell. Can the Queen's Journal dig up an explanation for this?"

In a series of counter charges regarding the sportsmanship at U. of T. the Journal discusses hockey, debating and other irrelevant topics giving no definite proof of any of the statements made. This is a poor method of doing it. It goes on to say, "we assumed that students were gentlemen."

Those present were under a like impression until we saw the actions of the student body of Queen's University. Quoting the Journal again, "When we detected in our midst individuals who were not gentlemen we stamped them with the disapproval we have for such conduct." Judging by the recent Assault-at-Arms THE VARSITY would suggest that the stamping process was worn out before it reached some of the "gentlemen" in the gallery at the bouts.

As far as THE VARSITY is concerned the incident is closed. It is the wish and the hope of the Varsity students who were present that the student body at Queen's will realize the mistake made in according such treatment to men who represent the Blue and White.

Yours sincerely,  
G. M. PURCELL,  
Sports Editor.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.  
This letter was originally intended for THE VARSITY of Wednesday last, and the issue about which we write is now more or less dead. Nevertheless we feel that the last effusion from Too-Tee-Wun calls

without good reason and we do not desire to withdraw any part of it. We might also mention that elsewhere in this paper our "varsity" is being published. Too-Tee-Wun is again mistaken in assuming that we require the "protection of a non de plume."

As for the "Frat" issue, is it not extraordinary that all the letters purporting to be from men so highly indignant over our article, ARE from Frat men?

As for Too-Tee-Wun's opinions of ourselves they are not of the least interest. We would suggest, however, that he be at some pains to cultivate that sense of humour which he once claimed to possess.

Sincerely,  
DON QUIXOTE.

Wants "Billy" Foulds as Coach for Next Year's Rugby Team.

Editor of THE VARSITY:

Dear Sir, Through the medium of THE VARSITY I would like to express the opinion of many, and I might say, the majority of last year's rugby team in regard to the coach for this coming season. Many rugby followers are of the opinion that Varsity cannot defeat McGill without the aid of a professional coach. A little careful study of the work accomplished last fall in amateur rugby under circumstances more difficult than any others in the history of Varsity football, will perhaps change these views.

Coach "Billy" Foulds turned out a team from almost eighty candidates which could have defeated any team in Canada with the exception of McGill. With two weeks' more training at McGill's style of play, Varsity could have defeated McGill. These statements are not made as a wild boast. Recall the past season's results. Varsity were hopelessly outclassed by McGill in the first game. Why? Because neither players nor coach knew the style of play used by McGill. Now look at the second game with just two weeks of training in a new game. McGill scored their fluke touchdowns due to "muffs" on a cold day in the first fifteen minutes. The second half of the game was very close, McGill scoring only three points.

Does this not show a wonderful improvement in so short a time? Now if the "powers that be" realize the ability of last year's coach they will not hesitate to appoint him coach this fall. To bring in a new man who does not know the players, who does not know the style of play needed to defeat McGill, and who has not benefited by one year's experience is a big mistake. A new coach would have to start where Coach Foulds started and it would take a whole season for him to acquire the knowledge with which Coach Foulds could start this coming season. We want the championship this fall and "Billy" Foulds is the man who can help

to get it more than any other man, as coach.

Again the boys know "Billy" and would work harder for him than any other. He won, through the disasters of last season with the team, and felt them as one of the team. Why not let him have the honour of coaching a championship team next fall? Thank you, Mr. Editor, "A PLAYER".

## HART HOUSE CHAPEL HOLDS DAILY SERVICES

Sunday morning, 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.—Vespers Service.

Weekdays, 12.10 to 12.30—Daily Prayers.

These services are short and simple and are intended to fit into busy days.

## HART HOUSE ELECTIONS FOR VARIOUS COMMITTEES

The dates of the Hart House Elections are as follows:

Friday, March 19—House and Hall Committees.

Monday, March 22—Library and Music Committees.

Tuesday, March 23—Billiards Committee.

All elections will be in the East Common Room at 5 o'clock.

Nominations must be in writing, with the names in each case of the Mover and Second, and the signature of the Nominer as consenting to the nomination; and must be in the hands of the Warden forty-eight hours before the election.

Nominations for the House and Hall Committees close at 5 o'clock on Wednesday; for the Library and Music Committees, at 5 o'clock on Saturday; for the Billiards Committee, at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

## WOMEN'S FINAL DEBATE

The Final Inter-collegiate Debate comes off on Wednesday, March 24th, Victoria, who won the second debate vs. U.C. some time ago will debate against McMaster University, winner of the first and third debates with St. Michael's and St. Hilda's respectively. All interested are invited to come.

Lillian Massey, Wednesday, March 24, at 4.30 p.m.

## M. &amp; P. SOCIETY

The last meeting of the M. & P. Society will be held on Thursday, March 18th, at 4.15 p.m. The annual elections will be held at this meeting, and all members are urgently requested to be present.

On Saturday afternoon next the U.T.S. Boys will compete for their School honours. Boxing will commence at 2 p.m.

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## GENERAL SECRETARY-TREASURER

Applications will be received at the office of the Students Administrative Council for the position of General Secretary-Treasurer up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 6 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

## EDITOR OF STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of the Students' Directory for the academic year 1920-21 up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 6 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.

## EDITOR OF TORONTONENSIS

Applications will be received at the office of the General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students Administrative Council for the position of Editor of Torontonensis, 1921, up until Tuesday, March 23rd at 6 p.m.

COLLIER C. GRANT,  
General Secretary-Treasurer.  
Students Administrative Council.

## The Gossip

"Co-education of the sexes in Colleges for the training of adults is still a vexed question. Many contend that Woman is so much the weaker vessel that the health of young ladies would be endangered by attending the courses of lectures and by doing the reading prescribed for young men undergoing collegiate training. By way of proof they point to the many instances of male students who have ruined their constitutions and shortened their lives by too close application to College work."

Thus raves some priceless old fossil in THE VARSITY of 1880 and I suspect that the dear boy pined himself on being a daring pioneer and a flaming crusader. But what think you, girls, have our contemporary All-Highness progressed much beyond the viewpoint of 1880? No longer is it considered "the correct ideal" for young gentlemen to undermine their health by a too-sedulous attachment to their academic studies. No longer is admission to the lecture halls refused to the "softer sex" because they are "too emotional," and because "the Council does not think it compatible with due order and discipline."

But although we girls may now attend the dear old lectures, we are still denied place in the social life and in the extra-curriculum activities of the men students. Everyone intimates to us that ulterior purpose implied in THE VARSITY of 1880 when it says, "Young ladies with great expectations naturally would like to attend University College." Rot like that nakes me so angry I could bite the fingers out of my gloves. These odious creatures seem to imagine that we are all a pack of designing females out on a frenzied and ruthless man-hunt and that our sole object in life is to lure the dear sweet boys from their studies and then drag them down to Moshers or to the Allen and probably propose both going and returning.

O I wish I were a man and could fight and swear. It makes me simply furious every time that I hear anybody adopting this abominable attitude. But sorry, girls, for this petulant and unmanly outburst. My hot-headed temper is always running away with my discretion. However, why shouldn't we be admitted to the Historical Club and those other closed corporation on the same terms as the men? Why shouldn't we be allowed to mingle with the men in their extracurricular pursuits and why shouldn't there be a common meeting-ground right here in the University for the social life of all the students? No reason under the sun except the hide-bound prejudice of tradition and the myopic conservatism of senility.

But new life is stirring in "Arbor," our mighty half-dead oak, and the morn is at hand when these fresh sprouts will burst forth into verdant leaf and then a nobler tree will grow up over the old one. But in the meantime, we girls plead to be regarded not as vampish sirens but just as jolly good pals.

I say "we girls," but that is perhaps a trifle misleading. Personally I'm fed-up with lolling out this wishy rose-water and so I'm going to chuck up the job and carry-on again as the Boss Drummer.

MONSIEUR JEAN

## HARRIER NEWS

The annual meeting of the Harrier Club took place in the Hart House on Thursday March 11th, for the purpose of electing the officers of the Club for the term 1920-21. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Dykes, who asked the secretary for the minutes of the last meeting. After these had been read and approved, the President asked for nominations for the various offices. When the voting had taken place the following men were declared elected:—  
Hon. President—Mr. P. J. Dykes.  
President—Mr. Steele.  
Vice-President—G. F. Leigh (Wychief).  
Secretary—R. H. B. Cook (S.P.S.).  
Manager—T. S. Glover (S.P.S.).  
Representatives for the Electoral Body: J. F. Davidson, J. H. Geoghegan.  
The meeting adjourned.

## Correspondence

## A Questionable Indulgence.

To the Editor of THE VARSITY.  
Dear Sir: The question of women smoking has been discussed at great length in your column. It is a vital question and a great deal depends upon the attitude University women take toward it whether or not it is to become a custom of the Canadian women.

Smoking is often excused by the fact that it brings relief to the over-worked nerves but how many women who indulge in smoking can honestly say they do it to lessen the nervous tension. The class of women who smoke is not the class that fills the leading positions of Canada but those who have little else to think about except their own personal pampering. There are too many harmless and wholesome ways to lessen nerve fatigue to justify this unwholesome excuse. Many women will say they have as much right to smoke as men but have they? Women are the embodiment, or should be, of purity and sweetness and it is not possible to inhale the poison from cigarettes and still have a true womanly charm.

It is true our European sisters practice this apparently pleasing pastime in public and custom allows it but surely this is no excuse for us. We are Canadian women and so far it is not the custom for Canadian women to smoke in public. There may be a few who indulge openly and in society but they are rated as common by the more retiring and well bred woman. On the other hand there is the class of woman who smoke in the privacy of her own room either from necessity to keep it from others or from shame. If the habit is excusable at all these offenders are more excusable than the others who advertise their low taste in public.

Canadian women have already set up high standards for their country in many reforms, chief among which is the liquor reform, and they are entrusted as a body with the power to control the moral life of the nation. Can we afford to be lax in one moral issue—the cigarette habit? No. If we want the world to know we are wholesome and unselfish Canadian women we must give up all these questionable indulgences and those who have given us franchise power will know that their confidence in us will not be misplaced.

## "JUST A WOMAN"

## DERE MABLE

Dere Mable, "What do you think about this hear question re the women at the U. of T. smoking?"

Personally, I like too see girls smoke. It shows they are strong and can stand a lot. Cavenham stuff, that's me, mable.

They are a lot of wimmen at this here college Mable. I think that's the way for them, to be strong and stand a lot. They are a lot of wimmen at this here college Mable. I think that's the way for them, to be strong and stand a lot.

And some of the girls hear raw raw boys in their first year think it is awful for the girls to smoke. There is wun guy who is going to be a doc. in about 8 yrs. He cuts up rabbits in the day time and writes letters to THE VARSITY at night. THE VARSITY mable is the U. of T. newspaper. But about this rabbit doctor. Mable he knows a lot about the insides of a rabbit but who ever seen a rabbit smoke. Nebbe when he is older and learns therapeutics, which tells you to make a man who feels all right to make him feel better he will know something.

Anyway I bet this guy never sees some of them Keweenaw Hall girls that I know smoking fat emmas like they had a case: iron disposition and a leather throat.

But I think it is a good idea if the girls was to stop smoking players like. Mable they were smoking the price back to 15 cents on acct. of the mfrs thinkin' there was a boycott on.

Well Mable write us a line and tell us what you think of this very curious question.

A-S.

## Irish Should be Taught Here.

THE VARSITY, in a recent issue, draws the attention of its readers to the fact that the University's curriculum is Irish is quoted as capping the climax of the Modern Languages taught in that institution. Perhaps this is intended for a seasonal joke, as St. Patrick's Day is close at hand.

However the American's sense of humor must be more primitive than our own. He sees nothing amusing in the fact of Irish being taught in Columbia, and in various other American universities. Madison University in the State of Wisconsin, has not only a chair of Irish, but also the finest Irish library in America.

In Toronto University, some undergraduates of the comparatively small number interested in comparative philology, have long lamented the lack of a similar provision for Irish in our own curriculum. It is one of the most important of the older Western Indo-Germanic languages and no University that makes any pretence at teaching philology can afford to ignore it.

"UNDERGRADUATE."

## Urges Assistance to Laval.

The Editor, THE VARSITY.  
Dear Sir,—"You may publish the following if you wish and use my name."  
I was at Varsity as Herb Taylor. Mr. Stewart of your staff in first year U.C. can identify me as Collier C. Grant.

The attached was published in Montreal on February 18th. It is to be presumed that the University of Montreal has not been favored with financial aid from some from whom she evidently had reason to expect. If this is the fact in the light of the printed resolution attached, one is constrained to wonder why the French Canadian delays to show its gratitude. If the Ontario Government's attention has not been drawn to the matter, I believe that the University of Toronto should take steps immediately to raise the question if only to clear its own name of any hint of ingratitude.

Every effort should be made to reduce

## "MORE SMOKE"

Ye gods, what now,  
Why all this row  
'Bout Nicotine and smoke,  
Is it really true  
That our girls do,  
Or is it just a joke  
To think we're led  
That our Co-eds  
Are sent to the dock  
But listen, men  
Put down the pen  
There really ain't no use  
Twin you and me  
At U. of T.  
The girls are all good sports  
Let it go by  
And do not try  
To find where they fall short  
If they use the weed  
Why then—indeed,  
It's up to them—not us  
It's a shame  
Let's play the game  
And don't raise any fuss.  
There's something in  
From Medicine  
By a chap from 274  
From a medical view  
All he can do  
Is not say any more.  
If girls are bent  
On devilment  
They're bent to have it sure  
And by startin' to chew  
As some would do  
Ain't goin' to be no cure.  
Then let 'em puff,  
We're not jealous—you can let,  
For among other things  
They can't blow rings  
So we have it on 'em yet  
They'll smoke and puff  
Till they smoke the pipe  
For a man to criticize,  
But when they do  
Say we're with you,  
Among the Anti-Guys.  
But till that time comes  
Ain't among the mums  
We haven't a word to say.  
If they don't care,  
It's their affair  
And we'll love 'em anyway.  
"NICOTINE"

## University College

## THE SALE OF TICKETS FOR "PRUNELLA" NOW ON

The sale of tickets for the performance of "Prunella," by the U.C. Women's Dramatic Club, so far has been most encouraging. The unselfish generosity of women, not members of the Dramatic Club, in giving their time and money as an instrument in making the sale a success. But most of all is appreciated the generosity of the men, who, when they learned the proceeds were to be given towards the Residence Fund, bought instantly. This was especially true of the men in the Engineering Building. Don't fail to buy a ticket at 50 cents and make this a College affair.

## THIRD YEAR U.C. GIRLS PUT ON SUCCESSFUL CANDY SALE

The third year women of U.C. held a most successful candy sale in the Rotunda of the Main Building on Friday. The proceeds amounted to nearly \$73.00 and will go to the Women's Building Fund. The candy was the kind that mother could make, and the girls have displayed as if by magic. It is very likely that there will be another sale shortly.

## THIRD YEARCLASS PARTY

The Class of 271 will hold their final party for this year at U.C. on Monday, March 22nd.  
Nominations:—Class History, Poem and Prophecy, Dancing, Refreshments, Henderson's Orchestra. The best part of the Year. The hour is 7.30 p.m.

## Victoria

On Wednesday evening, March 17th, music lovers will be given a treat by the Victoria College Orchestra, under Mr. Frank Blackford, the well-known violinist.

The officers are as follows:  
Hon. Pres.—Miss M. E. T. Addison,  
B.A., Dean of Annesley Hall.  
Pres.—F. J. Baine.  
Vice-Pres.—Miss A. Chisholm.

Secretary—H. O. Bull.  
Treasurer—W. L. Keeling.  
Librarian—Miss K. Drew.  
Bus. Man.—Miss R. Lawson.

Conductor Mr. Frank Blackford, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, who was leader of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

Among the numbers to be given by the Orchestra are:  
Three movements of Beethoven's Day in Venice.  
J. S. Bach's Beethoven's Beethoven.  
Polka from Schumann's Schumann's, unfinished symphony in B. minor.

The assisting artists are: Mr. Arthur Blight, baritone, of the T.C.M., and Miss Frances Ward, violinist.

After the concert, Miss Addison, the Honorary President, is giving a reception to the patrons and patronesses, the members of the orchestra and the assisting artists.

mis-understanding between French and English Canada and to increase good feeling. Here is an opportunity to accomplish it in a material way and it is to be borne in mind that \$10,000.00 bought much more building material in 1890 than it will in 1920. Let not the "Reciprocity of the sentiments of sympathy and hearty good will" be niggardly.

Coupled with the unfortunate mix-up over the official for the McAllister hockey match here on January 31st, after which Varsity's alleged sportsmanship was fully described in the Gazette, this last episode certainly does not tend to enhance the standing of Varsity in Quebec. We graduates are proud of our Alma Mater and hate to hear of any reflections on it.

H. MARSHALL TAYLOR.



After to-day's issue of THE VARSITY "The Old Estaminet" closes its doors and with shuttered windows will for five months be as deserted by the troops as other estaminets in other places. Recollection floods the memory of the inspiration afforded by an evening's affability in one of these old French or Belgian rendezvous. There was more truth than poetry in the old refrain, "With another 'arf pint we'd 'a been in Berlin, but Madame didn't seem to care about the war, and went 'tween 'er troops" at "l'ait hien". It was within the shabby confines of one of these 300-year institutions of conviviality that the lucky fellow just back from leave in Blighty related to his pals the magic of those golden fourteen days. It was there that he regaled his comrades with the tale of how he awaited zero hour at stand in the Savoy. Then followed the glorious tale of his going into action with Jimmy and the Canadian tanks.

It was only through the medium of the horse lines or the stanchion that we ever met our padre. He was most discreet in his choice of billets, and "No church parade" always explained to the officers of the outlying company the mystery of the disappearance of the whiskey ration.

It was possibly the inspiration thus afforded together with the encouragement offered by the black eye (natural) of Madeleine of the 11th Grenadier that enabled some of the troops to write such original letters. A detachment of 3000 that had just joined a well-known infantry battalion after the Draught of East-End Show of September 2nd, 1918. The old-timers had taken advantage of his civility, to plant a few odd seeds of appreciation in his mind. The Battalion was already practising for the great Canadian Show, and the future looked bright. Under the circumstances he felt impelled to tell his people all about it. As he was in France he wrote as follows:

Sept. 15th, 1918.  
Dear Ma—Up till now this war has been easy on you, but say, Ma, you just watch the papers now on. So far you ain't had no cause for worry but wait. About the time you get these lines read your paper. There's the time. Do all the wrying you can.

Now we're living in holes in the ground. They was started by shells but we finished them, and put on a roof with corrugated iron, and ground sheets. It ain't bad until tother night it rained in buckets. We all lasted about. Anyhow as the poets say, "Every cloud has a silver lining", and there ain't no parade, no more in here, which means to-day. Its French and our clothes is all hung up in the sun to dry.

The part of the army I'm in is called a platoon. A chap runs that it doesn't do no work like us, because he don't know how, but he wears riding breeches and other good clothes. He censors the mail.

The rum we get is sure strong stuff. It and the sergeant major get on well together, and are good friends. Our company is an awful lot like the one on the sonner that's a battle the rum was twice as strong. He says that the sergeant was issuing it split a little, and a little mouse ficked it up. He says that little mouse jumped up on the field kitchen and started to suck for the cat that had chased it about all day. I don't believe mice talk.

In conclusion, Ma, don't let what I've said worry you. So far all we've done is take one Estaminet in the eleven. Our sergeant-major says our troops are full of Estaminet, and endurance anyway. If I'm not killed soon I'll write and tell you what hospital I'm in.

Yours in haste,

J.M.

P.S.—Don't worry about the mud, and blood on the paper. The wound made by the bomb splinter is slight.

J.

Elections are booming. School is in the throes of political enthusiasm, and the U.C. Ltd. executive has been elected. Next Thursday evening, from 7.30 to 9.30 the Varsity Veterans' Association are holding a business meeting. Matters of general interest such as employment and Government assistance will be discussed. It is understood that between 300 and 100 positions will be available for veterans for the vacation. Over 100 excellent opportunities are now open. On Thursday evening at this meeting the nominations for next year's executive will be taken, and the date for the election will be determined.

The officers are President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, with a Faculty Representative from each faculty. The inner committee consists of the first four officials, and the chairman of standing committees such as welfare, membership, social. Owing to the success of the P.B.I. it is expected that a dramatic committee will be added.

The troops are apparently irrepresable. They also appear to be absolutely unable to forget their own experiences. The other day a professor in Biology asked his class to define the sound made by a bat. One of the troops was found to be absent-mindedly humming "O Canada".

FINIS

## NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the third instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships are now ready and may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Main Building.



# What Has Happened In 1919-20 At

## APPLIED SCIENCE

With the inauguration of General C. H. Mitchell as Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, School began once more to attain its former position as one of the leading faculties of the University.

Among the first activities of the year were the trips of the Electrical and Mechanical Club to Niagara Falls, the Toronto Pumping Station and the Adelaide Telephone Exchange. Interesting subjects were dealt with by this club. And the Civil, Chemical, Metallurgical and Architectural Clubs were also resuming activities.

The most important meetings of the term were held by the Engineering Society. Mr. Horace L. Brittain giving a splendid address on the "Engineer and Public Service". "The Gaspe Peninsula" was the subject of an interesting illustrated lecture by Dr. Coleman.

The Spring term Science really lulling their stride when they introduced as the novel feature of the year a reception to Varsity girls at the U.F.S., which was so successful that it is hoped a precedent has been established for an annual affair.

Just one week later, January 23rd, the Annual At Home of the Engineering Society was held in Hart House. Science was the first Faculty to hold their dance in this splendid new Gym, and quite surpassed in every way all previous functions of this kind.

On February 24th, On February 24th, Science held their much looked forward to "School Dinner". General Mitchell, and Colonel McPhail, of Queen's, delivered inspiring after-dinner speeches to over three hundred graduates and undergraduates of Applied Science. The success of this affair also set a precedent which it will be hard to surpass.

Chief among the prominent speakers of the Spring term to the Society was Mr. G. F. Porter. To an attentive audience of over six hundred, Mr. Porter told of the splendid achievement, the planning and building of the Quebec Bridge, which was exceeding well illustrated. Other speakers who gave interesting addresses were Sir Frederick Sturges and Professor J. Roy Cockburn.

In sport the Jennings, Sifton, Mulock and Davidson cups have all had a home in the "Little Red School House" some time or other in past years, but this year Science sacrificed its own interests for those of the University teams. In rugby six players of the first team were from the second year "School" men. Again in hockey six men were on the senior team, and three on the juniors. And to these teams the Engineers gave their whole-hearted support. The Interfaculty Track Cup will be housed in Science this year and School were runners-up for the Davidson and Eckhart cups.

This brief review of the year's activities would not be complete if the splendid work of the "Toke Orchestra" and the "Lullaby Club" were forgotten. Under Mr. Maxwell and Mr. C. Hamilton this orchestra was revived after four years of Track Cup will be housed in Science this year and School were runners-up for the Davidson and Eckhart cups.

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## Victoria

Seldom have Vic. students had such a delightful satisfaction in looking back over a College term as at present. With the advent of October, 1919, Vic men and women came pouring in from "Cape Race" to New Brunswick. With the large number of returned men completing their courses the registration was swelled to more than five hundred.

The first weeks were taken up with getting acquainted, intimations of a premier brand and the successful freshmen reception and "B" day. During the Fall term a Reunion in honour of the returned men was held. Veterans returned to the old College where they met old pals of former days and through the hospitality of the Faculty the Reunion was made a fitting culmination to that heroic War spirit dominant during the war.

The already famous Victoria Dramatic Society has been active throughout the year. In the Fall the members began to prepare a programme of plays, the result of which afforded entertaining evenings to the many patrons of the Society. Several Vic students also took a prominent part in the work of the University Players' Club. The choral and glee clubs also deserve admiration for their splendid work. Together they held a very successful concert and later followed the annual tour of the Glee Club in Ontario.

Members of the College orchestra deserve credit for the way they have worked. The results of their constant energies will be seen in the concert they are holding in Convocation Hall to-morrow evening, March 17th, and for which reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the College.

As usual the literary societies have carried on a most successful programme. The regular meetings with their debates, humorous and otherwise, mingled with frequent joint meetings of both societies, have proved an unfailing source of attractive entertainment. The Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. have fulfilled their needy functions in the same old successful way. Numerous other societies and clubs such as the Delta and the Classical Club have shared in the general prosperity.

## GRADUATE UNION

On Monday evening, March 8th, the Graduate Students' Union held a very successful meeting in Argyle House. Several members of the Board of Graduate Studies were present. Professor A. P. Coleman addressed the gathering on the topic of the Gaspe Peninsula, dealing with that quaint section of the country from the human, geological and biological aspects. Dr. Coleman illustrated his charmingly rendered lecture with artistically coloured slides, and succeeded in enthusing even so sophisticated a body as the Graduate Students' Union to such a point that many of its members may be expected to recast their plans for summer vacations, wedding trips, etc., to include a peep at picturesque Gaspe. A pleasant social hour followed before the meeting broke up.

## MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR SUMMER WORK

### Veterans Association Secures Summer Employment For Their Members

The Employment Service of the Varsity Veterans Association is off to a good start. A dozen or more companies, which are large users of summer help, have been seen with satisfactory results. Eight hundred circular letters will be sent out to other companies during the present week, so that it is expected that in a month or six weeks' time a great number of positions will be open.

At the present time the following openings have been definitely secured:

From fifteen to thirty men are wanted by the Frontier College to work in mining and construction camps in Northern Ontario and British Columbia. Men are required to take care of a reading-room in the camp, and to teach English to foreigners five nights in each week; \$1.00 a night is paid for teaching, and men are allowed to work in the camps during the day time. The present high price of wages in the camps enable men who engage with the Frontier College to secure good financial returns.

One of the largest Publishing Companies in Canada has made an excellent offer for men who wish to take up salesmanship work for the summer. On a magazine which sells for \$3.00 a year—\$1.25 on each sale is allowed and the same on another magazine which sells for \$2.00 a year. Men who are adapted to this kind of work can easily clear from six to ten dollars per day. It is a straight, clean proposition and men who undertake the work will not feel that they are selling anything which is not worth the price charged.

The Grand Trunk Railway want from fifteen to twenty guides with their headquarters at Highland Inn, Algonquin Park. The guides need not be familiar with the country but must be familiar with the bush and able to do heavy portaging work. The remuneration is \$4.00 per day with "hole out" traps they are also wanted for guiding work on the Grand Trunk Railway, west of Cochrane—the rates here are higher, running at \$5.00 per day and up.

Preliminary arrangements have been made for some twenty men to act as dining-room stewards on C.P.R. boats, wages \$35.00 per month and board and gratuities with a bonus of \$10.00 per month if the applicant remains throughout the season. Men are wanted from the 1st of June to the end of September. It is hoped, also, that similar positions with other Steamship Companies will be secured.

The Committee hopes also to be able to place a few more men as Fire Rangers with the Ontario Government.

Application Forms should be filled in at once and handed to the University Veterans Association Faculty Representative, or left at the University Post Office. Application cards will be secured at the Hall Porter's desk, Hart House.

The University Veterans Association Office in the Y.M.C.A. class-room, C. Hart House, will be open to interview applicants for positions on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p.m. until further notice.

## IT HAPPENED

Professor—What is the staff of life?  
1st Student—Bread.  
2nd Student—What is the life of the staff?  
3rd Student—the eternal loaf.

## MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Modern Language Club will be held this (Tuesday) evening at the Union, 85 St. George Street, at eight o'clock. This is the Italian meeting, and Signor Lipari has kindly consented to give a talk on D'Annunzio, the novelist, poet, warrior, and statesman. This will be well worth hearing—do not miss it. Miss Adelaide Macdonald will sing some Italian songs; and as usual, refreshments will be served, and dancing will end the evening. Please be on time to the meeting.

The last meeting of the Club, the Georgian Medal, will be addressed by Professor Alexander, on Bernard Shaw and his work. This is an open meeting, and the students and professors from the sister colleges are most cordially invited. The meeting will be in the Union, 85 St. George Street, on Wednesday evening, March 31st, at eight o'clock. Watch posters for further details.

## Patronize "The Varsity" Advertisers

## At The Theatre This Week

### THREE WISE FOOLS AT THE PRINCESS

There is always a something stimulating about a good comedy-drama. Sociological plays may invite analysis, farces may incite laughter; classic contributions may inspire concentration and melodrama may arouse sentiment; all types of drama have an appeal of more or less potentiality, but the play with a purpose, the play with a laugh and a tear comingled in perfect proportions, the play with the thrill and a smile affiliated, is the play that will endure, because it has a consolidated universal appeal.

"Three Wise Fools", by Austin Strong, which John Golden presents at the Princess this week is such a play, and judging from the eulogistic commendation which proceeds it, there is every reason to believe that it will measure up to its reputation.

The story is unique:—The three wise fools are three old cronies who live together in a fashionable house in Washington Square, New York, once the residential section of Gotham's most exclusive aristocracy. These three old chaps, one a retired financier, one a physician and one a lawyer, live by rote, they have a regular time and a routine way for doing everything; they drink a glass of hot milk at a stipulated hour each night; they eat an apple at a certain minute each evening, they play solitaire at a regular time each day, and they have certain dishes served at each meal during each day of the week. They simply live in the past, holding sacred the memory of one girl who was wooed and lost by each when they were lads. So the three staid, conservative men become upon this one topic three wise fools.

The arrival of a young ward, bequeathed them by a dying mother, their old sweetheart, completely revolutionizes their mode of living and transforms their lives. The many dramatic incidents and startling surprises must be withheld for the auditor alone.

Mr. Golden has chosen a formidable ray of players, including Claude Gillingwater, Harry Davenport, Howard Gould, Helen Menken, Charles Laite, Samuel E. Hines, Minnie Rensale, Homer Hunt, Wallace Fontaine, Millard Vincent and Harry Forman.

### MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB PLAYS

Three plays will be presented by the Modern Language Club in Hart House Theatre, on Wednesday evening, March 24th. Never has the Club tried anything so ambitious as three plays. French, Italian and Spanish on one evening, but judging from rehearsals, success is assured. Mr. Roy Mitchell, director of Hart House Theatre, has been giving his assistance and time, and some unusual and beautiful settings have been prepared for the plays. In the French play, "Le Bataille des Marnaines", two sixteen-year-old French "godmothers" adopt a French "godson" during the last war. The plot begins, when he turns out to be the same godson for each girl and a man of about forty. However, they do not consider him too old to fight a duel over, and this "battle" of the wits constitutes the fun of this play.

In the Italian play *Aurelio*, "d'obald, a widower, is left a fortune on condition a "Guidobaldi" marry his niece Beatrice. His son objects to being that husband, observing his father and Beatrice are in love with each other. They are reconciled to the nephew and the son announces he is already married.

In the Spanish play a learned Prince versed in fairy lore sets out to save the world. After many fantastic adventures in true fairy tale style he marries the beautiful and virtuous princess and all live happily.

Mr. Frank Houston has most kindly consented to play for the performance during intermissions. The proceeds are to be equally divided between new Buildings for University College women, and the support of a French war orphan.

The curtain will rise at eight o'clock sharp. There are no reserved seats, and no one will be allowed to be seated after the curtain has risen. Tickets are 35 cents for students and 50 cents for others.

### U.C. Women's Dramatic Club

The annual play of the Women's Dramatic Club of University College, under the direction of Mrs. George Nasmith, of the Margaret Eaton School of Expression, will be given on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, March 20th, in Hart House Theatre. The production will be used in aid of the Women's Building Fund.

The annual play of the Dramatic Club has always been an attractive event in the College year. This year it promises to be one of special attraction, as the Club has been fortunate enough to secure the co-operation of Mr. Roy Mitchell, whose distinctive genius as a director has been shown in the exceptional fineness of the Hart House plays.

The play itself is a pleasing one being the story of a young girl, who ignorant of the world and living in seclusion with her three aunts Prim, Prude and Privacy, glimpses over the garden wall the pierrot of a band of travelling numbers, is serenaded by him and runs away with him to become his pierrette. It is a very charming love tale, which works slowly to a climax of great and touching beauty.

Owing to the lateness of the date of production, the Dramatic Club is unable to stage more than two performances so that the number of tickets is limited, the tickets will be on sale in the rotundas of the different buildings on Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11 at the popular price of 50 cents.



## Advance Spring Showing

Stocks are arriving from the manufacturers every day and we are now ready for a record spring business. Drop in and see the *Snappy Styles in Hats for Young Men*. We have them in several shapes and quite a few colours. There is bound to be something to suit you. Prices are from \$4.00 to \$8.00.

And how about that new pair of gloves? An excellent range to choose from. Priced \$2.50 to \$5.00.

We are agents for *Welch Margerton & Co.'s English Linen Collars*, and are also showing an exclusive line of neckwear of their manufacture.

Smart Styles in Shirts and a whole host of patterns. Cambrics, Zephyrs and Taffetas, \$2.50 to \$12.00.

Soft Collars are strongly featured for this coming season. Our range includes the best of three of Canada's largest manufacturers. A plain white linen or Irish Cambric is the feature item for spring. See these.

AND NOW A WORD ABOUT SERVICE. Our aim is to give our customers the greatest satisfaction. We will be pleased to have you call and see our stock. It will be a pleasure to serve you. The transaction does not end with your purchase for we will give satisfaction or refund your money.

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A wide variety from which to select—Norwegian Grain Calf in light tan or dark tan, with heavy soles. Your choice of narrow toes or broad toes—in fact everything that goes to make a real shoe.

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Weekdays --- 8.00 p.m. (except Saturday).

March 7th to March 21st

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of the  
Community of the Resurrection  
Mirfield, England

A cordial invitation to students to attend these services.

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Reserve Funds	17,000,000
Total Assets	533,000,000

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and \$8.86.

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## AGGIES LOSE BASKETBALL TO SR. MEDS IN SIFTON CUP

The Ontario Aggies sent down their Sifton Cup team to try conclusions with the Senior Meds in a semi-final game on Wednesday last and went home well beaten. The score of 46-13 shows that the game was one-sided. Meds worked speedy combination plays with Dick Gill doing the shooting. The latter was in fine form and scored 26 points while the other members of the Aggies all turned in great games. Nelson making his best showing of the season. The Aggies tried hard but were up against a better team. Senior Meds now have to play a return game with O.A.C. in Guelph and it is conceded that they will enter the finals against Junior V's.

O.A.C. Pegg (forward), Hadden (forward), Smallfield (centre), Thompson (guard), Dickson (guard), Odell (sub).  
Junior Meds—Dickson (forward), Gill (forward), Macdonald (centre), Cosgrove (guard), Smith (guard), Nelson (sub).

## VARSVITY MAKES GOOD IN THE OLYMPIC TESTS IN HAMILTON

The Varsity Track Team made a great showing at the Olympic Tests in Hamilton on Thursday night. Competing against the best men in Western Ontario U. of T. representatives carried off first place in two and second place in three events. The men who took the first were Joe Brown in the 300 yard run and K. Carruthers in the high jump. Brown did the 300 yards in the good time of 35.3 seconds while Carruthers cleared the bar at 5 feet 6 1/2 inches. The redoubtable Joe also took second place in his heat in the 80 yard run but was not placed in the final. Bob Barton finished second to Brown in the 300 yards, while Jack Ridley took second place in the 600 yard run being beaten by Hec Phillips, the great West End "Y" runner. In the 1,000 yard run Dunc. Croll, U. of T., won second place.

This great showing augurs well for the future and it is predicted that the Blue and White will have more than one representative on Canada's Olympic Team.

## With The Alumni

From Vancouver comes word that Major V. G. Swan, B.A.Sc. '06, C.E. '10, has been appointed Harbour Engineer of that city. Major Swan has had extensive railway experience with the Canadian Northern Railway and for three years was in charge of the Pacific Coast Mainland terminals of that company. He superintended the construction of the wharves. Major Swan has three and one-half years of military service to his credit, two years and three months of which he spent in France with the 131st Battalion. He holds the D.S.O. and Croix de Guerre.

R. G. Swan, B.A.Sc. '10, chief of the Hydrographic Survey for British Columbia, is a brother.

Dr. Walter Libby, the well known author of "A History of Science", received his early education in his native province of Ontario and his Master's degree at the University of Toronto in 1902. Later he spent two or three years in post graduate studies of philosophy and psychology in France and Germany. In 1917 Dr. Libby published at Oxford his book which offers a simple and attractive approach to the history and development of the sciences, since his return to America he has been lecturing at the University of Pittsburgh on the general history of Science and Medicine.

Lieut. John Vernon MacKenzie, B.A. (Vic.) has been appointed Canadian Trade Commissioner at Glasgow by the Civil Service Commission. After receiving his B.A. at Toronto, Mr. MacKenzie took his M.A. in Political Economy at Harvard and continued post-graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris. He went overseas with the 118th Battalion and transferred in France to the bombing branch of the Independent Air Force.

Dr. F. N. G. Starr, M.D. '89, was among those who received the decoration of Commander of the Order of the British Empire for distinguished surgical service in France.

Dr. Ellen Burt-Sheratt, M.D., C.M. '94; Dr. Helen MacMurchy, M.B. '00, '01; Dr. Anne Young, M.B. '16; Dr. Rosamund Leacock, M.B. '08; and Dr. Mary E. Crawford, M.D., C.M. '06, represented Canada at the six weeks' International Conference on Women Doctors at New York.

Colin V. Dymont, B.A. (V.) '00, professor of Journalism and Dean of the School of Journalism in the University of Washington, Seattle, resigned to become Professor of Journalism at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, and Executive Secretary of the Portland Centre of the University of Oregon.

With over twenty full-fledged women lawyers in Toronto, and over twenty women students in Osgoode Hall, a women's Law Association was organized last October. The Association aims at making its members a more valuable part of the existing Law Association as well as promoting the co-operation of women of legal training.

The University of Toronto is contributing largely to the proslavery of young universities of the Canadian West, as it has done to the universities of the United States. There are at present nine Toronto graduates on the staff of the University of British Columbia, including the President of the institution.

Send 'The Varsity' Home.

## From the Exchange Table

### Thanks

THE VARSITY takes the opportunity in its final issue for the year 1919-20 to thank its contributors for the papers exchanged during the year and to express the hope that next Fall it may again have the same papers on the exchange list.

### Our Exchanges

When the exchange department of THE VARSITY was reorganized some time ago it was found that a number of colleges who should be on the VARSITY's exchange list had been overlooked during the early part of the year. Since little time remained before the final issue, number sixty, nothing was done to enlarge the exchange list and the editor has contented himself with making only short comments on items of interest that appear in columns of other college papers.

Next year, however, plans have been made to have a larger and better exchange system for THE VARSITY. From time to time during the year whole articles will be printed from other college papers in the opportunity not only gaining information about other colleges but also to use that information as occasion may arise.

Republicans, Democrats and Spectator will unite for once and conduct a campaign in Columbia to determine, first, whom the campus Democrats want as their nominee for President of the United States, second, whom the Campus Republicans want, and third, whom the Campus choice for President of the United States is.

At Dalhousie men students, especially Arts and Science, conduct campaigns to prevent women from being elected to the Students' Council. The Dalhousie Gazette says editorially:

"It would seem that the only satisfactory solution to this question of equal representation would be a Girls' Student Council to rule themselves and to control the fund which springs from the five dollar due collected by the office and used for the benefit of student organization."

University of Michigan students have petitioned the Board of Regents to grant permission to discuss present day politics. Many professors have expressed approval of this action of the students.

American Universities are getting busy with their track teams. Track and baseball are away to a good start.

Universities in Western Canada have united to form an associated press service. Reports of games and advance news on sports will be sent by telegraph and special mail delivery until such time as all University wireless plants are in operation. With a wireless plant at Toronto surely arrangements could be made with Eastern Universities to have an associated press here. During the past year THE VARSITY has attempted a bulletin service for the more important games of rugby and hockey. By next year arrangements should be made to have a regular press service on all important Inter-University activities. There are without doubt among students experienced operators whose services could be secured.

In the McGill Daily of Monday appeared an editorial, "Hats off to you, Toronto", dealing with Varsity's winning Inter-collegiate basketball championships and commenting upon the clean sportsmanship of the deciding games. Varsity students appreciate the sportsmanship of McGill and hope that the feelings of good fellowship may increase as time rolls on.

## Bleachers

In the account of the Track Meet at Hamilton two facts are omitted. Foster, U. of T., took second place in the shot put and Bell took third in the two-mile run. Varsity won the meet in points scored.

Varsity plays Sons of Ireland in the Allan Cup Series to-night and Thursday night at the Arena.

## Wycliffe

On Friday evening the Literary Society held an informal dinner. The Principal, who acted as Chairman, introduced the speaker of the evening, the Hon. and Rev. Dr. Cady, whom he said the College owed so much as to any man living. Dr. Cady, after a few words of reminiscence, delivered a powerful address on the question of what the country wants from the men graduating in these days. We must not have laziness—but we must have strength of character. Two great sentences from his speech were—  
"St. Paul said, 'If a man will not work neither shall he eat'—that's good economics and good theology." "Any man in these days, who scamp his work, makes me very doubtful about his morality."

## Applied Science

This Year, represented by R. M. Prendergast and D. Goldstick, defeated the First Year men, Macdonald and Bennett, in the final debate for the S.P.S. Debating Shield. The latter has been suitably engraved and hung in the hall-way of the Engineering Building. This being the final meeting of the election of the president for next year was held, and S. A. Brace was elected.

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## BASKETBALL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the basketball club on Tuesday, March 16th, at 5 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Hart House. The executive for 1920 and 1921 will be elected at this meeting. The electoral body consists of the members of the first and second team, and two representatives from each faculty having a team in the Sifton Cup Series. These men must be members of Sifton Cup teams.

## REWARD TO BOXERS ROBBED BY OFFICIALS

### Annual Meeting Held of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club

The annual meeting of the Club, held in Hart House, on Wednesday, 10th inst., was well attended by representatives from all faculties. The most important business, the election of officers, resulted as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Professor T. A. Loudon.  
Intercollegiate Representative—L. R. Dodds, B.A.

President—A. H. Livingstone.

Sec. Treas.—G. Hewitt.

Boxing Representative—F. S. Seaborn.

Wrestling Representative—J. C. Perry.

A manager and fencing representative are yet to be elected, the present manager, C. Steele, continuing in the office. A motion was introduced to give Black and Seaborn rewards similar to those received by men who were officially returned winners at the Intercollegiate Assault-Arms. The above boxers actually won their events but were robbed of the title by the officials. It is unnecessary to add that the motion was unanimously endorsed.

Following members of the winning Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Team are requested to be at Farmer Bros' Studio, Spadina and College at 12 noon Thursday, March 18th, for the purpose of having a photo taken. Bring your fighting costumes.

Resident, Goodman, Gray, Seaborn, Black, Palmer, Guthrie, Vaughan, Mason, Sherik, Eisen, Perry, Dodds, Griffin, Mahaffy, Hewitt.

Professor DeLury, Hon. Pres.; C. W. Steele, Mgr.; J. E. Musgrove, Secretary; J. Black, Trainer; D. M. Barton, J. Trainor, A. DeLeon, Treasurer; Professor T. A. Loudon, Boxing Coach; M. C. Walters, Fencing Coach; Dr. J. W. Barton, Physical Instructor.

## JUNIOR MEDS WIN JENNINGS CUP FINAL

### Largest Crowd of Season Watched Victoria Beaten at the Arena Thursday

When Junior Meds and Victoria hooked up in the Jennings Cup Finals at the Arena on Thursday afternoon the largest crowd of the season was on hand to witness the game. The game resulted in a win for the Epitaxia team and the much sought-after silver mug will adorn the halls of Dean Clarke's institution for a year at least.

The better team won the game. Meds were tighter but were faster and more persistent basketballers while in Weaver they have one well goaler. The Methodists took an early lead when Weston bulged the Med net for their one and only tally. Neither team scored again in the first period.

Victoria showed flashes of combination in the second frame but Weaver was impenetrable. Meds were shooting wide of the net. Mackay tallied Meds first counter on a nice end-to-end rush. The period ended with the score 1-1.

Play was even until Mackay and "Curly" Carroll combined and the latter secured the Doctors' second goal. Vic. used a four man forward line but were unable to score. Shortly before play closed Carroll again scored after out-guessing the Vic. Defence. Score—Meds 3, Vic. 1.

Mackay, the former Aura Lee player, was the best man on the ice. Weaver, in the new assault-arms, was well while "Curly" Carroll was extremely effective too.

The Victoria defence of Weston and Ranbury broke up many likely looking rushes. The latter was Vic's best man. Bobby Hewitt handled the game well.

## INTER-FACULTY WOMEN'S MEET IN SWIMMING ON MARCH 23

The Women's Annual Interfaculty Swimming Contest will take place in the Hart House Plunge, on Tuesday, March 13. The ticket sale will begin at 7.15 in Hart House. Price of admission, 50 cents.

The following will represent St. Hall's: D. Tappin, Missus. Beyer, H. Lawson, N. Coulson, P. Young, F. Burwash.

University College will be represented by: H. Bryan, I. Robertson, K. Cray, J. McNish, H. Findlay.

The names of the Victoria contestants have not yet been announced. The events are—15 yards speed, plunge for distance, stunts, medley race, medley turns, back race, 15 yards, diving, relay race.

## FENCING CLUB OFFICERS FOR 1920-21

Hon. Pres.—Professor Kittridge.  
Pres.—D. H. Gallagher, U.C.  
Vice-Pres.—H. R. Bateman, Dent.  
Sec'y and Mgr.—G. W. Hewitt, U.C.  
Elected Representatives to Athletic Direct—G. W. Hewitt, U.C.; O. D. Vaughan, S.P.S.  
Representative to B. W. F. Club—G. W. Hewitt, U.C.

## Varsity Athletics

With the largest enrollment of students in Varsity's history the Blue and White was again able to take up the task of turning out creditable intercollegiate teams in the various lines of sports. At the beginning of the academic year there was a noticeable lack of true Varsity spirit among the undergraduates but after the lapse of several years owing to the war this was only to be expected. However, this state of affairs was not long in existence and now it seems as if the U. of T. spirit of former days is in a great measure imbued into the hearts of Varsity's student body.

### Rugby

In the autumn of 1919 the eyes of all sport-men were turned on the great fall sport—rugby. From McGill came the news that their greatest athlete "Monty" Montgomery, was back to the Red and White along with another former star, Pringle Seath. "Slag" was again to be the coach and indications pointed to the fact that McGill would have one of the best rugby teams in years. Nothing daunted Coach Billy Goulds, a Varsity player in 1900 and 1910, took up the challenge and with a host of new and green material turned out a team that was a credit to the University. However, Varsity lost the championship. In Intercollegiate Intercollegiate circles, Varsity had a strong team and twice conquered her Montreal rivals, winning the championship. The Junior Intercollegiate teams went down to defeat before the Ontario Aggies, a home and home games. Queen's, in a home and home game, won the effects of war, found it impossible to put teams in the Intercollegiate that could effectually cope with the teams from the larger universities.

### Soccer

U. of T. won the soccer championship decisively defeating the Tri-Col in both games. McGill did not have a team in the league.

### Tennis

With a team of first-class racket wielders, the Blue and White carried off premier honours on the McGill courts. This teams tournament was an unqualified success and all the matches were close. Sheard, Varsity, won the singles championship from Green, McGill.

### Track and Harrier

Both the Track and Harrier meets were held at McGill at the Red and White teams won both meets. Varsity being second in each case. Foster, Varsity, came within one inch of being the Intercollegiate record for the discus throw at the track meet. Ault, McGill, won first place at the Harrier meet with Lough, Toronto, a close second.

### Swimming

The Swimming championship was won by the U. of T. team and in this meet two records were shattered by Varsity men, Wildon breaking the long plunge record and Stephenson the record for the 200 yard swim. McGill, with a team of experienced players, easily won the water polo championship.

### Hockey

Varsity's triumph over McGill in Senior Hockey is now history. The team of Blue and White players, who took part in the training for Allan Cup honours, and after the way in which Varsity beat McGill in two thrilling contests much is expected of Coach Carroll's fast scrapper. Varsity's intermediate team lost in the finals to R.M.C., when the Juniors play off with Queen's Juniors for the championship on Saturday. No result of the game is available on going to press.

### Basketball

The Intercollegiate basketball laurels are also Varsity's as the Blue and White beat McGill in the play-off at Ottawa.

### Assault-at-Arms

Another championship that came to U. of T. was that in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms when Varsity won three boxing and three wrestling championships in addition to the fencing.

### Six Championships

The showing of University of Toronto in athletics this year has been a most creditable one. Four championships rest with McGill's bulk, six have been won by Varsity. Queen's has been unable to secure a championship, but her junior hockey team is tied with Varsity for the honours. The outlook for the future is bright. Many of Varsity's star athletes are freshmen or sophomores and will be able to uphold the Blue and White for several years to come.

### Interfaculty

In Interfaculty sport the Medical Faculty has had a big year winning the hockey, assault-at-arms and rugby championships while one Med team is still in the running for basketball honours. U.C. seems early with in the swimming meet while S.P.S. won the track meet. The Harriers went to Trinity and soccer to Dents.

### NOTICES

Varsity Swimming Team will hold elections on Friday 19th. All members of club be on hand. Varsity Swimming Team will also arrange for pictures.

Commerce and Finance Dinner will be held on March 30th at Board of Trade.

### JUNIOR ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

The Junior Assault-at-Arms will be held in the big gym, Hart House, on Friday, March 27th at 8 p.m. The programme will consist of boxing, wrestling, and exhibitions on the horse, high bar, and parallel bar. These will be given by the gym team, assisted by the intercollegiate champs.

Mr. Blake and Mr. Workman are also preparing a little skit, and there will be dancing from 10 to 12 with refreshments at the close.

Tickets 50 cents. at Mr. Reed's office, Hart House.

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## The Bass Drum.

All day I've been near destroyed by distractions and now the printer's devil has trailed me down and is tapping along on my heels, re-creating that the Boss is going to kick me off THE VARSITY staff if I don't scribble a maledictory farewell. Pardon, the lad has corrected me and says that I should say "a salutatory farewell" and will help to fill the quarter-column demanded by the ruthless old Editor.

But about what can I write? The approach of the term-end has filled my heart too full of sorrow to let me play the usual fool. Consider, only two short months and we'll all be flung asunder and go drifting off to the four corners of the globe. China, the Argentine, France, who knows whither we'll wander? Some of us will be ship-wrecked on the coast of adversity, others will attain to such fame or notoriety that the parchment their Christian names may even be remembered by their grandchildren. But we'll all go grovelling around the world, blind to the colossal comedy of life, while back here, hatched in the midnight, the old grey Tower will be moonlight, the old grey Tower will be moonlight, the old grey Tower will be moonlight, year after year, century after century.

THE BASS DRUMMER

## MISS CAROLINE McDONALD SPEAKS ON PRISONS OF TOKYO

Fifteen years ago, Miss Caroline McDonald, an honour graduate, Mathematics and Physics, 1901, went to Japan to organize the Y.W.C.A. in that new and exciting Empire. After ten years with the Association, she was kidnapped through accident into a new work among the prisoners of Tokyo, leaving her position of Y.W.C.A. secretary and devoted her attention to Tokyo's prisoners while supporting herself entirely through teaching English part time in one of Tokyo's leading women's colleges.

Probably the most remarkable feature of Miss McDonald's work is that she is called on "to give comfort" to each and every man condemned to death in Tokyo.

Miss McDonald has become almost an unofficial indispensable to the prison authorities there. Last year, she concluded that the work must either be continued or left in the hands of the Y.W.C.A. secretary and devoted her attention to Tokyo's prisoners while supporting herself entirely through teaching English part time in one of Tokyo's leading women's colleges.

## Odds and Ends

Dartmouth Outing Club made its annual trip. This time the party went to Mt. Washington taking a nice reporter along.

Perhaps the intercollegiate hockey match staged in Ottawa did not go down into intercollegiate history with the score the way McGill had been counting.

Queen's is to have a new \$100,000 artificial rink and a \$50,000 stadium both will be ready for use next fall.

## SIGNALERS' DANCE.

The Blue and White Club, which is organized entirely of ex-Canadian Engineer Signalers held a meeting in Central YMCA on Thursday, March 4th, at which they drew up a constitution for the club and elected officers for the present year.

The Club's holding a Reunion Dance on Monday, March 22nd, in Foresters Hall, College Street. All ex-Engineer Signalers are cordially invited. Invitations may be procured from H. Doncaster, Park 5553, or W. A. Steel, North 170. Dancing is strictly informal and tickets are on sale at \$2.00 per couple.

It is hoped that most of the old Signals in the University will be out to revive old friendships.

## HERE IT IS

The banquet of the Graduating Class of U.C. 270, will be held on March 25th, 7:30 p.m., at the King Edward Hotel. The committee in charge have things well in hand and are collaborating to make this the pleasantest of the year. Tickets may be obtained from the following members of the committee: Miss T. Christie, Miss H. Rankin, Messrs. R. McCauley, M. Hutton and C. A. Jones.

## University Settlement

The Settlement does not close during "Exam" time or during the summer holidays. It boasts of the fact of being always open. It appeals to the student body to maintain their interest in it during the "vacation", which will then not be so empty for them as the word implies.

A camp consists of one hundred children who were at the last year's camp with only twenty-five of that number were out of the city at last summer. Possibly there are out of town students who would like to have two children to visit their homes for a fortnight next summer. If this is the case, with these students kindly talk the matter over in the near future with Miss Gregg, the head worker of the Settlement. There are several boys of fourteen and fifteen years of age who might be useful in the country.

A list of names of men and women who will be in the city during the summer and could give assistance with picnics, swimming parties, paper chases and the regular House activities would be gladly received. Offers of the use of motors and gifts of flowers would also be most welcome.

A cordial invitation is extended to attend a membership meeting of the clubs in Ogden School Kindergarten Room (entrance at rear of building which is on Phoebe Street, near Spadina Ave.).

## HOCKEY TEAM NEEDS ALL VARSITY ROOTERS

### Are Intercollegiate Champs But Want Support In The Allen Cup Games

### HALF ARENA RESERVED

The Varsity Hockey Team won the Intercollegiate Hockey Championship. Are they going to win the Allen Cup? Many of the students are labouring under the false impression that the team is the only factor to be considered in answering this question. The team is the big factor but "Student Support" runs it a close second.

The Varsity team has had an uphill grind all the way and finally by daily hard work now is in a position to make themselves the team of Canada. Are the students going to support them? The members of the team have worked faithfully and sacrificed time and lectures to get into their present state of efficiency. Now comes their chance of reward. They have brought Intercollegiate honours to the student body. Is the student body going to do their duty and see them through to the top? The team now is composed of enthusiastic and confident players. They will do their share to enable Varsity students to tell their friends this summer how the Blue and White won the Allen Cup. Come now and let us do our share.

Varsity has reserved half of the Arena for all the games and the tickets will be on sale at Athletic Office, Hart House, and Engineering Society, S.P.S. All the games will be played at the Arena. The first two games are with the "Sons of England" who are the champions of Quebec. They will be on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:30.

### JR. VIC. TO GO INTO SIFTON CUP FINALS

Junior Victoria defeated Trinity on Thursday afternoon in a semi-final of the Sifton Cup. The final game was 2 to 13. Trinity had the ill luck to lose their best man. Shortly after the game started the score being 6 to 4 for Vic John Lowe, of Trinity, fell against an iron bar and was knocked unconscious. He went back in the latter part of the second half but was off his game. Although thus seriously handicapped Trinity yet the latter team won.

Thornton was by far the best man on the floor and was responsible for most of Victoria's points. Washington also played a good game. The defence was the best part of the Trinity team with Dean O'Leary Stewart absolutely scoreless. Trinity had a large number of foul shots but Percy Low was unable to make any of them.

Junior Victoria Stewart, Thornton, Mallett, Washington, Chant Subs—Brewer, McAndrews, C. A. Martin.

### U. of T. Rifle Association.

A meeting will be held in the Square Room, Hart House, at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 16th to discuss the reorganization of the Rifle Association. The Association has been inactive during the war, but up to 1914 its members shot regularly throughout the autumn season at Long Branch ranges and a number of matches were arranged each session.

It is hoped that in future accommodation will be arranged for indoor shooting during the winter in addition to the shooting of the practice at Long Branch. It is hoped that those interested will make a point of attending.

## SOCCER NEWS

An Executive meeting of the U. of T. Soccer Club took place in the Hart House on Friday, March 12th. The president, Mr. A. L. Huetter, stated that the Athletic Directorate had given permission for the club to change its constitution. He asked the members if any change was desired. It was moved by Swann, seconded by Reynolds, that the constitution be the first and second teams to have the right of voting on the election of officers at the annual meeting. After a short discussion this amendment carried. As there were no other changes necessary the meeting adjourned.

The annual meeting of the Soccer Club followed immediately with a large number of the various College representatives and members of the First and Second Teams present. Nominations were received for the various offices of the executive and when put to vote the following were elected:

Hon. President—Mr. Jeanmeret.  
Hon. Vice-President—Mr. J. A. Woodward.  
President—S. W. Archibald (S.P.S.).  
Vice-President—A. G. Rintoul (Knox).  
Secretary—Treasurer—J. H. Geoghegan (Wychville).

Manager—B. I. Johnson (Meds).  
Mr. Johnson deplored the lack of interest taken in soccer, pointing out that although our team were the Intercollegiate Champions this year yet no mention of it had been made when The Varsity published the list of championships won this year and hoped in the near future to see soccer taking its rightful place in athletic activities. The meeting adjourned.

### COLOURS

The following men have been granted their colours—Dundas, Rintoul, Spaulding, Huetter and Buller, for First Team.  
Griffin, Patten, Johnston, Nash, Rayle, Edwards and Smith, for Second Team.

## LACROSSE CLUB WILL TOUR THE UNITED STATES IN MAY

There will be a meeting of the Lacrosse Club on Wednesday, 5 p.m. in Hart House. The executive for next season will be elected at this meeting and all other business of the Club will be discussed.

A team will be organized this year which will have a ten days' tour through the States, starting on the 24th of May. Amongst other places they will visit Boston, New York and Philadelphia. All the opposing teams represent Universities except the Crescent A.A. of New York. This is the best trip enjoyed by any Varsity team. Will those interested please leave their names with Mr. Reed, Mr. Dafoe or Mr. Taylor.

## The "O--Pip"

During the war we often received orders and letters from the Canadian Divisional Trench Mortar Brigade Headquarters at L21C48. It will close at 15:30 hours on Tuesday the 16th inst. and reopen at K8C91 at the same hour.

That order indicated "Business as Usual", in different quarters. But the other day we received a notification to the effect that The Varsity office, Hart House would close at 12 noon on the 16th and reopen at the same place next October. All reports to be in, in triplicate, signed, before 12 noon on the 12th. Also that the practice of sending in tri-weekly reports would cease forthwith for the academic campaign of 1919-20.

Last fall with that timidity of spirit and humbleness of expression, which is so characteristic of, and so becoming to, Freshmen, we entered the Varsity office to report that we had observed large groups of night players in the open, hazy, moonlit streets of Avenue Road, Hill, and from spurs and I.Tec machines had it on good authority that a series of well-organized trench raids had been planned on various strong points along King, Queen and Sherbourne trenches, particularly Princess House, Royal Keep and Columbus Redoubt.

The genial editor-in-chief bade us keep our telescope glued to our eye and let no details of this impending activity escape. He also suggested that a few comments on the recent intertribal conflict from which many knights have but recently returned could not be amiss. Hence the column known as the O'Pip. No girls, O'Pip is not short for Oh Piffle, it is merely troop for Observation Post, which of course is a place from where one sees things.

As the winter wore on all activity on the Varsity section of the Toronto front became centralized and the mobile warfare of the preceding autumn was replaced by trench warfare in which the Fusers Brigade carried off some cleverly-planned campaigns and many decorations. We had built a number of alternate emplacements for our O'Pip. Now on the track of Hart House accompanying the rat-at-tat-tat of Mr. Rommel's machine guns we observed the Fusers in massed formation, scrambling madly for balloons one minute, and bathed in floods of light which showered their college colours on them, the next.

Heavy rains had made it an excellent winter for fish and in the Hart House pool it was our delight to watch the sea-hens sporting themselves in the aqua pura. We carefully refrained from taking any notice in the pool and consequently the management took us into their confidence and admitted that they were going over the tapes for the Montreal show and any but official reporters were de trop.

New work was observed on Hart House track. Certain members indulging in a new method of locomotion, which involves great swinging of arms and the uninitiated likened it to the shimmy dance of the vaudeville stage.

A number of highly successful daylight raids took place at the junction of Shuter and Mutual trenches and prisoners were taken from Arena crater. Close cross-questioning revealed the fact that their moral was very low owing to the prevalence of the rumor that the Varsity raiding party were going to assist in the Siege of Antwerp. For days past great activity has been observed on the south side of Hart House. Troops carrying heavy packs have been seen to enter dug-outs at this point. Every issue of Comic Cuts pointed to a show on this sector and so no surprise was shown when the barracks of the P.B.I. opened up at promptly 20:30 the night of the 10th. Even the most optimistic found however that they had completely underrated the ability of these artists. All our old favorite phrases which we used in scorn to damn them with fair praise.

But now the melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year. We know the author of these lines meant the autumn but she never had to wrestle with the mysteries that surround the comparing of stratified calumet epithet with stratified squamous variety. However it has been a wonderful year. The transition from khaki to civies is complete. We have forgotten all but the pleasant part of the war and look forward to a year of hard work and great accomplishments in study next fall.

The Masquerade of the Anonymous contributors ends today and under these names we pass out of the columns of THE VARSITY for all time. We hope you have enjoyed reading what we have written, as much as we enjoyed writing what you have read. Au revoir then, troops, and friends of the troops.

Yours very sincerely,  
THE OBSERVER.

Don't forget "Andromeda" on Thursday, March 28th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium of 1 Loretto Abbey College. Tickets 35 cents.

## Don Quixote

### "A NIGHT IN."

We stayed in last night. We haven't got a fireplace, or we'd say we sat by our own fire grate. Of course we dug out our carpet slippers—a night in is no good without slippers—also an eyeshade, and our corn-cob.

We didn't decide to stay in, rashly or ill-advisedly, but only in view of the fact that we have an essay due today. There was a time when we used to start work on an essay a week before it was due, but that was before we had become acquainted with the benefits of co-education. So we picked up one of our three books, blew the dust off it, and settled down to an enjoyable (2) evening.

We had just finished the preface when two other natives of Hoskin Avenue drifted in. One was a Med and the other a Theologian, and they were in a hot argument. In fact the air was blue. You can guess the rest—women smoking. Well, it was some discussion, only they wouldn't let us act merely in the capacity of a peaceful and neutral bystander. Every statement had to be emphasized and we became the point of emphasis. Finally we became merely a breathless exclamation point. "Speaking from a Medical standpoint!" says one as he pounds us in the ribs. "This was becoming a bit too thick," so we got beyond the effective range by crawling under the bed. "Speaking from a Medical standpoint!" we felt safer there. They proceeded with the argument, much to the detriment of our room (which is usually immaculate), but somehow, the personal touch (?) seemed lacking (no punch) and finally they left us in pieces. Who ever started this stuff about women smoking, ANYWAY?

We crawled out and surveyed the wreck and appraised the damages. Then we put out usual "Out for the Evening" sign on the door, locked it, and composed ourselves to the pursuit of knowledge (in our "usual racy style" as "Too-Tee-Wun" says). This time we became really interested. We learned that the decline of Spain in the 17th Century was not due, as is commonly supposed, to the notorious Spanish "flu". This viewpoint is in fact quite superfluous. The real reason was that the Bandereros consumed the relative food values of tomato and gold bullion—also "soberbiuous" but very interesting.

Here we were interrupted by the STRAINS of the Varsity Rink orchestra (?) playing "I Hate to Leave You". It certainly must have been an awful "wrench" as we closed our window and went on working. We read some of those stories about cement you know, those "CONCRETE CASES" which we hear mentioned so often in lectures on Roman Law. This is probably the reason that lawyers are looked upon as such "solid" citizens.

And then we were called upon to assist in a "hair raising" adventure. Two gentlemen in the house had been recently noticed to have a dark fungus growth on their upper lips. It was felt that for the future welfare of the race this should be removed, so, being the only possessor of a pair of scissors which cut, we assisted in the operation. There was a little trouble in

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## Education

The Faculty of Education Arts and Letters Club bears promise of becoming really important in the lives of students and graduates of Pedagogy. The aim of the Club is to develop and encourage literary, musical, and dramatic talents; and to form a bond between students and ex-students of the Faculty. Only those who are willing to take active part in the programmes may become members. Mrs. Halbus is ready and eager to help those who wish to develop self-expression through the Club.

Officers for the year are:—Hon. Pres.—Dean Pakenham; Directress—Mrs. Frank Halbus; Pres.—E. Sabine; Hon. Pres.—Miss Secord; Secretary—J. A. Barr; Treasurer—Miss H. Hoffman.

Sometime in May, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Halbus, students of the F.O.E. will present Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton". The yearly Faculty play has a reputation among its patrons for being extremely well while, and it is felt that this year's production will prove no exception to the rule.

F.O.E. will hold a dance on March 17th in the University Schools' Library.

Several reading groups at F.O.E. meet weekly to discuss the work of modern writers.

The girls of Section E of the F.O.E. spent a very interesting hour on Thursday with Mrs. Halbus discussing the life and works of Rudyard Kipling. Miss Wilder was present and read some of his poems; and Professor Jones spoke of the teaching of Kipling's works in the schools.

Tea was served by Miss Balfour, the hostess for the afternoon. The life and works of Pauline Johnson were chosen as the subject for next week's discussion.

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## Book Reviews

Shakespeare for Community Players  
(Dent.) By Roy Mitchell

"That community-playing is 'an art in which the actors are only a part' is one of the broad principles laid down in Mr. Mitchell's recent contribution to the wide field of modern drama. Mr. Mitchell, who is director of the Hart House Theatre at this University, is apparently not only a greater but a dearer to those who are intimately connected with the work of the Players' Club it is evident that the principles contained in this valuable book have been put to active, daily practice here in the little underground theatre. Although special emphasis is placed upon the description of how best Shakespeare may be played in schools and colleges to-day, there is more in the book than that. It is an argument—and a telling one—for community playing.

"Community playing," says Mr. Mitchell, "is not a casual frivolity. It is the most direct and natural means of getting in touch with the arts. The level of creative work is its motive power, the zest of united effort is its binding force and its end is the interpretation of life in terms of beauty."

The man who directs amateurs—men and women who work about a theatre for the love of the art—will find invaluable "tips" of all kinds for back stage work. Make-up, properties, costuming, lighting effects are all dealt with comprehensively and in detail which is a breath and often ahead of the latest trends in modern stage effects.

The Literary Supplement of the London Times recently devoted three-quarters of a column to an enthusiastic review of the Toronto man's book.

"Through every word of detail," says the criticism in part, "runs Mr. Mitchell's sense of the purpose for which the thing is done; and, if the professional producers always kept in mind the ideas on which Mr. Mitchell writes, the 'noveness' and the 'hereness,' the need for breadth and simplicity, and so forth—the stage would be a more artistic affair than it is."

all who have any interest whatsoever in the undergraduate control of the house should be on hand to support the nominees. All undergraduates of the University are entitled to vote. For detailed information see the notice board at Hart House.

Although the inevitable examination is racing toward us there is but little let-up in social activity at U.C. Meas, Science and Dent's seem somewhat prudent in suspending their social functions until next year. However, the faculties are not to a great extent as yet victims of locustation. University College on the other hand has a schedule of dances, musicals, and plays, and parties that make last October's or November's list look like a back number. Of Butterwick's Pattern Designs we must not forget that co-education worked in the opposite direction a few weeks ago when Principal Hutton put the lid down on U.C. functions. Probably that rather explains the March frolics at this college.

On Friday next, March 19, members of the XI Chapter of the Alpha Phi Sorority will hold a musical in aid of the campaign to raise funds for new buildings for U.C. The musical will be held in the Recital Hall of the Toronto Conservatory. Refreshments will be served after the programme.

272 U.C. held a class party last evening at the U. of T. Schools. Owing to good financial standing the Class of '22 is able to lavish the coin on luxuries such as Jardine's orchestra and an abundance of good catering. Another letter of the class is slated for a date to be announced later.



Helen Menken and Charles Laite in "Three Wise Fools" at the Princess Theatre This Week.

## The Critic

### "THE P.B.I."

The P.B.I. at Hart House Theatre pleased me nearly as much as Miss Robertson's acting of Suzanne. They were both well done. In these days when cleverness is measured by unusualness, it is very refreshing to see a sketch which does not strike one cold by its peculiar individuality. The P.B.I. was intended to reproduce the spirit and life of the troops in France, and in the main one feels that it succeeded. There were no outstanding characters but the traditional types were not wanting. Yet had mass characterization, and the individual received the impressionistic portrait which he generally does in life. Of course it wasn't perfect, and one feels like asking why in the name of heaven did the authors insert that soliloquy of the Majors at the end of the first scene of act two. A piece of cheap (claptrap) melodrama, quite out of harmony with the character which he had been playing. It is the sort of thing one expects from the perfric melodrama of our neighbours to the south. The soliloquy should be deleted. The information it contains could be incorporated naturally into a conversation, and as for the other stuff it disfigures the play and clashes with its atmosphere as a whole.

In the rest of the play the scenes were very good. Particularly well done was the interlude at the dressing station, which was acted before the fire curtain, while the scenes in the Billet at Bully Grey were interesting for in these the slight plot and love story were developed. The plot circling about the usual innkeeper's eyes was very convincing, and the "Better Ole" as seen in Toronto last January. In the "Better Ole" the plot is a sort of cynical sop dung to the convention which demanded it, whereas in the P.B.I. the plot had some bearing on the development of the rest of the story and skilfully if obviously added to the interest and zest of Bill's love affair.

Miss Robertson as Suzanne took her part with an abandon and intensity which was admirable. She flung herself into her part and one felt that she understood the role perfectly. Miss Fried's Julie was Miss Fried. She had to be herself and she accomplished the difficult feat admirably. Mr. Young gave a very clever impersonation of the "grocer," Herbert Hawkins. One feels that the "H's" should be omitted. Of course he reminded one of old Bill, but he was very amusing and he had a certain individuality. The general also did very well. In fact he shone almost too well. The first three shorts were amusing but the seventh pulled a bit like Charlie Chaplin's fifth custard pie. The humour of the character might have been the keener if it had not been such a caricature.

The settings before which these people acted were of the kind one sees at the downtown theatres, and to the regular devotees of the Player's Club they were somewhat of a novelty in Hart House Theatre. When speaking of the P.B.I. one would like to mention every member of the cast, but a glance at the program precludes the possibility. In passing, however, one might mention the good acting of Mr. Yudomirov as the Wilton and Mr. Blott's Major MacKenzie. Another pleasing feature were the songs and choruses of trench duties more or less complete. They were fully enjoyed by an audience unembarrassed by light in which to watch the expression on each other's faces.

The P.B.I. should be produced again. Those who have not seen it, should not be told of the opportunity. Let us close with the pleas hope that the P.B.I. will be revived.

"D C W"

## THE TECHNICAL STAFF OF HART HOUSE THEATRE

Although the season of the Player's Club will not be over until the first week of June, the publication of the first number of THE VARSITY may be excused enough for a few words of retrospect on following seasons.

## U. of T. Players Club

This has been a foundation building season for the Player's Club. They started late last autumn with a new theatre, and acting material of an unknown quality. Through the medium of their plays they have had to experiment with this material and as a result a more or less permanent acting company is being built. As someone has remarked, the acting company of the Player's Club will be as difficult to alter in a few years as the first football team. Accordingly so. If the Player's Club productions are not to degenerate into glorified amateur theatricals a high standard must be maintained. One great aid to the maintenance of this standard is the fact that the Player's Club is a University Club and it contains all the elements which form the University. Graduates, undergraduates and members of the Faculty are together in an atmosphere where all the arts meet.

In all likelihood next year will see the production of some Canadian plays. There have been four productions this year, each of which has borne the decided impress of Mr. Mitchell's conceptions. As a result we have had originality and freshness rather than conventional commonplace. The settings, the decorations of which have been designed by different Canadian artists, have also added to the charm of the impression we have received. The colour combinations, the grouping of the actors, the decorations and stage properties have always presented a harmonious combination which pleased and gratified the eye. Much of this is due to the work of Miss Clarity Mitchell and Miss Taylor. Miss Mitchell has designed costumes which while never parting from the period which they represented have always had a certain individuality about them which distinguished them from the usual sort of thing one meets in costume plays. Miss Taylor has made much of the jewelry used in such plays as the Queen's Jewels and the Master Alchemist, while she was also responsible for the armoured shields used in the Trojan Women. They were done in paper mache work and it is worth noting that this is a new departure.

Hart House Theatre has brought more than one to Toronto free from the Canadian drama free from the masters of New York. At the moment in which a Canadian Commercial Theatre is being launched it is encouraging to remember that an art theatre free from the prejudices and trammels of the commercial stage has also come into being. It will fill the void left by the regular theatre and will make an appeal for which the intelligent public have been long waiting.

The technical rule of the Hart House productions. The technical crew which worked in first plays of the season last November has remained substantially the same, though there have, of course, been additions, and at times members of this staff have taken parts among the acting staff.

As the crew leaves more at home among the equipment of the theatre, the interest of meeting the new problems called up by each production seems keener, and no one who is member thinks that training in the theatre behind the scenes has a value far wider than the immediate success of the play. For their packs of scenery, evils of cable, tangles of rope do not "take all the charm from acting" as we fear they did for some members of another dramatic society in the University. These things are the charm of the theatre from the technical point of view.

There has not invariably been smooth sailing, it is so in drama. It cannot but involve a manager to draw the curtain at the right time. Essential candles were missing at a critical moment, to be discovered later under a stock of papers, and a persistent light that a play was a few kind of variable nearly wrecked a play.

There is no space for a detailed account of all the activities which go to make a season's productions, the crew had a busy time in all and gave much hard work to making the club's year a success. It is my hope to give their effectiveness in following seasons.

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Invitations are being issued to the grand assemblies to be held in the great Halls of the different faculties of the University on May 1st and subsequent dates at varying intervals. The committees will have a distinct University flavor, probably somewhat more academic than most events that some students are used to attending—a record of which has been attempted in this column during the past season. Every member of the University is cordially invited to attend and those who have not as yet signified their intention of attending are urged to do so—in writing—at the office of the Registrar, enclosing the subscription of ten cents.

The committee in charge of the affair assure us that they are doing their utmost to make things as miserable as possible for all who attend—corroboration of which need not be supplied—we believe them on the strength of previous years. Should it not be out of order at this late hour, Mr. Bavarage suggests to these committees that in order to relieve the comic usually displayed at these gatherings Mr. Romanelli might be available for some of the dates while others might take the form of a tete-a-tete. Of course too many would be invited to attend and each faculty will have its own patrons or patronesses as the case may be.

It is on account of these delightful meetings that THE VARSITY suspends publication until next October, the only other alternative considered by the Council being that of giving members of the Staff of THE VARSITY their year's standing. This motion was defeated by a nine-tenths majority of the Council.

The U.C. Frosh held their reception in Columbus Hall on Saturday afternoon. Two hundred and fifty couples danced to the strains of an excellent orchestra and a buffet supper was served during half a dozen dances in order to give these over-capacity an opportunity of revisiting the hall. The patronesses were Lady Falconer, Mrs. Needler, Miss Livingston and Miss Wrong. The committee in charge are to be congratulated on making the affair such a decided success.

No comment is needed on the Veterans' play "Mademoiselle from Bullygreny."

Anybody who deliberately missed attending this event deserves not only no comment on the play but also should lose standing on his year—provided he re-appeared in THE VARSITY regularly, previous to the production.

The vicious spirit demonstrated by divinity students from various colleges should be considered by all fair-minded students were noticed on the front steps of their college, shying snowballs at the unobtrusive and unsuspecting passers-by—they, however, allowed a dental freshman to get by notwithstanding the fact that this presumptuous gentleman was treating a new stiff hat to its maiden-trip out of doors. It is a fact that some men from the aforementioned college, also Wycliffe and even from Victoria and Trinity journeyed to U.C. on Friday morning last, in the hope of being invited by the U.C. girls to buy some candy. Of course these men were anxious about the New Buildings Fund—perhaps.

Capt. Christie elections for Hart House Council will take place Friday 19th, Monday 22nd, and Tuesday 23rd. Voting commences at 5 o'clock on these days and



## Anonymous Contributors of the Varsity Disclose Their Identities This Issue

Throughout the past year one of the chief features of THE VARSITY has been the anonymous contributors. Possibly no part of the paper was more eagerly watched for and more eagerly read than the letters which appeared from time to time, above their various pseudonyms. Their identity has been kept secret till now, when they one and all throw off their masks.

The Bass Drummer was the "daddy of them all," and the genuine bits of humour which flowed from his pen, or rather from his typewriter, were the most discussed writings in THE VARSITY. Every one was asking who the Bass Drummer was, yet he hid so successfully that even the Editor of THE VARSITY did not know who he was for a long time. Finally the Bass Drummer disclosed himself as W. L. McGarry of Third Year, U.C., and living in South Residence. Lately the Bass Drummer has been perpetrating another joke on the readers of THE VARSITY, and on the staff too, for he has been writing the column headed "The Gossip" and signed by "Jean".

The Old Estaminet, the veterans' column which has attracted widespread attention, was also started by Mr. McGarry. After a few weeks, Less Black

well of First Year U.C. took it over and has been carrying on ever since. The Old Estaminet will open its doors again in October.

Don Quixote has been much discussed for a long time, and of late has had a swarm of bees about his ears. This column is written by Roy V. Sowers, also of Third Year U.C.

M. Bavardage of late has been chronicling the events of the University under a most striking heading. E. Hathway, of Second Year U.C., is the proprietor of Bavardage.

The "O-Pip," and signed by The Observer, has given many interesting tales of life in France. Mr. R. A. Williams, of First Year Dentistry, is responsible.

Gerranium, who has written several times, is Miss K. O'Brien of the Women's Student Administrative Council.

The Bugler, who has often given his call through THE VARSITY, is E. Ryeburn Code, of First Year U.C.

All the anonymous contributors say they forego them for the year in the columns of THE VARSITY-to-day. Some of them will be with us next year, possibly under the same names or under others, but always they will remain one of the most pleasant memories of THE VARSITY of 1919-1920.

## University of Toronto

The University year of 1919-1920 has been extremely brilliant for many reasons. THE TROOPS ARE BACK. This phrase stands for a great deal and has much to do with the new wave and strengthening of institutions which through the years of the war had been struggling valiantly for existence. A new university and inter-university spirit is apparent—faculty and university men have met in common ground and with the common, sacrificial, have created a bond of union never to be severed. Intercollegiate activities are back to their old time standard with good old Varsity at the head. The faculty organizations have taken perpetual leases on life and with their excitement have advanced the Players' Club, Daffydil Night, Meek Parliament, School Dinner have surpassed their pre-war standard. The social life of the University has assumed a new color, new life have the Arts Union, Medical Alliance, Science Dance and Dental functions been written down in such glowing terms in the social annals of the University. And not only has made good in her social activities, but in the more serious side of University education. Varsity men have realized their opportunities and are taking advantage of them to the up to the world who calls for his youth to nobly play the grand old game of Life. Hart House has been opened, how "there" were far before or how we ever could have dreamed of it. The future is assured. And a new day is dawning for the women undergraduates. New buildings, new society will soon be a reality. All is movement and progress. Varsity's golden traditions will not be lost in the march to the future, her sons and daughter will carry them forward into the grand day whose dawn is so radiant and promising.

## Dentistry

Many things have happened to mark this as an outstanding year in Toronto University, but, as space would not permit of all, I would like to say my remarks will be confined to incidents of special interest to students of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario.

Athletes at the Dental College have taken quite a slump this past season. Dents, generally "copped" at least two pennant winners; this year only the beautiful Love Trophy, emblematic of the Interfaculty football championship, finds its resting place in this institution.

Sad was our lot when after four years of adoration we had to part with the Jennings Cup. Senior Dents looked to be the "cream" of hockey teams but, in the final game with Meds for the group championship, they lost their bearings and played what looked like but the shadow of their former games. The "dope" was certainly upset here, but goals count and they are just what win championships. To our football team goes the lion's share of honour and glory.

A smooth working machine, plenty of speed, combination and grey matter. They had everything a championships team requires and swept all opponents before them. The Interfaculty boxing and wrestling championship brought out quite a few worthy "plugs" and "rasslers". Dents had only five entries but they made a grand clean-up and finished "in the money". Taking everything into consideration the Dental College has enjoyed a long season of sport, and, with so many men of championship calibre, should make it real interesting for the other faculties in the future.

With regard to social events such as dances, theatre parties between different years and skating parties one might write almost a book, but the success of our undertakings in such recreations is well known and one need not enlarge upon it here, unless it be to say that perhaps no Fresh or Soph class in any Faculty have shown such a decided liking for "the land of Jazz" as have those at R.C.D.S.

## Medicine

With the largest registration in its history, nearly eleven hundred, the Faculty of Medicine has experienced since its inception. One particularly gratifying feature of the record attendance is the large percentage of the troops in all years, and we believe the fact that they

have consistently taken the initiative in all branches of student activity is not without significance at the present time.

From an academic standpoint there has been a marked improvement over the institution of the last four years. The introduction of the six years' course and the more efficient organization of the clinical work in several departments are largely responsible for the change that is taking place. Perhaps a contributing factor may be the widespread belief that the years are becoming too large and that a general stiffening up is to be the method of reducing them to a size commensurate with the teaching facilities.

In the realm of sport a remarkable record has been attained. The Mulock Cup, the Teams Championship and the Assinippiat Arms speak for themselves; while a very close second for the track events, a team in the key finals and an excellent showing in basketball add further lustre to the sporting name of Medicine. The fair co-eds have this year for the first time become enfranchised in the sporting world. Taking as their motto "U.C. you'll find out" they challenged and beat the Interfaculty basketball champions. Next year we expect great things from the new department.

Socially the present academic year has been unsurpassed both in variety and extent. In the early fall the Sophomores and Freshmen considering the lab course in Embryology inadequate, set themselves to field work in the study of eggs, with results that were satisfying though expensive. The dances held by the various years have all been a great success and the Medical Art Home held in Hart House proved to be a fitting climax to an enjoyable series of functions. Daffydil Night this year was presented for two nights at Convocation Hall so great was the demand for tickets. The high order of this performance proves that Medical students are as versatile as they are energetic.

## The Bugler

Once upon a time two freshmen registered in the University of Torn Too. They learned that physical training was compulsory, and that they must report to the M. O. in Hart House within three weeks of the beginning of the term.

Being very fresh frosh they went to see the Doc on the following afternoon. He told them that they were A2 and C3 respectively, and that they must do plenty of exercise. Later in the week they were issued with blue cards and green tote-boxes. Then they both bought gym suits and shoes, and fooled around in the gymnasium for an hour or so on two days of each week.

So things went on, but one day he whose category was A2 left his tote-box in a locker while he went to have a shave and a chocolate bar. It took him a long while to escape from the clutches of the tonsorial expert, and it was almost six o'clock when he got back to his tote-box, so he turned it in and received his card.

Now it so happened that while in the Great Hall line-up a brilliant idea came to this budding youngster. Why not draw the box twice each week, put it in a locker for an hour, and then hand it in when the attendance has been marked?

This ingenious plan appealed to him, and week by week he followed it, as his afternoons were often spent idling in the deep cushions of a library chair.

In the meantime, he whose category had been C3 was exercising in the gymnasium regularly, and was daily increasing in stature and in strength, until at Easter he was categorized A1.

At last Spring arrived, and the real hard plugging began. He who had faithfully done his exercise found in the increased studies no great task, and in the finals passed without difficulty; but he who spent his time in reading and in inhaling the fumes of the deadly weed broke down under the strain, and the mighty registrar did refuse to grant him admission to the second year. "Get ye hence," he roared, "and look to thy brother who did his physical torture without complaint. His countenance matches the Georgian peach, whilst thine is pale and hollow. Lo, some shall get through, but many shall be plucked".

As this is the final issue of THE VARSITY for the College year of 1919 and '20 we must say au revoir to our friends.

## WOMEN'S UNDERGRAD ASSOCIATION

The Women's Undergraduate Association of the University College will hold a most important meeting on Tuesday afternoon, March 23rd, at 4.30 in East Hall.

## BOQUETS AND BRICKBATS FROM A FORMER EDITOR

Congratulations, joyous, irrepressible, ungrammatical old friend and may your farewell number fittingly conclude the quiet peaceful post-war year of 1919-1920.

Take, for instance, that cause celebre, Telegram et al v. Hull House. The gas attack launched by our civilian "strafers", though rather heavy, seemed to travel far and doubtless there are still traces of it in professional and editorial digouts.

Leaving the super-patriotic for the moral realm, with what keen pleasure one marked the gallant veteran who entered the lists on behalf of the Women's Temperance Union. Unfortunately the anti-smoke bombs nearly asphyxiated the rash youth. But like Lieut. Green of the P.B.I. may he yet live and learn. These combats reminded the writer of that celebrated pre-war controversy based on this priceless editorial utterance—

"Woman is essentially a barbarian". Almost as uplifting was "the reclining steps and glassy stare" episode. But this is ancient history belonging to the days when dry Martinis could still be lapped up at the Fitz-Maurice.

Seriously though, all ye editors, and readers, in addition to developing semi-humorous characteristics, might not THE VARSITY, as a training ground for future newspaper editors and writers, place a greater premium upon the style and accuracy of its reports. (This latter both as to facts and typography.) A good many Varsity veterans may have learned to admire the English newspapers for their appeal to the intellectual rather than to the emotional qualities of their readers. An attempt along such lines would not, one trusts, send out lusty six-column prodigy into a rapid decline. Worth trying assuredly and a refreshing contrast to the Bay Street purveyor of "brickbats" and "journalism". But even the shouting, screaming Telegram will alter as new men replace the present regime. No veterans of the late war could possibly indulge in such continually frenzied outbursts. For one thing, a hopeless sense of ante-climax would kill all such efforts. Few of the really apoplectic hatters, one ventures to assert, are wearers of the little brown button. The gentle cynicism of VARSITY and other veterans may be of real service in helping to keep a sane balance, and in few other fields than new-spacer work, would such an attribute be more widely beneficial.

May THE VARSITY and its readers continue to exert their not inconsiderable influence in the unending battle against blind prejudice. That some of VARSITY's editors may yet successfully launch a Canadian newspaper combining the typically English qualities of style and accuracy with the North American achievements of speed and mechanical efficiency is the sincere hope of

"A FORMER VARSITY SCRIBE"

## Trinity

The 1919-1920 year has been a highly successful one for Trinity College and its various societies; the return from military service of a large number in the upper years has lived things up immeasurably; the freshmen are a promising aggregation, of whom great things are expected in the near future.

November was marked by the death of G. H. Boggs, '15, Head of College, an event which had a profound effect on life at Trinity.

The Athletic Association is again in full swing; Interfaculty and inter-year games have aroused considerable interest. The Brotherton Race was won this year by Trinity, due largely to the efforts of the energetic captain of harriers, J. F. Davidson.

In rugby, Trinity won their group, but lost to Jr. Meds; lost out in hockey to Pharmacy; won her group in basketball by defeating Senior Victoria, but was defeated by Junior Victoria in the game.

The New College will be commenced in the near future, and some of the present members of the college may have the privilege of attending lectures in the new buildings, and thus it will devolve upon them to assist in transferring Trinity to Queen's Park intact, insofar as is practicable.

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## CORRESPONDENCE

Another Answer to Theologue '20.  
Editor of THE VARSITY:

On the art of filling half a column of perfectly good space and not saying a thing, "Theologue '20" in last Monday's VARSITY must consider himself a past master. The whole letter is a ridicule of those who had the courage to express their opinions over their own name, while "Theologue '20", even though he hides behind a non-de-plume, does not venture to have an opinion at all. May I also say that his critical attitude to my remarks in particular and to dental students seems quite unwarranted. My views were solicited and voiced my personal feelings and, by the way were those of a junior—not of a senior as was stated. I was not speaking from a dental viewpoint, nor on behalf of my fellow students of dentistry. Had I been doing so, however, I feel satisfied my attitude would have met with hearty approval. Often I wonder whether my critic was really writing from a theological viewpoint.

He says, "In deprecating selfishness in women, why not apply the admonition to men?" Well, I wasn't asked my views regarding the smoking habit as related to men and, being a man, I know better than to expect the average man to refrain from smoking when public opinion in both sexes tolerates its use, and when its injurious workings are so subtle as to be, in many cases, noticeable only to the conscientious observer. I am not condoning the habit in men and certainly cannot in women. The one evil we now have and (if) the other is knocking at our door, what are we to do—open unto it or seek to bar it from our midst? Even the most zealous upholders of cigarette smoking do not claim for it a beneficial effect on the health. Every doctor knows of cases where men are almost physical wrecks from the excessive use of cigarettes. If men smoke to excess, will not women also? The "incense offering nicotine" of Divinity Halls and the Red School House, in a very large measure smoke pipes, which are much less injurious than cigarettes. And even "Old Timer" would not accuse the University girls of smoking pipes and cigars. From a physical standpoint alone, the question of women smoking is a far different one from that of men smoking. Sgt. Blake, Asst. Physical Director at Hart House, says women in this country do not get enough exercise to permit of smoking. They don't walk much, they seldom hurry and get out of breath, even to catch a car—there will be another along in a minute. European women do much walking and hence might smoke with less physically injurious results. Without doubt women are weaker physically than men and are less able to withstand smoking than men with their stronger constitutions and more exercise.

Yours sincerely,  
W. BLAIR BLACK,  
Dents 271.



## Spring Style Show

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## A Place You Ought to Know

ON SATURDAY, March 20th. We are opening a new shop for men which although not the biggest, we feel safe in saying is The Smartest Haberdashery in Toronto.

\* \* \*

For our opening day, (Saturday) every customer entering our new store, will be given a ticket which has two numbers in duplicate. The customer keeps one half, and drop the other half in a box before leaving the store.

\* \* \*

MAYOR CHURCH has kindly consented to draw a ticket from this box, and the customer having the other half to correspond with the one drawn by the "Mayor" will be presented with a

## \$50.00 Victory Bond

Here's a shop perhaps you've been looking for, a personal sort of a place where a personal intelligent interest will be taken in the likes and dislikes of you College chaps.

\* \* \*

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